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No 61,096

## Channel link could bring 100,000 jobs

ing the building of a road and rail name! across the Channel are considering ssuing American-style bands to finance the f3,800m project if it goes ahead. The consortium says the project would create about 100,000 jobs during the five

#### China announces sound progress

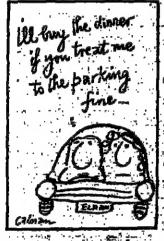
Mr Zhao Ziyang, the Chinese Prime Minister, told the national Congress in Peking that China was now on the road to sound economic progress, thanks to the newly introduced policies. But the readjustment would take several years to complete.

#### 'Mole' hunt ruled out

The Security Commission under Lord Diplock will shortly pre-sent to Mrs Margaret Thatcher a report urging that she keep Sir Winston Chucchill's system of positive vetting of civil ser-vants in sensitive posts. It will argue strongly against another Whitehall "mole" hunr Page 4

#### £10 parking fine is coming

The fixed penalty parking fine-will go up from £6 to £10 next. spring throughour England and Wales and fixed fines will be extended to other kinds of motoring offences.



#### New frontrunner for Labour post

Mr James Mortimer, former head of Acas, emerged as the frontrunner for the post of general secretary of the Labour Party. He made a late application and is expected to application and is expected to vin the backing of Mr Michael

#### State industries face inquiries

Each nationalized industry will be the subject of at least one big investigation by the Man investigation by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission every four years, Mr. Nicholas Ridley, Financial Sectorary to the Treasury, told the Commons

Pages 6, 15

#### Labour threat to church schools

Plans to abolish the powers of church schools to set the curriculum, appoint staff and regulate pupil intake are published by the Socialist Education Service, whose president is Mrs Caroline Benn. If accepted as Labour Party policy it could signal the demise of denominational schools Page 4

#### Frank Field taken ill

Mr Frank Field, aged 39, Labour MP for Birkenhead, was taken to St Thomas's Hospital, London, last night after becoming ill in his office at Dem's Yard, Westminster. He com-plained of severe chest pains but was later discharged.

#### Val Gielgud dies Mr Val Gielgud former head of BBC radio drama and ther of Sir John Gielgud, has died aged 81. He worked in radio drama from 1929 until his retirement in 1963

Leader page, 11 Letters: On university cuts, from Dr D. G'Brien, and others; overcrowded prisons, from Lord Hunt; spy stories, from Sir Stuart Hampshire Leading articles: Prisons;

University tenure Features, pages 9, 10 Syrian killers with a Kilburn bank account; Labour's attitude to Europe, by Eric Helfer, MP; Helping the memally handicapped, by Brian Rix: Des Wilson writes

on Britain's housing crisis Mr Val Gleigud, Dr Richard

Hunter.

# BL gamble to end tea break strike fails

From Clifford Webb, Midlands Industrial Correspondent

plant.

The management had a mount of the plant would be open for business as usual and was confident that sufficient disenchanted strikers would strive to allow produc-

tion to resume. But it had mikread the mo But it had milited the mood of its workers, and the attempt to by-pass their unions rebounded which another 1,000 joined the strike. They were among the 6,000 other workers recalled for what the management hoped would be a big revolf against the continuation of a dispute that has cost BL 18,000 cars worth more than £55m.

A delighted Mr Jack Adems, the Longbridge convener, insisted that, by recalling the men laid off, the management had played into the binds of the unions. The lads laid off had not had a chance to hold meetings and express their views," he said. "They west sent home early in the dispute But they got that chance today when management recalled when management recalled them and, as a result, about 1,000 voted to join the strike."

He said the company had urged its employees to vote with their feet by reporting for duty. "Well, they have voted with their feet.

The works committee, he

From Clifford Webb, Midkards Industrial Correspondent

BL's gamble to end the said had deliberately withheld three-week-old "tea break" pickets from the morning shift strike at its car plant at Long so that he one could say that bridge. Birmingham, failed they had tried to coerce their vesterday. Only, a few hundred members into staying away, of the 2,200 on strike defied There was no coercion. The their muons and reported for had at the gates simply handed work. No cars were produced out copies of a letter from the during the day and many works committee."

The letter urged those work strike. By early evening official strike from 52 to 40 mineres a factory gates and jubilant stay to hold meetings in the strike leaders said that the plant at once and vote to join management's intervention had only intensified the dispute.

No deliveries of components assembly tracks was able to restart yesterday. A few finished cars would leave the finished cars were sent off for plant.

sale, but they were only cars on which some recrification work had been completed. . During a day of claims an counter claims, it was at first reported that one Metro assembly track had resumed. But I was confirmed later by the company that that was only a trim track operating at a slow speed and manned by only 50 workers.

BL said that 700 strikers from all parts of Longbridge had reported for work at 8 am, by the bary 200 left less to the strikers.

but about 300 left later on. U Vauxball Motors have re jected a union peace plan aimed at ending a strike by 400 foremen at the company's plant at Ellesmere Port

Leaders of the Association of Scientific, Technical, and Managerial Staffs suggested a rota lay-off stheme that would save the company the cash equivalent of the 15 jobs which are to go as part of a staff re-duction. But the company said yesterday that that was not considered a workable alterna-tive. It was said to be im-practicable, because it was intended that the plant at Ellesmere Port, which has been on short time, should re-turn to full-time working as

## Soviet shortages spurattack on West

From Michael Binyon, Moscow, Nov 30

nunist Party newspaper, today catled for a fierce propaganda offensive to combat Western influence at home and abroad, and served warning that the Soviet Union's ideological enemies were using the country's difficulties to undermine people's faith in communism. An unsigned leading article,

An unsigned leading article, which it is suggested here may have been written by Mr Mikhail Suslov, the influential Polithuro member and veteran hardline ideologue, said no enemy of the Soviet system should be able to "speculate" on present difficulties and shortested the statement of the speculate. rtages—a clear reference to food shorages and the poor selection of consumer goods which are causing rising public

discoptent. Pravda called for redoubled Pravda called for redoubled effort by party ideologists to convince people of the benefits of commonism. It said young people especially took for granted all the social benefits Communists had fought for; as though these had appeared at the wave of a magic wand. Instead of gratitude, modern youth was motivated by consumerism and acquisitiveness.

The article follows previous

The article follows previous warnings that the country was losing the battle for the hearts and minds of the younger gen-eration, and comes after several top-level conferences chaired by Mr Suslov which outlined the present new cam-

sharply attacked official propaganda for being dry and lifeless, too full of statistics and mable to call forth any emotional response from ordinary people.

Mr George Cunningham, one

of Labour's most respected middle-rank front bench

middle-rank front bench spokesman, yesterday resigned from the Labour Party in pro-

test against growing intolerance and extremism. He told a

Commons press conference:
Throughout the country, ordinary, decent members of

the party are dropping out. Yet there is no sign that the party is going to rid itself of the deadly combination of Tony

top and intolerant conspiracy at the base."

Mr Cunningham, aged 50,

was one of the prime archi-tects of the 40 per cent referendum hurdle which blocked the Labour Govern-

ment's proposals for Scottish devolution in March 1979. The Labour Government fell two

months later. He said yesterday: "As of

now, I cease to be a member of the Labour Party and become an Independent Labour

Pravda, the Soviet Com- The state-controlled media and not present Soviet policies in a well-argued way, and were full of formalism and "empty

> Pravda said almost nothing had been done to put into effect the decisions of the party con-gress in February. It castigated party ideologists for com-placency and ineffectiveness and said they should not be airaid to criticize shortcomings least the country's enemies use this as evidence. "Our main weapon in politics and in propaganda is the truth", Pranda said. It added that in the tense

international situation the West, especially the United States, was waging a fierce struggle against the Soviet Union and was trying to blacken the achievements of "real socialism". It was carrying out subversive activities against Poland, Cuba, Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos, and was trying to shake the socialist community, which it regarded as the main obstacle stopping it

recovering its lost positions in the world. All this demanded a rough All this demanded a rough response. The Sovier Union had to fight more aggressively against its class enemies, and defeat any notion of pacifism at home. It had also to step up "tomten propaganda" at home abroad. The class enemy, using all means, is trying to impose on part of the population his own view of a whole series of present problems in domestic and international life." Pranda said, clearly relife." Pravda said, clearly re-ferring to Soviet anger at the large number of people still listening to foreign radio com-mentaries on Poland and the sluggish Soviet economy.

Reselected Cunningham resigns

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent:

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Mr George Cunningham:

protesting at intolerance.

cast judgment on Labour's crisis, he refused to commit

himself to any early applica-tion to join. Mr Cumingham remarked: "I am not popping out of one family today to pop

into another family at the end

of the week."
The Islington South and

Member of Parliament."

Although he heaped high praise on the Social Democrats for giving voters a chance to next elections, and on Thurs-



#### Engineering | workers accept 5%

By David Felton Labour Reporter

The chances of success for he Government's pay restrait policy improved yesterday when leaders of the second largest union accepted a 5.06 per cent offer, covering the pay

of almost two million manual workers in engineering.

The employers had made clear that it was their final offer, and ministers will feel that weererday's decision by that yesterday's decision by the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers indicates a new sense of realism, although other storm clouds are gathering on the industrial

About 20,000 civil servents are due to start an overtime ban in benefit offices today in protest at what their union regards as inadequate staffing levels, and tanker drivers and oil depot workers are voting on shop stewards strike calls.

-Yesterday's meeting of the AUEW national committee, the rank and file policy-making pressure for a bigger increase, backed by a national overtime ban. The committee again split roughly on political lines and voted 57-32 to accept the rightwing executive's unanimous recommendation to approve the

Mr Terence Duffy, AUEW president, said after the meeting: "This was not a major battle. That will take place next year when we hope to secure a further reduction in

working time."

The deal raises the national minimum weekly pay for a skilled worker from £79 to £83-and, the unskilled rate from £56.80 to £59.70. The overtime ban in benefit

The overtime can in ceneuic offices was called by the Civil and Public Services Association and Public Services Association, the largest Civil Service union, which claimed last night that it could affect payments of meaning the payments of meaning that the could affect payments of meaning the payments of meaning the payments of meaning the payments of meaning the payments and page 100 payments night that it could affect payments of unemployment and supplementary benefits.

The Ministry of Defence plans to move in troops to drive oil company tankers if the strikes by drivers in Esso. Shell and Texaco go ahead.

Shell and Texaco workers

are voting on a recommenda-tion from senior shop stewards workers Union for one-day random strikes, while Esso workers are deciding whether to go for an all-out stoppage. ☐ The British Steel Corporation yesterday reached a pay agreement with the national joint council, representing 35,000 manual and staff grades the transport workers and the General and Municipal Workers General and Municipal Workers Union (Sarah Segrue writes). The agreement will allow for next year's pay increases to be negotiated at plant level in return for productivity deals; a 39-hour week from January, 1983; and talks on harmonized pensions.

day he accepted Mr Foot's

offer to continue as a front bench Labour spokesman on

But, as reported in The Times last week, he felt that the slender margin of his reserve.

tion, by just five votes with 25 votes in his favour, left him hanging on to his Labour ticker by his fingertips.

Mr Cunningham said yester-

day that he had concluded over

the weekend that the Labour's Party had become "a pond in-

which this fish cannot live. He wanted to be free, as an MP, to represent his constituents and to apply himself to the country's problems without

the constraints and controls

On the party's drift to the left, Mr Cunningham said:
"We have now got to the stage where it will be regarded.

as a triumph for moderation if Tariq Ali is refused member-

ship of the Labour Party; if

the Communist Party is rebuf

fed in its overtures for affilia-

tion to the Labour Party, or if

applied to Labour MPs.

Home Affairs."

## SDP calls for more political air-time

By Julian Haviland, Political Editor

parties and the broadcasting authorities moved quickly last night to smother complaints by the Social Democrats of a "carve-up" of political broad-casing time which would deny the new party access to television or radio before the next general election.

The Committee on Party The Committee on Party Political Broadcasting, attended by the chief whips of five other political parties and the directors-general of the BBC and IBA, agreed at a 40-minute meeting at the Commons to invite the SDP to discuss the allocation of broadcasting time at a further meeting in the next three weeks.

next three weeks.

The offer was made after Dr David Owen, the SDP's parliamentary leader, tried in vain to secure an emergency Commons debate on a matter which he said went to the roots of parliamentary democ-

Although the SDP has been offered talks, it was clear last, night that it will have a the share of time that it would regard as fair, either for party political broadcasts dur-ing 1982, or for election broadcasts and coverage in tele-vision news bulletins, which it regards as even more vital, during the next election cam-

paign. Dr Owen, after his request for a debate was refused by the Speaker, called a press conference to complain of the existing arrangements, by which broadcasting time offered by the BBC and IBA is divided on the basis of votes cast at the previous

general election.

The formula, which has been adjusted at different times, at present allows parties with at least two MPs to have ten minutes on television for every two million votes. It takes no account of by-election succes-

established political ses, and in the SDP's view it does not allow for what Dr Owen called the present unique

"You now have the third largest party since 1935 sit-ting in the House of Com-mons," he said. There was abundant evidence from byelections and local elections that the SDP was a major political force in its own right, and even more powerful in alliance with the Liberals. Dr Owen said that the broad

casters had a duty under the BBC's charter and under statute to see that broadcasting was fair. They also had a duty to the country as a whole. Unless the SDP could break: "the two old-party strangle-hold on party political broad-casting between elections, it

might find during the election campaign that it was res-tricted to the one broadcast that is allowed by convention to any party putting up 50 or more candidates.
In the end, the committee

agreed readily enough to let the SDP's whip Mr John Roper, put his case later. The Labour Party's representatives, headed by Mr Michael Cocks, the Opposition chief whip, were said to have been unwilling to give any ground. Others argued that unless the new-comers were allowed to have their say, they would be able to make quite an effective fuss. The Liberal contingent, led

by Mr. David Steel, pressed the rights of its alliance partners to be heard. Conservative and Labour representatives also said after wards, with grim humous, that no doubt the Liberal Party— who last year were accorded 20 minutes of television time compared with 60 minutes each for Labour and the Conserva-tives—would be happy to allow their allies in the SDP half of

Liberal refusal, page 2

#### Fares ruling may aid Heseltine

By Our Political

The House of Lords judg-ment on the Greater London whichever way it goes could whichever way it goes could resolve the Government's difficulties over short-term

rates legislation. Ministers have decided that the Lords judgment, expected this week, could be used to get them off the political hook created by Conservative backbench, opposition to the referendum provision of the Local Government Bill. They argue that transport costs are argue to at transport costs are by far the biggest cause of council overspending, and government action therefore hinges on the Lords ruling in the GLC appeal.

Such a solution enables Mr Michael Hessline, Secretary of

State for the Environment, to use the Lords as a face-saver, knowing full well that his own M2s would never accept his present plan to force referen-dums on councils wishing to levy supplementary rates.

lt would be argued that the law might need to be clarified and extended for the benefit of other councils, and that the GLC might need indemnification for its technical offence.

On the other hand, if the Lords reject the Denning judgment, given in the Court of Appeal on November 10, Mr Heseltine could accept the inevitable pressure to rect confused legal situation,

confused segal situation.

Either way, Mr. Heseltine could use the Lords judgment as a pretext for firm action, and either way he could save his original Bill by substituting the necessary amountments. the necessary amendment the referendum clauses. dments for

### threat to British Museum By Christopher Warman Arts Correspondent

Closure

If the Government does not increase its funding of the British Museum, the museum will have to close in two years, Dr David Wilson, its director, warned a House of Common select committee last night Directors of other national museums and galleries also emphasized that they would suffer very severely if the Government did not increase

its contributions. Asked by Mr Christopher Price, MP, chairman of the committee on education, science and the arts, if any permanent damage would be caused by government funding staying at its present level for the next three years, Dr Wilson said: "We would have to close the museum. It would not be possible to keep open after two

He added: "We really have not got any spare cash and we would therefore have to reduce would inercipre have to reduce staff. If there were no more money it would mean a real cut of 20 per cent in the next two years."

Sir Michael Levey, director of the National Gallery, said that without increased funds the gallery would be left with only a group of rooms or per-haps just one room open in the third year. He stressed that most of the government grant went on salaries, and said that a very large part of the museum would have to close in the chird year. Most of the purchases normally made would also have to be foregone.

For the Tate Gallery, Profor the Tate Gallery, Pro-fessor Alan Bowness, the direc-tor, backed up his colleagues, while Dr Roy Strong, director of the Victoria and Albert Museum, said that they were caught in the "death grips" of the Civil Service. They had already suffered in the past and three years without extra money would be quite catas-trophic

Dr Wilson said that museum were very much under-funde and yet they earned for the

The committee suggested that private funding could help to fill the gap in the provision of funds which the Ministers say that no large scale legislation will be required if the Lords reject the CLC appeal to finance a fares impossible to get private funds. cut of a quarter by levying a for the less glamorous side £123m supplementary rate. of running museums and It would be argued that the galleries, such as staffing.

All the directors said that private funding only provided up to about 3 per cent of the total costs. Sir Michael Levey said that private funding even on the most generous scale could never be a substitute for full State support of the National Gallery.

"That there will always be scope for private aid—or a shortfall in the extent of government support-is highly likely. But paradoxically, the strength of government com-mitment to the National Gallery offers the best basis for drawing support also from

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#### French Finance Minister urges brake on reform

From Charles Hargrove, Paris, Nov 36

called for a slowing in the pace of socialist reform. Until recently, he cut a rather isolated figure as the apostleof dialogue and moderation in economic aim has consistently a government and party where been to demonstrate the advocates of company where the advocates of confrontation and violent change seemed to call the time. Even President Mitterrand,

part idealist, part pragmatist that he is, had threatened the employers and the Opposition recently with a radical government course, if present policies were to fail.

But the Finance Minister, who openly confesses his social democratic views, has held his ground, and although he has

lost some bartles, like the scope and speed of nationalization, he has won others. And he is beginning to feel that the turn of recent economic events is proving him right.

The successful devaluation of the franc last September, which was his doing the inter-

national cooperation he secured which made it possible, and the confidence he enjoys in econ-omic and business circles at home, have consolidated his position and his authority in. the cabinet with all but those who; as he put it in a radio debate, "talk as if they were three miles away from reality Talk by some of his Marxist colleagues in the party and the Government about an econ omic counter-revolution, and sabotage the policy of reform,

M Jacques Delors, the advance as an explanation French Finance Minister, has for the reductance of medium and small employers to invest and to hire labour does not convince him.

been to demonstrate that a contrary to its well established reputation in this country, prove both a generous and an efficient husbander of the erricient nusbander of the mation's resources. French employers, he emphasized, had had to work too long in an atmosphere mixed of an explosive mixed of laissezfaire and oppressive state control.

M Delors (whose popularity in the latest opinion polls exceeds even that of Mine Simone Veil, the president of the European Parliament) is convinced that his policy and intuition reflect the desire of the great majority of his fellow countrymen for "a consensus in spite of quarrels . . ."

M Pierre Mauroy, the Prime Minister, has felt it necessary to correct this moderate approach to change. He said: "The reforms aunounced by the President and wanted by Frenchmen will be carried out, without acceleration or precipitation, but permanently and continuously." However there are insistent reports that President Mitter-

nd's television appearance probably next week, will give official consecration to the Delors line.

#### Duke was pilot in near miss

Buckingham Palace confirmed last night that the Duke of Edinburgh was at the controls of an Andover of the Queen's Flight when it was involved in a near miss with a jumbo jet carrying 200 passen-The incident happened after

had taken off from Heathrow airport on Friday and was climbing at 300 arph, according to reports.
The pilot took evalue action

after seeing an "unidentified" object fly across his field of wison An inquiry is to be held as to why the near-miss hap-pened. The Duke will be tion to the Labour Party, or if The incident happened after pened. The Duke will be Continued on back page, col 4 a British Airways Boeing 747 required to submit a report.

# Lords hearing, page 4 | the private sector.

goers won't come to hear today's music! Last month at the Royal Festival Hall the LSO gave two concerts featuring Tippeff's Tripl Concerto, a work co. giversury, to full he ic reception.

Waltzing into the New Year

Why not join us in our traditional New Year's Day Concert of making by the. Strauss family. It provides the perfect. poportunity for audience and orchestra. ailie to enjoy the unique combination of Viciniese warmed and sertificial of variances warrow and secondary
with the friendliness and informality
of the Prome John Georgiadus, a forma
leader of the LSO, will again direct
from the violin.

On with the Dance Two masterojeces of 20th century ballet music will be performed on December 7: Ravel's Daphnis et Chloe and Stravinsky's Rite of Spring. The opportunity of hearing the complete score for Daphuis et Chlor is rare and should not be missed. The conductor-

will be Eduardo Mata...

Compelling Performance and usual agents Few of those who heard ida Haendel's performance of the Sibelius Violin Concerto with the LSO at the Proras will want to lese the opporturnity of bearing the same work and soloist on December 15. It led one enticiosay, ther perform yet more compelling than Heifetz's

well remembered truly historic Full details in the adjoining column.

Sinfonia India SIBELIUS Violin Concerto in D minor DVORAK .. -Symphony No. 9 From the New World Ida Haendel, Violin Eduardo Mata, Conductor \$7.00 \$6.00 \$5.00 \$4.40 ...53.7053.0052.00 Tickets from Box Office (01) 928 3131 At the Royal Albert Hall:

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NEWS IN SUMMARY

#### Road death toll lowest since 1958

died on the roads in Britain, last year, the lowest number since 1958, despite a three-folds increase in traffic, according to figures issued yesterday by the Department of Transport' (Our Motoring Correspondent

The number compared faw ourably with the record of most other European countries. Only Norway and Sweden had fewer deaths per person and per motor vehicle.

The department noted a 50 per cent increase in motor cycle deaths over the last decade, with motor cycle traffic increasing after the rapid rise in perrol prices. Half the motor cycle fatalities in 1980 were

#### Stansted land could feed city

The farmland sacrificed by expanding Stansted as London's third airport would feed about half a milion people, or a city the size of Bristol. according to the Country Landon arrange. Association

owners' Association.

The association, which is fighting the British Airports Authority's proposals at the public inquiry, surveyed 18,085 acres, slightly more than the estimated 17,712 acres, needed for the signers and related for the airport and related urban expansion. Apart from the high quality of the land, the area also contains 22 listed buildings, four ancient monu-ments and 66 miles of public footpaths, the 'association' points out.

#### Boys guilty of manslaughter

Three schoolboys aged 15 who killed Mrs Rose Daniels, aged 85, at her flat on the Summit Estate, Stoke Newing-ton, north London, were con-victed of manslaughter at the Central Criminal Court yester-day. She was left bound and gagged in a cupboard. The boys, who admitted robberies concerning four other old people, are to be sentenced today.

#### Sleeping drug alarm

Mogadon, the sleeping drug, has been found in quantities dangerous to children among more than 1,000 bottles of drugs washed up on the banks of the Thames between Waltonon-Thames and Hampton Court, Surrey, during the past four

# Former chief of Acas favourite for Labour post

Mr James Mortimer, former of the lack of chairman of the Advisory, competition, Conciliation and Arbitration Mr Foot a Service (Acas), emerged yesterday as the surprise frontrumner for the post of general secretary of the Labour Party.

Mr Ropald Hayward, the present general secretary, re-tires in June. Yesterday the agreed a short-list of seven from 32 applications.

It was learnt last night that Mr Mortimer, aged 60, had put in a late application after heavy pressure from trade

the job because of union back-ing, because hecause Mr cycle fatalities in 1980 were teenagers.

Road accidents cost an estimated £2,000m in 1980. The loss because because Mr. Michael Foot is expected to switch his support in favour of Mr. Mornmer, and because



Mr Mortimer : Likely to win support from Mr Foot.

Mr Foot, appointed Mr Mor-Acas when he was Secretary of State for Employment in 1974. It is known that Mr James Prior beat off from Number Ten for his removal

Number Ten for ins removal after the last general election. He retired in January.

The other two main contenders, shortlisted yesterday, are Miss Joyce Gould, the party's chief women's officer and deputy national agent, and Mr Alexander Ferry, general secretary of the Confederation of Shiphpilding and Engineer. of Shipbuilding and Engineer

ing Unions.
Miss Gould was thought to have won a marginal lead over Mr Ferry in preliminary headnor rerry in preimmary nead-counting last week, and would have won the job with Mr Foot's support. That support is now thought of have switched to Mr Mortimer.

to Mr Mortimer.

The remaining four candidates shortlisted yesterday were: Mr Bryan Davies, secretary to the parliamentary Labour Party and former MP for Enfield, North; Mr Richard Clements, editor of Tribune; Mr Robert Wright, assistant general secretary of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, and Mr David Hughes, the party's national agent.

The national executive wil meer again to add, amend or delete names from the short-list a week tomorrow with final selection on December 15.1

#### Union leaders to examine strategy on Tebbit curbs

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

The Hongkong

and Shanghai Banking

Corporation... is one of the

great banking empires of the

modern commercial world.

Based in Hong Kong,

it is in most senses still

counter-strategy against the Government's plans to curb their powers through legisla-tion, making their funds vulnerable to civil action for damages. The TUC's key employment policy and organization committee will have before it a highly critical analysis of possible actions that could be taken by employers against closed shops, or against the Labour move-ment's financial resources, through court cases.

A proposal for a complete boycott of contacts between the TUC and the Government, which was coolly received when it was first put to the general council last week, is expected to resurface with more vigour

today.

The background paper on the sides.

Trade union leaders have discussion document published been called to an emergency by Mr Norman Tebbit Secret-meeting today to frame a ary of State for Employment, confines itself largely to analys-ing the difficulties a fresh bout of labour law will bring for the unions, and makes few substantive recommendations.
One proposal that is certain to be taken up is that there

should be a special conference in January of leaders of more than a hundred affiliated unions, to be followed by regional gatherings and a lobby of Parliament when the time-table of the Cabinet's Bill is There may also be a special meeting of the TUC General Council to take a longer look

at the implications of the forth-coming legislation, which the unions argue will throw open their funds to attack from all

## Liberal refuses to give way to defector

Mr Renald W. Brown, Lab- to attack the Liberal SDP our MP for Hackney, South pact.
and Shoreditch, who announted ... His refusal to toe the party and Shoreditch, who announted on Thursday that he is leaving the party, is dikely to face a Liberal challenge if he stands

in his present constituency as a Social Democrat.

Mr Jeffery Roberts, who fought the seat for the Liberals at the last general election and has since been readopted. as prospective candidate, said yesterday that he would not stand down, "even if David Steel asks me nicely".

Mr Roberts, who took his decision after a meeting of his

constituency party executive, was the only speaker at this year's Liberal Perty assembly

At last weekend's Liberal alliance the largest "third party council meeting a resolution was passed deploting the 30 years."

Mr Roberts Hicks Conservaline will cause some embarrass-ment to leaders of the alliance. Mr Brown, who said that he was leaving the Labout Party, because it had become an ad-junct of the Communist Party, is expected to join the SDP shortly. At the last general election he had a majority of 6.704 over a Conservative. Mr provision in the alliance guidelines that the sears of those
MPs who join the SDP before
the end of this year will antomatically be fought by the SDP
at the next election.

Two more kabour councillors in Manthester have defected to the SDP (Our Manchester Correspondent written)

ter Correspondent writes). The latest recruits are Mr Trevor Thomas, a former Lord Mayor, and Mr Kenneth McKeon. Robert's vote was 2,387.

Mr Roberts is the first
Liberal prospective parliamen-They bring the number of SDP defectors in Manchester to five, and with the four elected Liberal councillors the nine-member group makes the tary candidate to commit himpublicly to stand against a Social Democrat. There are, however, signs of growing unesse in the Liberal ranks

tive MP for Bodmin, whom the SDP has regarded as a possible recruit, last night stracked as moss foolish those Conservative spokesmen who dismissed the Grosby by election result as merely an expression of midtern dissatisfaction with the Government (Philip Webster

writes).
The clearest message emanating from Crosby was that in certain parts of Britain, the next general election would be fought between the Conservatives and the allience, he said.

LSE RISE IN

**OVERSEAS** 

**STUDENTS** 

By Diana Géddes Education Correspondent

The London School of Economics has increased its number of overseas students, excluding those from the EEC. by more than half since fees rose two years ago. Overseas students now number nearly 40 per cent of the total.

The school's success in attracting overseas students, attracting overseas students.

tracting overseas students despite tuition fees of £2,700

oor, director of the LSE, said:

"I am sure the LSE will somehow manage to get through
this financial mess."

He confirmed that the school
was considering the possibility
of direct-funding by the University Grants Committee. It

was not at all happy about the internal subject review com-

mittees, set up by London University.

staff-student ratio.

the sun
By the Staff of "Nature" Waves 500 miles long and ravelling at a mile a second ave been observed in the surface layer of the Sun, and they may explain why the upper atmosphere of the Sun is so much hotter than its surface.

its surface.
The waves are called gravity waves, but they should not be confused with the "gravitational radiation" predicted by Albert Einstein. Einstein's radiation is a bending of space and time. Gravity waves are simply a botbing up and down of the material, of the Sun, like waves on and under the sea. Gravity waves have been

Science report

Riddle of

waves

that warm

Gravity waves have been detected on the Sun before. detected on the Sun before, but only trapped deep within the solar interior and rising and falling over periods of 45 minutes or more. Moreover, the trapped waves are standing waves: the whole body of the Sun moves in unison with them, like the ringing of a bell. The new waves are on the surface, much faster (they have periods of five minutes), and travel like the ripples that flow from the splash of a stone in a pond. The new waves were detected by Dr Robin Stebbins of Sacramento Peak Observatory in the United States and Professor Henry bins of Sacramento Peak
Observatory in the United
States and Professor Henry
Hill and Philip Goode, of the
University of Arizona: By
careful observations of
changes in solar radiation,
the team were able to measure the motion of atoms at several different heights in the solar atmosphere, the 250 mile-thick surface layer that emits the visible light of the Sun. The motions had a circular component, they found, corresponding to the passage of gravity waves (Five-minute sound waves in the photosphere are already known, but they correspond

to straight-line motions of the atoms).

The discovery will relieve selar theorists on two counts.
First, the gravity waves have been predicted for a long time, but until now nobody time, but until now nobody has been sble to detect noem. So the theory of the waves is vindicated. Second, the waves probably have enough energy, Professor Hill calculates, to heat up the solar amosphere, a region called the chromosphere (at lower levels) and the corona (at higher levels).

It has long been a puzzle

the corona (at higher levels). It has long been a puzzle how the atmosphere reaches temperatures from 20,000 centigrade in the chromosphere to a millon degrees in the corona while the solar surface has a temperature of only 6,000 degrees. According to theorists, gravity waves have the right properties to heat the atmosphere; they are generated beneath this year, has taken its toll in overcrowding and a worse staff-student ratio.

A smaller increase in the number of home students has aggravated the situation, bringing the student total to 3,883, as fifth iffore, that swiftyears ago, while the number of academic staff has fallen slightly to 290. There are now 14.6 students to each academic, compared with 12.2 in 1979/80.

Bondon University has set a tentative target for home and they are generated beneath EEC students for the LSE would have to reduce its student body, excluding those energy material. and hearing paying overseas student fees, by about 350 by 1983/84. At a press conference yes-terday, Professor Ralf Dahren-dorf, director of the LSE, said:

Of course, the mechanism would only work if the waves existed, and if they carried enough energy to perform the necessary heating. Both conditions now seem to be satisfied, although, as usual, some further observations will be needed to clinch the case. The preliminary results are to be published in Astrophysical Journal

Letters. © Nature-Times News Service (1981).



Weapon of war among the Christmas lights: Cranfield Institute of Technology's German V2 rocket, which it has lent to the Wroughton Science Museum at Swindon, trundling its way through Newport Pagnell yesterday en route to its new home.

#### No hope from Thatcher, say the young

By David Felton, Labour Reporter:

Six unemployed young people were responsible yesterday for making Mrs Margaret Thatcher late to a meeting with senior ministers. The six visited the Prime Minister as the colmination of the Jobs Express campaign, in which 400 youngsters toured the country in a special train to highlight youth unemploy-

The deputation was due to meet Mrs Thatcher in her room at the House of Commons for 15 minutes, but because the discussion went on hooger whan planned, the meeting with ministers in Downlog Street was delayed.

In spite of a 20-minute Mrs Thatcher had emphasi-extension, the young people zed that the Government would came away complaining that the Prime Minister had not offered them or the one mil-lion other memokered yours sures, but the delegation said tion other unemployed young-sters any hope for the future. Mr John Collins, one of the organizers of the Jobs for Youth campaign, said: "Mrs. Thatcher welcomed us with a warm smile, but she has a cold

Mr Michael Carr, aged 22, of Middlesbrough, who has 10 O levels, two A levels and a business diploma and has been unemployed for four months, said: "Mrs Thatcher

110 fewer

transplants

after film

the next, five years.

To keep a patient alive on

put the doctor in an accept-able light, but since then the doctors were arraid of criti-

Transplants this year num-bered 770, compared with 884 for the first 11 months of last year. It is the first time the total has fallen since the centre was established 12 years

ing for transplants. Mr Slapak said it was a terrible waste that, people were buried with organs that could be used to transform someone else's life.

It is a straight competition

between people and the worms

plants does seem to lie with the medical profession rather

than the general public,

clear: whether it is that the doctors still have reservations

RAF FAREWELL

TO WHIRLWINDS

The RAF said farewell yesterday to the Whirlwind helicopter at a fly-past at Chivenor air base, in north Devon. It is

being replaced by the more modern Wessex.

Flight Lieutenant Michael

Sims, aged. 40, pilot of one of the Whirlwinds, said: The old plane has given us magnifi-cent service for more than 25

sures, but the delegation said she told them that the present meekly rate of £23.50 for peo-ple in the Youth Opportunities Programme could not be in-creased without reducing the size of the programme.

Miss Gayle Mayer, aged 19, of Dagendam, said: The Prime Minister did not give us any sarisfactory answers and she has made me more deter-mined to fight for the youth in my area and for the right to

# for train

By Annabel Ferriman Health Services Correspondent As a result of Panorama's programme on brain death on BBC television last year 110 fewer kidney transplants have been carried out this year than last, Mr Maurice Slapak, direc-

tor of the Wessex transplant programme, claimed yesterday. That could cost the National Health Service about £5m over To keep a pagent alive on a kidney machine costs between £12,000 and £14,000 a year, or £65,000 over five years. A transplant costs £9,000, and about £500 a year for drugs. Mr Slapak said the programme had suggested that organs were being taken from people before they had died.

"Doctors want to be thought of as good guys," he said. Until the programme any re-quest to relatives for the use of a dying person's kidneys bombs.

The judge told him at Beliast Crown Court: "I am conscious that you have suffered severe burns, scars which for the rest of your life will be a grim reminder. If Tight security surrounded Belfast Magistrates' Court yesterday for the appearance of 14 people charged with crimes ranging from murder to membership of the Provisional IRA. A heavy police guard rioged

can Ardoyne and New Lodge areas, were remanded in

about the brain death simply embarrassed to approach the relatives, I do not know."

# Ten years

Panick Flynn, aged 24, a terrorist who was distigured when a bomb exploded premawhen a norm explored prema-turely, was jailed yesterday for 10 years. He was found guilty of the manslaughter of two of three people killed when the bomb damaged a train near Belfast in January

Two of the victims were Mark Cochrane, a schoolooy, and Mr Abayaomi Olorunda, a Nigerian. The third was Kevin Defancy, and yesterday Mr Justice Basil Kelly decided he was Mr Flynn's fellow bomber.

was Mr Flynn's fellow bomber.

There is a sum total of proof beyond all reasonable doubt is as aid.

Mr Flynn managed to get out of the train, but Mr Delaney was killed when the bomb went off prematurely. Mr Flynn was failed for 10 years on the manslaughter charges, and for seven years concurrent for having the bombs.

A heavy police guard ringed the courtroom as 12 men and two women were led into the dock. The 14, from the republi-

Mr Roger Bolton, who was editor of Panorame when it was transmitted in October, 1980, said last night: The responsibility for the reduction in the number of trans-

## Hine. The connoisseurs' cognac.



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**NEWS IN** SUMMARY

#### Car 'race' ended in death

Mr Donald Ranger, Manag-ing director of the Heron Motor Corporation, was kil-led when he lost control of his Porsche turbo car and crashed after "racing" with another sports car at speeds of up to 120 mph. a court was

another sports car at speeds of up to 120 mph. a court was told yesterday.

The driver of the other car, a Corvette Stingray, was Ricardo di Tommaso, a film producer. Mr Tommaso, aged 39, of Mulberry Trees, Shepperton, Middlesex, denied causing Mr Ranger's death by feckless driving.

Mr Barnaby Waylen, for the prosecution, said at kingston Crown Court that the crash happened at night as the two cars speed out of London on the A316 at Hanworth, Middlesex.

Mr Tommaso was alleged to have told an off-duty policeman: "we were doing 120 mph and it was getting bloody silly, so I hung back. Then this happened."

Mr Ranger, aged 49 of The Avenue, Sunbury, Middlesex, was thrown onto the opposite cartiageway. He died next day.

The case continues today.

day.

The case continues today.

#### £39,906 awarded for wrist injury

A husband who cannot sleep with his wife because of sleep with his wife because of a wrist injury was awarded 139,906 damages in the High Court in London yesterday. Mr Justice Park said a former carpenter's labourer, Mr John Blewett, of Dart-ford, Kent was afraid his wife would lie on his injured wrist when she turned over wrist when she turned over in her sleep. He was now capable only of light clerical

Mr Blewett was awarded the damages with costs, against his former em-ployers, the Greater London Council, who admitted liab-ility for an accident when he fell into a trench

#### Save the Turkey plea

Animal welfare societies have appealed to the public to "choose a cruelty-free Christmas" by going without the traditional turkey. Urging people to have "a nut and mushroom roast" the societies say: "Millions of birds are reared every year and fattened as quickly as possible

#### Road challenge

bigger slice of the south-east travel market, promised to try to hold its fares for a full

East Hill, in Colchester, was sealed off yesterday and hudreds of schoolchildren were evacuated after leaking and restore the morale of petrol flooded underground telephone cable tunnels. An "anti-spark" vehicle was used to pump out the lethal petrol.

Ten days ago, in a letter to The Times, Mr John McCarthey, the governor of Wormwood Scrubs, described him wood Scrubs, described him great as "the manager of a large penal dustbin".

Mr Brown claimed that Strangeways is one of the wercrowded prisons in "We just cannot and

Brittany. Ferries, which operate the only direct car ferry link between Plymouth and Santander, Spain, is to put a second ship on the route in May, in time for the World Cup finals, increasing capacity by half.

Mr Brown Claumet the most overcrowded prisons in the country. "We just cannot go on locking men and women up, many for 23 hours a day. Why do the World Cup finals, increasing capacity by half.

Mr Brown Claumet the most overcrowded prisons in the country. "We just cannot go on locking men and women up, many for 23 hours a day. Why do the warnings continually given by the prison service go ignored?," he asked.

# YOU CAN £1,000

The £1,000 prize is awarded to the antrant whose work has, in the opinion of the independent panel of judges, created a greater public awareness or understanding of some aspect of human nutrition: Entries for the 1981 Award must have been published or broadcast been published or broadcast during the 12 months ending 31 December 1981, Closing



by David European Andio London who wrote and produced "Too Little ... Too Late?" a comprehensive programme on rickets and vitamin D.

A copy of the Rules and Conditions of Entry is available





Bird watchers mesmerized by the Hudsonian Godwit, an extreme rarity from north-western Canada, which flew into Exeter when blown off course a week ago. The bird (left) keeps company with a Black-tailed Godwit. The photograph was taken on a Canon reflex camera with 1280mm focal length lens, To X film rated at 850 ASA.

## Another Huxley takes up arms Boy's cycle TUC and Treasury in the defence of Darwin

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

believe in evolution.

"The public is still being given the impression on all sides that scientists no longer believe in evolution. That is, so far from the truth, and many of the arguments that have been used are so

The governor of Strange-ways prison, in Manchester, yesterday condemned Bri-tain's jails as "an affront to a

probation officer of Cheshire, said courts "could make a massive, immediate and lasting reduction in the prison population".

From yesterday's

later editions

Duke's aircraft

in near

miss' report

British Airways say occurred at 3,000 ft. over Midhurst,

West Sussex. Buckingham Palace could not confirm whether the Duke was involved, though he had been flying in the area that day.

Mr Tony O'Brien, a mem-ber of the General and Municipal Workers Union executive, has been sus-pended for six months

pended for six months because he supported Mr Wedgwood Benn in the contest for the deputy leadership of the Labour Party. The union backed Mr Denis Healey.

Rebel suspended

Leading article, page 11



Sir Andrew I "Putting the straight". Huxley:

## found in murder

er Correspondent writes). I The doorman shot dead at

lies in the realms of speculation and analogy. And the biggest problem for biology, which is too often swept under the carpet, is the existence of consciousness. I The doorman shot dead at a ballroom in north London on Sunday night was named yesterday as Mr Michael Sullivan, aged 30 (the Press Association reports). Police say that Mr Sullivan, of Huron Road, Tooting, was shot in the face after he "became involved in an altercation" with two men at the Galtymore Ballroom.

# clash on ILO report

By David Felton, Labour Reporter

The Government and trade and our country's inter

body upheld their complaint that the Government was in breach of an international convention during the dispute. Britain is a signatory to the Labour Relations (Public Service) Convention, 1978.

A statement from the Treasury, which earlier this month took over responsibility for Civil Service pay, said it was "glad to learn that there have been no breaches of the convention, although some comments in the report

some comments in the report are critical".

The complaint, lodged with the ILO by the TUC at the height of the nine Civil Service unions' campaign of selective strikes, claimed that the Government was in breach of the convention by unilaterally suspending the pay agreement of 530,000 white collar staff and by denying the unions, access to

pay research evidence.

Denial by the Government of union access to arbitration of union access to aronization for the 1981 pay settlement was also cited by the TUC, which said yesterday that its complaint of breaches of the convention had been upheld.

Mr Len Murray, the TUC general secretary, said: "The ILO's verdict is an authoritattrade union movement and a damning criticism of the British Government reneging on its commitments. In this, as in so many other respects, the Government has griev-ously damaged expectations

The Government and trade union leaders clashed yesterday over a report from the International Labour Office which is critical of government actions during the 21-week Civil Service pay dispute earlier this year.

Unions said the report from the ILO's governing body upheld their complaint that the Government was in breach of an international component of the contral convention during the disministration."

and our country's international countries internation."

Mr William Kendall, sectively general of the Council last night: "The Government deliberately provoked and prolonged a serious pay dispute by its arbitrary from the ILO's governing that the Government was in now been condemned for breach of an international ignoring international components in clear contramitments in clear contra-vention of ILO instruments to which it is a signatory.

"The moral advantage in the 1981 dispute was always with the unions, and union industrial action was, in the industrial action was, in the circumstances, entirely appropriate and justified. The Government must now honour its promise to seriously negotiate 1982 pay, permit arbitration, and should accept any arbitration award", Mr Kendall said.

crounstances, entirely appropriate and justified. The Government must now honour its promise to seriously negotiate 1982 pay, permit arbitration, and should accept any arbitration award", Mr Kendall said.

He added that unions would be using the ILO verdict in arguments in the approaching pay negotiations and would be including it in the unions' submissions to the Megaw inquiry, which is examining Civil Service pay bargaining and is due to make recommendations for

which was supported by the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions and the Public Services International, said that articles seven and eight of the convention had been breached.

#### New quango for historic monuments questioned

By Hugh Clayton

Discreet opposition to the Government's plans for a new quango to administer

Government's plans for a new quango to administer ancient sites such as Stone-henge and Old Sarum came yesterday from the Royal Commission on Historical Monuments (England), one of the oldest state agencies in the heritage field.

It expressed polite scepticism about proposals issued last week by Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, for the creation of a new agency designed to make historic sites more self-supporting through appeals for private capital and the aggressive marketing of souvenirs.

"Commissioners could not see a self-evident advantage in handing over the stewardship of the national monumental heritage to a new non) departmental body", the royal commission said. Its chairman is Sir Michael Adeane, a former private secretary to the Queen, and half of its 14 other members secretary to the Queen, and half of its 14 other members

are professors.
"Commissioners also suggest that more thought needs to be given to the division of responsibilities inside and without the proposed new agency", the commission went on "They proposed new agency", the commission went on. "They are not as yet convinced that this commission, or a new body subsuming the commission's present functions, should be responsible for the very different problems of the management and com-

make recommendations for new pay system next year.

The ILO is regarded by unions as the world labour affairs "court", and the convention referred to lays down the rights of public servants to organize and the procedures for determining conditions in the public services. The TUC complaint, which was supported by the

Police said he burst into the flat of an elderly couple at 11 pm on Sunday night and went through a window to a balcony and the ledge. He was said to be suffering from

#### ANOTHER EEC agriculture budget JAIL CHIEF

#### As rail travellers yesterday paid an exra 9.5 per cent on fares, the Green-Line coach company, aiming to take a SPEAKS OUT How our upland farmers make the CAP fit

By John Young, Agriculture Corresp

He agrees with a recent statement by Lord Longford that judges are holding back on reforms.

be seen as some small compensation.

One example is the designation of what are termed, in typically Eurocratic jargon, "less favoured areas". These are areas where, for various reasons, farming faces particular difficulties and where farmers qualify for special help from national governments and the EEC.

The idea came from Britain ☐ The Conference of Chief Probation Officers said in a retorion Origers said in a statement yesterday that the prison crisis could be cured without new legislation if courts continued to turn to probation orders and committee the probation orders and committee to the probation or the probati mity service rather than prison sentances.

Mr Gerald Bevis, the con-ference chairman and chief

The idea came from Britain to include marshland and which, at the time of its undrained fens, heath and accession to the Community moorland, and that ill defined in 1973, was concerned about area known in environmenta its upland farmers. According to the Ministry of tringe. The Government will Agriculture, the United Kingdom has been the largest much of that land to ask the beneficiary of EEC contributions to investment aids less favoured. It will also

On the face of it other EEC European Council summit in countries appear to have London will have reinforced done as well, if not better, the prevailing view in Britain Luxembourg has managed to that community mechanisms have 90 per cent of its are weighted against British territory classified as less interests. Observers will have noted proportion is 53 per cent. the flat refusal of France, in Ireland LFAs amount to Ireland and to a lesser dehalf the agricultural area, in gree, Italy and Denmark to France 35 per cent and in countenance any lessening of West Germany 30 per cent. In the amount that agriculture corrast, Denmark has no takes from the EEC Budget. LFAs at all, and Holland Once again, it will be said, virtually none. But in finan-Britain and Germany are cial terms Britain still re-

Much work is needed to advance the understanding of

the mechanisms of evolution.

Britain and Germany are cial terms Britain still repaying through the nose to support the peasant farmers. Land that is poor where of Europe.

There are a few small ways in which the common agricultural policy does benefit continuation of farming is Britain. Set against the considered desirable for outgoings, they are insignificant and they scarcely reach the consumer; but they may also qualify as less the consumer; but they may also qualify as less the consumer as some small in both categories Britain has been much slower to

In both categories Britain
has been much slower to
apply for designation, something which the National
Farmers' Union criticized at

Comittee.
The results of a Ministry of Agriculture survey of marginal land are expected soon. The survey is expected

outions to investment aids commission to designate as and livestock allowances.

More than 7,500,000 hectors, 42.4 per cent of the total land area, is designated to designated under the nourism conservation provision.

Largest part is in Scotland where the 5.200 are Scotland largest part is in Scotland, the furore over the Wildlife where the 5,200,000 hectares and Countryside Bill, conserso designated amount to 67,5 vation groups will be on their per cent of the land area and guard against anything likely 34 per cent of all agricultural to encourage the drainage of the plands of the plands. vation groups will be on their guard against anything likely to encourage the drainage of wetlands or the ploughing up

An Andover aircraft of the Queen's Flight, on which the Duke of Edinburgh is thought to have been travelling, was involved in a "near miss" on Friday with a Boeing 747 jumbo jet carrying 200 passengers and bound for Miami from Heathrow.

The pilot of the Boeing reported the incident, which British Airways say occurred. A killer mother who bat. An out-of-date medical report.

A killer mother who battered a child after winning was presented and the mothher custody was put on er's daughter aged 15, lived with her happily it was

yesterday. The woman, who stated admitted cruelty and causing Less bodily harm; was sent to the girl left the care of Broadmoor in 1968 for man-Calderdale Social Services to slaughter of her baby aged live with her mother in

Less than two weeks after

six months.

The baby she bore in worker, Mr John Foster, was Broadmoor was taken away called in by the mother. He after 10 days and they next found injuries to the girl but met when she sought custody accepted that they work and last year. accepted that they were self-inflicted.

last year.

Judge Peter Fallon said at
Bristol Crown Court today An earlier hearing had
that at the final care hearing heard that the girl was
in December last year cus-beaten, punched, branded
tody had been granted de-with an iron and doused in
spite a social worker's fears. icy water.

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Mr Green: Denied

#### Head used cue to hit deaf pupils

The former head of a boarding school for deaf boys injured several pupils when he struck out with his hands and a billiard cue in an

hands and a billiard cue in an attempt to quell a near riot, a court was told yesterday.

Paul Green, who was dismissed after incidents at Burwood Park school, at Walton-on-Thames, Surrey was bound over at Kingston Crown Court in the sum of £50 to keep the peace for a year after denying 14 charges of assault.

Mr Nicholas Valios, for the

of assault.

Mr Nicholas Valios, for the prosecution, said that a considerable disturbance had begun one Saturday at teatine. About 35 boys were told to go to the school library, where they barricaded themselves in

library, where they barricaded themselves in.

Mr Green got in through a window, and he hit out with his hands, causing a number of boys minor injuries.

Later some boys again barricaded themselves in the library and Mr Green again forced his way in.

He struck out with a billiard cue at the boys, inflicting injuries on some of them, Mr Valios said.

#### Cannabis raid on singer's flat

Marianne Faithfull, the singer, was fined £100 and her husband, Iau Brierley £75 yesterday after both had

yesterday after both had admitted possessing cannabis resin. Miss Faithfull was ordered to pay £50 costs and Mr Brierley £1,343 costs.

At Snaresbrook Crown Court, London, Mr Kevin DeHaan, for the prosecution, said the couple's basement flat in Danvers Street, Chelsea, was raided after a policeman saw through a window two people rolling cigarettes.

#### Times' men on fraud charge ...

Two employees of The Newspapers were remanded in custody for three days at Clerkenwell Magistrates' court, London, yesterday on charges of falsifying charges accounts.

accounts.
Steven O'Neill, aged 24, of
Harlow, Essex, and Martin
Wilson, aged 22, of Dartford,
Kent, who both work in the accounts department, each face four charges of falsifying accounts.
Det. Constable Raymond
Hayward told Mr J. Denis

Purcell, the magistrate, that involving seven people. He added that four other people had been arrested early yesterday.

#### Emma the guide dog dies

Emma, the famous Labrador guide dog, has died at the age of 17: When her mistress, Mrs Sheila Hocken, of Stapleford, Nottinghamshire, regained her sight in an operation two years ago the dog went blind and the roles

## Labour sets out | Target '82 drafts strategy for left-wing GLC members case for church school shake-up

tary-aided (predominantly lines, it says. church) schools of all powers Once they had become over curriculum, staff appointments and pupil still able to operate a form of hidden selection in their intake through their powers to refict pupils without reference to the local authority about the Labour Party. The proposals could lead to the abolition of church schools.

At a press conference to

At a press conference to launch the report in London yesterday Mrs Caroline Benn, president of the associ-ation and wife of Mr Wedation and wife of Mr Wedgwood Benn, said the education subcommittee of schools have voluntary stathe Labour Party's National Executive Committee would consider the document in the new year with a view to incorporating it into party thereby effectively controls policy. Out of more than 8,000 denominational schools, are "aided" schools, where two thirds are run by the school while three fifths are two thirds are run by the church of England, and others by the Roman Catholics, Methodists and Jews.

The document, which is the result of 18 months deliberations by a working party chaired by Mrs Benn and consisting mainly of teachers from both main-religion, could no longer be resided country schools and religion, could no longer be

and consisting mainly of teachers from both mainteachers from both main-tained county schools and voluntary-aided demoninatio-nal schools, insists that its aim is not to abolish volun-tary schools but to "explore ways in which democratic, accountability and control can be established".

Also, their right to decide the size of their intake sometimes made it difficult for authorities to rationalize schools on an equitable basis as the number of secondary pupils in the authority fell.

freedom to teach a particular religion, could no longer be

Voluntary schools should be treated in the same way as county schools, it said, with ways in which democratic the same criteria on the accountability and control curriculum, except for religious education; the same status of voluntary-aided and school size; the same schools enabled them to staffing policy, and without delay and even to resist local the power to appoint a authority plans to reorganize majority of governors.

#### Test to destruction for nuclear safety margins

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

nuclear power stations is in tion. This showed have the "bellows" unit which is used in as many as 150 places in the gas cooling circuits of three-quarter inch thick each of the four stations.

The generating board's each, to increasing stress engineers are convinced that they explode. The first the flaws, found in welds tests to destroy deliberately which hold together steel one of these objects was supports within the bellows done at the Ministry of Defence range at Foulness, and a second will be tested similarly in a few weeks.

The stations at Berkeley, in Goucestershire, and Bradshire in Goucestershire in November in Goucestershire in November in Goucestershire in Goucestershire in November in Goucestershire in Goucestershire in November in Goucestershire in Herrica in the fin

four Magnox power stations built in Britain almost 20 years ago, the main benefit will be in evaluating future power station designs like the American type of pressu-rized water reactor, PWR, which the board wants to

Dr Edmondson said one purpose of testing to destruction, components taken from the Magnox nuclear power station is to demonstrate the station is to demonstrate the safety margins in practice as well as from the theoretical computer calculations. The principles involved apply even more so to PWR's, he added.

The investigation was

One of the most remark—started 18 months ago when able operations ever planned new ultrasonic crack detectors search for cracks and to tion methods were intromake repairs to pipework in 'duced into routine inspectuclear power stations is in tion. This showed flaws in progress.

the "bellows" unit which is

and a second will be tested ation almost 20 years age.

similarly in a few weeks. The stations at Berkeley, time.

But those trials are just well, Essex, which both came part of a long research and into operation in November development programme by 1962, supply 276 megawatts the Central Electricity Gener-(276 MW) and 300 MW of ating Board, for which the electricity respectively.

Cost is put conservatively at more than £30m.

It was described by Dr. at Sizewell, in Suffolk, where Bryan Edmondson, director only one of two reactors is of the board's engineering out of service, the supply is support group, as probably 420 MW.

of the board's engineering out of service, the supply is support group, as probably 420 MW.

The two larger stations in the provide an important contribution to the science of calculating engineering standards. Yet there is a paradox associated with the project.

Although the work is being done to resolve a specific operating to magnox power stations out of service, the supply is less agreed with him that there had to be positive effort to combat racial disadvantage and discrimination.

To that end the council, which employs 22,000 people and is the largest local authority in the country, would be considering introducing targets for, say, training black people for jobs and housing them. But that did not mean quotas, because they were unlawful under the four Magnox power stations.

Dungeness the gas tempera

Dungeness the gas temperature is 390 degrees centi-grade and the pressure 268 lbs a square inch.

In the test to destruction, a bellows from Dungeness was pressurized to over 1,313 lbs

on the basis of elaborate studies of the performance of

bellows at each station, the generating board is submitting separate safety analyses to the Nuclear Installations Inspectorate with requests to bring the plant back into operation. That has been agreed for one of the reactors at Dungeness A station to be used from this week.

Since Labour took over the powers, more and wider ing's strength charts the Briefing as moderate and Target '82's big success to Greater London Council in social services and job-cressered the left wing it right-of-centre leaders. Mr date has been in the writing date has been in the writing of manifestors for the boroughs of Haringey, Brent, Southwark council, has fallowed a councillors to the best and to a lesser extent in reselection as a Labour councillors to the best and to a lesser extent in reselection as a Labour councillors to the best and to a lesser extent in reselection as a Labour councillors to the best and to a lesser extent in reselection as a Labour councillors to the best and to a lesser extent in reselection as a Labour councillors to the best and to a lesser extent in reselection as a Labour regional council of wingers has met at County Hall in rooms booked by members of Mr Kenneth Livingstone's collective lead-

that its policies form the core and prints the model resolof electoral conferences in utions which have become tone, although Mr Livingstone, although M election manifestos already have Target '82's stamp.

Target '82's policies gener ally have no cost attached. They are extensive municipalization, no increases in *une* and *Militant* it fulfils the the borough elections of next council house rents, more function of organizing a year, vigorous use of planning party within the party. Brief. Targets were listed in

Better deal

premised by

race officer

By Lucy Hodges

The first race relations adviser to the Greater London Council began work yesterday, five days after publication of Lord Scar-

drawing up a code of conduct to ensure that the GLC is an effective "equal opportunity employer".

Announcing his appoint-

ment yesterday at a salary of £22,000, Mr Paul Boateng, vice-chairman of the GLC's

allocating resources over and above those we are giving to the inner city." Rejecting Lord Scarman's

phrase, "positive discrimina-tion", as "a surprisingly infelicitous one for him to

use", Mr Boateng neverthe-less agreed with him that-

Mr Ouseley yesterday

wingers has met at County Hall in rooms booked by tight accountability of members of Mr Kenneth Livingstone's collective leadership.

Called Target '82, the committee is dedicated to the success in next May's borough council elections of candidates who "are prepared to confront the Government" and to policies of full-blooded municipal Trotskism.

This month target '82's the editors of the National Union of Public Corbyn's organizing role colleagues from his political meetings, detailed working monthly London Labour party reports, the building of Briefing. It is Briefing that a system of political communication — will ensure that its policies form the core of electoral conferences in union which have become to the wingers and prints the model resolutions of the Livings and prints the model resolutions of the Livings tone and his associate, Mr

With 2,000 to 2,500 copies printed, Briefing's circulation plans had been hatched for is narrow; but like such Labour newspapers as Tribune and Militant it fulfils the foreign of corresponding to the borough elections of next

criticized in columns for deviations.

Even before May this year, plans had been hatched for accommization — Target '82

tricky. Target '82 has been resisted, most successfully in Tower Hamlets, where Labour councillors have safeguarded their reselection. Mr Paul Beasley, council leader, called Target '82 "a very divisive influence".

But to Mr Brynley Davies, leader of the Inner London Education Authority and au Education Authority and an associate of Target '82, it is merely "a mutual support group to talk through ideas".

Briefing, he said, " is a forum for those on the left to encourage all groups on the left to get involved in local government; but I never saw it as a grouping like "Militant"."

Apart from securing the adoption of left-wing council candidates in Southwark,

right-of-centre leaders. Mr
John O'Grady, leader of Southwark council, has fallen victim, and been denied reselection as a Labour councillor. Mr Andrew Hawkins, leader of Lewisham, faces a difficult pass age; the position of Mr Roy Shaw, leader of Camden, is the left as a way of imposing uniformity. way of imposing uniformity.

According to a resolution in the October edition of Briefing, the regional council is to cover a special conference munediately after the May elections to organize a strategy of "no cuts". Meanwhile Target '82's

sample manifesto promises to urge increased spending in virtually every department of London councils, the employment of extra staff, setting up of municipal centres for unemployed workers.

Objections to that plan by the central government is to be met by "disengagement" of Labour councillors and strikes. *Briefing* supporters are to advance this view at the special London Labour Party conference that planned for December 12.

Case sign of

rate revolt,

QC claims

By Frances Gibb

The challenge by the London Borough of Bromley

London Borough of Bromley to the extra rate levied by the Greater London Council to pay for the fares cut of a quarter by London Transport is part of a widespread revolt by ratepayers. Mr David Widdicombe, QC, told the Law Lords yesterday.

He said that the Labour controlled GLC's policy was, in Bromley's opinion, "a deliberate policy of loss-making at the expense of the ratepayers".

deliberate policy of lossmaking at the expense of the
ratepayers".

Bromley's case, among
other points, is that under
the Transport Act, 1969, the
GLC has to run London
Transport as a business
wenture; that the fares cut
was not in accordance with
business principle; and that
in law the council has a duty
to its ratepayers, which it
had breached.

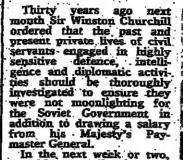
The policy was being
contested not only by Bromley but also by ratepayers
throughout the country, Mr
Widdicombe said.

Mr Widdicombe, for Bromley Council, was opening his
submissions before the
Lords, Lord Wilberforce
presiding. The GLC is contesting a recent Court of
Appeal ruling which upheld a
claim; by Bromley that the
GLC had acted illegally in
levying a 6.1p rate to subsidize its fares cut.

Of the effect of the GLC's
transport policy, Mr Widdicombe said that the owner of
a groperty with a ratable
value of £300 would have paid

## Whitehall brief

## Quieter days for mole hunters



publication of Lord Scarman's report on the Brixton riots, and said he would be reviewing the council's policies and practices to give a better deal to London's one million blacks.

Mr Herman Ouseley, aged 34, who was born in Guyana and has worked in Brixton for the past eight years as principal race relations officer with the Lambeth Council, will be introducing a system of ethnic monitoring throughout the authority and drawing up a code of conduct In the next week or two. Mrs Margaret Thatcher will Mrs Margaret Thatcher will receive a report prepared by the Security Commission urging in the strongest terms that she keeps the system of positive vetting introduced by Sir Winston, as it represents a vital first line of defence against the KGB, which continues to devote much effort to infiltrating the British Civil Service.

British Civil Service.

The fox-hunting Lord Diplock and his fellow security commissioners will not, however, be urging the hounds of the Security Service, MIS, to be let loose on another, wide-ranging, "mole" hunt in Whitehall. If anything the reverse will be true. In evidence presented to

them since their invitation in March, in the wake of the Hollis affair, to examine the condition of the public service's defences equinst penetration by foreign intelligence organizations, the security commissioners have heard from many of the senior men responsible for the safety of the realm that the number of civil servants. being positively vetted has got out of hand and should, be reduced.

when the idea of positive after their own screening) retting was first considered represent a substantial drain on public funds.

The Americans after the conviction of Dr. Klaus Minister is likely to agree to fuchs, the most damaging of the atom spies, the Prime of the atom spies, the Prime will almost certainly accede to the wishes of the direct to the wishes the work of Mr Rex Davie's security section in the Management and Personniel to the wishes the work of Mr Rex Davie's security section in the direct to the wishes the work of Mr Rex Davie's security section in the Mr. The management and the work of Mr Rex Davie's security section in the direct to the wishes the work of Mr Rex Davie's security section in the Mr. The management and the work of Mr Rex Davie's security section in the direct to the wishes the work of Mr Rex Davie's the work of Mr Rex Davie' vetting was first considered in 1950, under pressure from the Americans after the conviction of Dr. Klaus-Fuchs, the most damaging of the atom spies, the Prime
Minister, then Mr. Clement
Atlee, who had doubts about
the practice on civil libertarian grounds, was informed by the Secretary of the Cabinet that no more than 1,000 posts would require their occupants to be screened.

screened.
Given that Sir Winston, who succeeded Mr Atlee in 1951, finally introduced the system at the height of the cold war, with Burgess and Maclean only recently



turns his attention to other prey.

kept inside the system.
Although the Security Commission's general line is that the palisades should be drawn in to protect only

positive vetting system.

positive vetting system.
On the human side, as the ideological grip of Stalin's successors on the imaginations of all but an atavistic few has weakened, the guardlans of national security have detected a kind if nihilism in Given that Sir Winston, who successed Mr Atlee in 1951, finally introduced the system at the height of the cold war, with Burgess and Maclean only recendy arrived in Moscow and the Korean conflict, raging, today's total of more than 25,000 posts covered by the vetting net does seem excessive

In the present climate of cost-consciousness in White-hall, elaborate field inquiries by the Ministry of Defence's who vet officials for the home departments (the Armed Forces, the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, MIS and the Secret Intelligence Service, MIS, look

into those persons and files that few has weakened, the guarding attention to several developation of all but an attavistic those persons and files that really need it, they are likely in some likely are likely attention to several developation of national security have detected a kind if nihilism in parts of the public service which worries them, as it has attention to several developation of national security have detected a kind if nihilism in parts of the public service which worries them, as it has attention to several developation of national security have detected a kind if nihilism in parts of the public service which worries them, as it has the processers and the ubiquity of look and political crimcism and harbouring resentment about the open government lobby is the open government lobby is the open government lobby is the processers and the ubiquity of Defence's the open government lobby is the open government l

AWARD FOR

# the new administration be would pay £40.50 and, if those transport policies were carried through to 1982-83, the rate would ride to £60. The hearing continues

a. property with a ratable value of £300 would have paid £7.20 for transport in 1981-82

under the previous Conserva-tive administration. Under

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#### Benefit reform 'has led to confusion' By Pat Healy, Social Services Correspondent

Social Security Advisory
Commettee has been told.
A year after the reforms,
which ministers said would
give claimants clearly understood fights, officials remain ignorant of the new rules and the public is totally baffled. The administration of the new scheme is as presseng s difficulty as the madequate difficulty as the manequare benefit levels, according to evidence published today by the Child Poverty Action Hroug, which was paid by the Department of Health and Social Security to help to monitor the scheme.

part in the monitoring exer-cise is that supplementary benefit officers "seem to benefit officers: "seem to know nothing of the new regulations and, on occ-asions, care less", according to the action group's evi-

The promised simplifi-cation of the supplementary benefits scheme has resulted in widespread confusion and hardship for claimants, the Social Security Advisory been of much benefit to

Both organizations say that benefit officers make de-cisions on the basis of internal instructions, or a handbook, instead of from the published regulations designed to define claimants' designed to define claimants' legal rights. The results are leading to delays, confusion about entitlement and often rudeness to claimants. In one of 250 cases taken

in one or 250 cases taken up by the one parent family council between December, 1980, and August, 1981, it took nearly two months for a schoolgirl mother to be awarded benefit to which she monitor the scheme.

Similar points are made in took nearly two months for a an unpublished submission from the National Council for One Parent Families.

The experience of the two agencies and others taking I Rising unemployment is the munhers of

#### **BRAVERY 39** YEARS LATE From Our Correspondent York

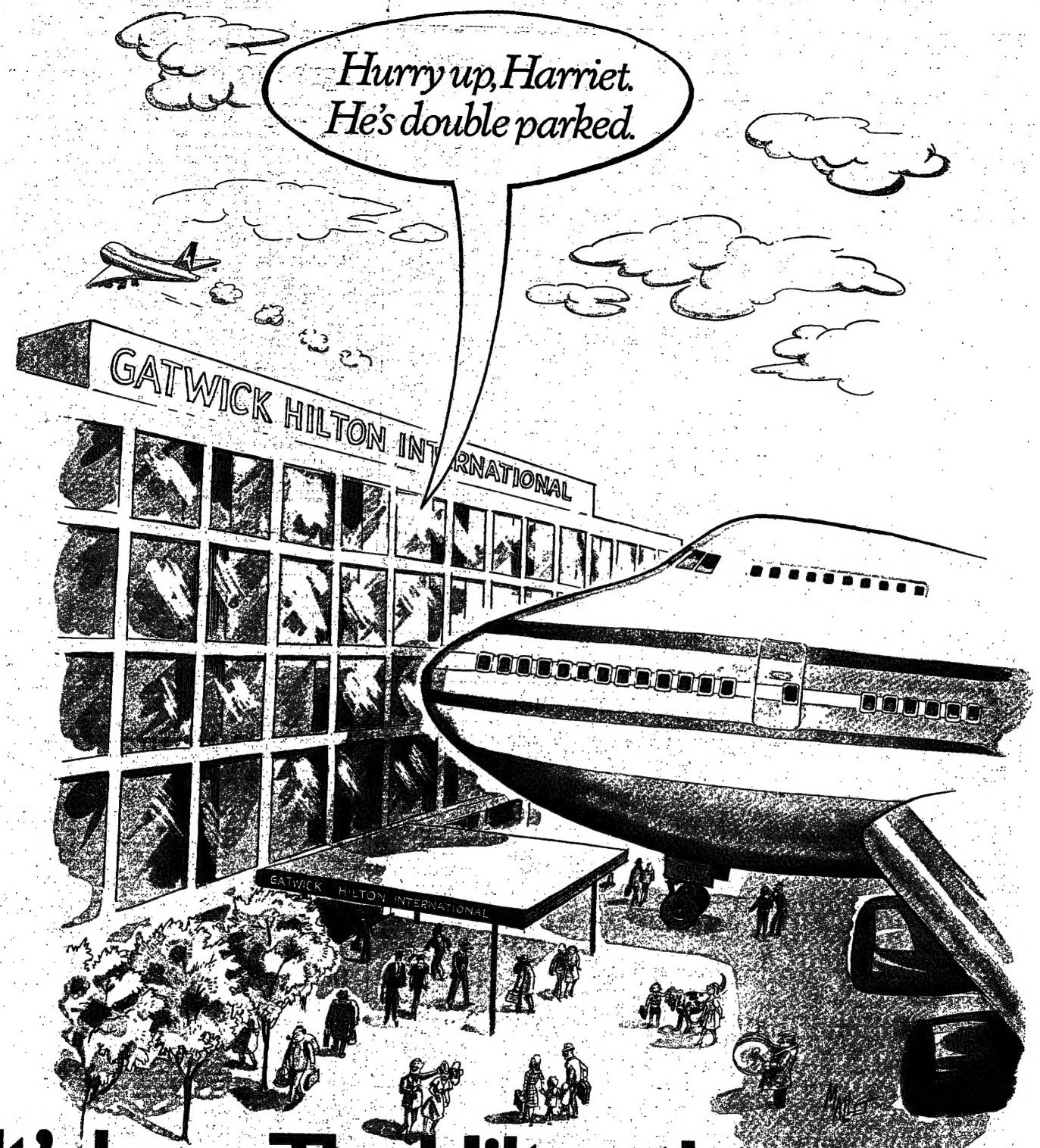
Mr Frank Adamson, a

former sergeant, was pre-sented with the Criox de-Guerre he won 39 years ago for bravery in the Western The retired postman, aged 73, had been awarded the medal by the French Govern-

ment after taking part in a delaying action against 12 German Panzer tanks who were pursuing a Free French column. In an attempt to give the French column time to escape Mr Adamson and his comrades positioned them selves in front of the tanks and kept on firing until they were overrun. Mr Adamson was awarded the medal by the French while he was still a prisoner

but over the years his award was lost under red tape. But yesterday, thanks to the persistence of his war-Rising unemployment is swelling the numbers of single homeless people, according to the Crisis at Christmas organization. More school-leavers are seeking work in the main cities but finding themselves homeless and alone there.





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# Any EEC deal must be in Britain's interests

It looked as if Britain would be paying £55m to the European Community budget this year instead of the £1,400m which would have been due under the arrangements left by Labour to the present Government, the Prime Minister said.

In a statement on the EEC summit in Lordon last week. Mrs
Thatcher said that it had been
disappointing that the leaders of
the Community had not been the Community had not been able to make more specific proposals. specific proposals on major issues on the mandate. This was, none the less, a meeting which helped to lay the basis for far-reaching decisions which have to be taken

We intend to make sure that those decisions, which will affect the Community's future for years shead, safeguard the interests of

Mr Michael Foot, Leader of the Opposition (Ebbw Vale, Lab): It would have been better to have been completely frank with the House and the country and acknowledged that no progress has been made towards achieving the objectives which she set and that this House has laid down in specific terms on a number of

occasions.

Her statement has underlined that each country defends its own self-interest and that once again Britain has failed to get any lasting improvement on the financing of the common agricultural solicy, on the budget, and on the

peer countries.

Even without presidency of the Council we are unable to make any progress.

Is there any fresh prospect of new budget strangements which will guarantee that over a reasonable period Britain is not a net-contributor and that there will be a transfer of resources to the pror?

Does she believe countries with vested interests will agree to reform of the CAP and that she can properly reform it from isside the EEC? Will she undertake that unless the CAP is reformed Britain will

On unemployment, this a pitiful suit for such a meeting. Why Britain one of the countries Iding back on support of Pre-

EXPENDITURE

The Monopolies and Mergers Commission in a strengthened

form would continue to be the

main instrument for the external

scrutiny of the nationalized industries. The Government had

be fruitful to replace it as the

hody to undertake efficiency in-

He said that the Commission would be strengthened by increased scale of operation, more staff, and by being encouraged to identify priorities in its recommission of the state of the state

mendations with specific pro-posals for action on them, Greater use could also be made of management consultants.

In the White Paper the Government made it clear that it fully shared the Committee's concern about the need to promote the efficiency of the nationalized sector, particularly where competitive pressures were weak or

The Government had therefore

decided to strengthen and sup-plement the Commission's role. There would be an increase in the scale of the Commission's oper-ations. The number of references

would be increased to up to six in each year, so that each national-ized industry had at least one

now?

Does Mrs Thatcher agree with
the statement of the Federal
Chancellor that he is convinced the Soviet Government is eager to get a settlement? When we brought back the same informa-tion from Moscow the Foreign Office did not seem to under-stand.

Mrs Thatcher: I have never had Mis Thatener: I have never nad so many matters across the whole range of Community policies discussed at any previous summit. Obviously every nation lights its own corner. We fight ours. own countr. We fight ours. Indeed, on the whole we have fought ours more vigorously than Mr Foot's Government. (Conservative cheers.)

It is in our common interest that the Community continues but within that common interest we wish to secure the best arrangements for Britain.

There are difficult decisions to

There are difficult decisions to take on the CAP. The existing policy suits some member states, but some of us find it inequitable and not sensible.

and not sensible.

On unemployment, even when France has expanded her deficit it is still a smaller proportion of gross domestic product than ours. Even with a much smaller deficit than we have, France has had to cut her capital spending programme by the equivalent of £1,300m.

On the suggestion that we did not get much further because of our artifude at Dublin, had we been left with the budget arrangements which Mr Foot's government left us with, this year we would be paying £1,400m to the Community budget. We negotiated it well down in our last negotiations and this year it looks as if we will be paying something like £55m.

Mr Foot: Criticism of her conduct at Dublin came primarily from Mr Heath. The French Government is proposing a programme of expansion such as some of her colleagues might wish to support. We want to know when the Government is going to be prepared to consult other countries in Europe or out of Europe on a programme of

If she will not agree with the French Government on such pro-posals in the European Council, will she have bilateral discussions with President Mitterrand, to see whether we cannot have a com-mon programme to tackle memployment? Why is the Bri-tish Government holding back? Can she give any date when she thinks any reform of the CAP will be achieved? Mrs Thatcher : No, because it is part of the continuing work on

number of states are different We shall not agree to any particular reform until we have an overall reform so that each and every country, feels that it has a reasonable deal.

Mr David Steel, leader of the Liberal Parry (Roxborough, Selkdrk and Peebles): What was the attitude to the proposals put forward by Herr Gemscher and Signor Colombo for greater political cooperation? This is a timely proposal of great European interest on the future of disarmament.

It would have been a good

disarmament.

It would have been a good time during the British presidency to make moves towards joining the European Monetary System. Could she respond to the specific assertion of Mr Edward Heath writing in The Times, this morning that the other members of the Communother members of the Community were not prepared to reach agreement on matters affecting Britain's interest primarily bebecause of the way they were reasted at the Dublin summit? Mrs Thatcher: The Dublin summit produced the best budgetary arrangement for this country that any Government has been able to achieve since we entered the Community. I am sorry that the Liberal benches do not like it that we got such a good deal. Clearly they could never have got it and they are folly jealous that some-one else did.

one else did.

The German and Italian proposals must be considered carefully. They propose new arrangements for political cooperation, even on security matters, and obviously that does not suit all members of the Community, because one, at least, is neutral.

They also proposed some new councils, one for judicial matters and one for cultural matters. and one for cultural matters. I have not the slightest shadow of doubt that some people will have different approaches to the pros-pect of new councils.

They proposed increased powers for the European Parliament. I league varying views will be taken to this House about Everything must be considered carefully by the foreign ministers before the matter comes back to the European Council. We were asked whether we would join the EMS, but it comes up in the next council. Then it will be three years since

tuated considerably because we are a petro-currency, and this is something different from other



Tapsell : Sceptical about EMS. Stoddart : No mandate for union. would have to consider carefully should achieve as a result of membership of it can be better achieved by our own national Mr Robert Rhodes Tames (Cam. bridge, C): Our contribution was £18m a week and is now only £1m. Although this is a consider-

able achievement, there is far more to the EEC than economics and the budget.

In relation to the Geneva con-ference, this represents the extreme importance of the principle of negotiating from strength without which these negotiations would not have

possil does genuinely represent one of the most solid possibilities ever supported in Europe.

Community is about a lot more than economics, but taking the whole swathe of Community policies, each state must feel it gets a fair deal, as you would

expect between partners.

About the Geneva conference and the zero option, I entirely agree. We can only negotiate from strength.

agree. We can only negotiate from strength.

Mr Ronald Leighton (Newham, North-East, Lab): This is a gloomy and dispiriting story which indicates we are newer going to get fundamental reform of the CAP, We will have better relations with these countries when they are not based on membership of this ramshackle-organization.

Mrs. Thatcher: That would be

Peter Tapsell (Horncastle, Will she continue to regard

Mrs Thatcher: Of course

be convinced that there was posi-tive advantage to this country in ing into the EMS. I agree with

one of the ideas for having the EMS was that it would require all countries to ron sound financial policies and that having a stable exchange rate would require it that much more it has not alrogether tunned out to be true.

Ireland and Belgium were running deficits amounting to 15 percent of GDP and were in considerable difficulty. So that reason did not seem the be prevailing.

If we want a stable exchange tate and a stable terrope (she went on) we have to return to the formula used by Mr Tapsell: we have to run our own economies properly and there is no substitute for that.

substitute for that.

Mr. David Stolldart (Swindon, Lab): The proposals by Herr Genscher and Signor Colombo for greater political union are really tautamount in suggesting; a federal European state in which this country would lose, and this Parliament, would lose, and this Parliament, would lose, a good deal of sovereignty.

There is no support in this House for it and since the has expressed opposition herself, there is little support. Why fift the not kill, the proposals stone iteed?

Mrs Thatcher: That would be highly damaging to jobs and industry. The EEC is our biggest export market and many more jobs depend on future memberbelieve the proposals amount to a federal European state. I do not sint, any such idea of a federal European state would have a ghost a chance of getting any where. C): Will she continue to regard-with scepticism: the arguments in favour of Britain joining the EMS? Everything we can and

The Government was fortunate there was no vote on whis tonight because for the first time in his life he would have woted against it.

Mr Michael Mouris (Northampton, South, C) said the Monopolles and Mergers Commission route did not provide the answer to parliamentary control of the mationalized industries. The Government response showed com-

nationalized infinistries. The Government response showed complete lack of understanding of what was happening in the MHS when it proposed there should be a reduction in the number of civil servants while 25,00 0 cytra people were recruited into the NHS. This also indicated a complete lack of control.

# Russia and US agree to keep meetings private

From Henry Stanhope, Defence Correspondent, Geneva, Nov 30

Leaders of the Soviet and news arms control talks met here for 90 minutes today and reached their first agreement it all looked friendly enough,
—not to start leaking to the so much so that the Russians

The rule applies more to the who are not given to open government anyway. But the suspicion of public debate was mutual, and the meeting was "cordial and businesslike" according to Mr Paul Nitze, who is leading the American

meet the Russians for their first plenary session to-morrow at the local offices of the American Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, where negotiations also took place over the Sakt 2 treaty.

Mr Nitze, who was among the treaty's strongest critics. must hope that he and his men will make a better job of these talks, which are over medium-range nuclear weapons in

range nuclear weapons in Europe.

On the privacy issue, Mr. Nitre explained: "It is only by mutual respect, for the confidentiality of these proceedings that we can large to look at the hard issues which divide us, and to search for solutions that will assure security and reduce tensions.

"I will not engage in a public dehate via the media. We were these talks to suc-

We want these talks to suc-ceed. This arrangement will help us to work towards that goal." The stakes were high for all.

If humanity is to retreat,

step by caurious step, from the brink of the nuclear abyss, the United States and the Soviet Union must lead the way

together, Mr Engene Rostow, director of the United States

lecture under the auspices of the English-Speaking Union. His speech, which coincided with the opening session of the

ment talks between the super-powers in Geneva yesterday, was entitled The Unnecessary War This was the description Churchill gave the Second World War in a reference,

principally, to the pacificist which preceded that interm

rional confrontation...

Rostow shows way

back from brink

gates of the Soviet mission an hour in advance, so that they could flight among themselves in the true spirit of private enterprise for the best camera angles on the porch. Twenty-five minutes before the start, a dief in tall white hat darted inside, dodging the snowflakes, with a covered tray of, perhaps, campes for Sovier-American delectation.

Geneva arms talks

Souter American delectation., Five manutes later, the Russian delegates arrived, six of them walking unobrusively up the drive.

Mr Nitze, accompanied by a single aide, drew up in a black sedan at 11 o'clock, and they strode together in their bespoke lightweights towards a greeting from Mr Yuli greeting from Mr Yuli Kwitsinsky, Mr Nitze's opposite

Kvätsinsky, Mr Nitze's opposite number.

Mr Kvitsinsky in goldframed, unsed glasses, looked older than 45, and more friently than in his photographs. Mr Nitze looked younger than 74, and less happy. But this might have been because cameramen kept them on the step for several minutes shaking hands, and he was hardly dressed for that.

"Come inside, it's cold", Mr Kvitsinsky said, genially, and they turned to start their talks about talks which will touch upon the destiny of Europe.

Geneva negotiations to reduce

medium range nuclear weapons

with The Times yes

exercise because the

leading (Richard Davy writes)

Intercontinental missiles could be aimed at Europe, or Japan or the Middle East, just

as some intermediate range mis-siles could be deployed to reach

the United States.

Therefore, although it might be possible to reach a limited

in Europe, and a new round of strategic arms reduction talks which will probably begin in the New Year and will be known by the acronym Start.

#### Bonn, Nov 30 As the United States and the Today's meeting took place during a snowstorm, more con-ducive to cold war than the warm embrace of détente. But allowed the press through the nuclear missiles in Europe

vears to produce an agreement. He has warned the Russians

To the Americans he has been less explicit in public. But President Reagan has been seriously threaten the cohesion of the Alliance.

Thus the peace movement, which at first so irritated the Chancellor, turned out to be a useful ally in bringing psychological pressure on the

illusions. The negotiations, the Chancellor's aides point out, marily with their own interests.
But the West Germans also
know that they have considerable power to influence the talks and Herr Schmidt intends to use this influence to the ut

As the potential site of most of Nato's new weapons and the larget of Russia's SS20s is West Germany, his country has, as he points out, an "existential interest" in an agreement. The West Germans have already influenced the American negotiation position through direct contacts and through their key role—with

director of the United States known by the acronym Start.

Arms Control and Disarma. Me Rostow said that the ment Agency, said last night.

This dury could be translated and Nard policy was to protect into two simple axioms, he said. First, the United States and the Soyiet Union should reach verifiable arms reduction agreements which would give each side an equal detertent. capacity; and secund, world public order must be escapable conclusion which had being unded from the increased to be drawn because small wars sing threat of conventional wars sometimes became high The fare, subversion and terrorism goal of policy must be not can mandate.
This was the first time that European Nato partners have participated directly in Ame-rican-Soviet disarmament nego-tiations and they are expected

ing threat or conventional war sometimes became hig "The fare, subversion and terrorism, goal of policy must be not he added.

Mr Rostow, who was speaking at the Commonwealth Institute in London, was delivering the 1981 Winston Churchill "I'm Rostow said in interview with The Times yesterday that the Geneva talks could not be regarded as an independent notion of a balance within the European theatre was mis-

> keep up their contacts with Moscow through normal diplomatic channels. They feel they also have a certain influence on the Soviet Union, which needs them as their only real contact, interpreter and de-tente partner in the West. West German officials insist that these contacts should not be overdramatized. There is no question of a parallel West German-Soviet channel during the talks, nor does Herr Schmidt see himself as a mediator or "honest broker". "We will be standing in the

#### Haig puts the American stance on missiles

Mr. Rostiw said that two agreement on intermediate exions, which were closely range missiles this would not related, together defined the mean much except in relation objectives of the United States to an agreement on strategic as it approached both the arms.

From Nicholas Hirst, Washington, Nov 30

Success in Geneva depends. In a broadcast beamed on the wilhigness of Nato to across the world from the continue preparations to de State Department, Mr Haig ploy missiles to offset the was putting the American threat from the Soviet Union, position for the nuclear arms Mr Alexander Haig, the American position for the nuclear arms for Alexander Haig, the American teduction talks with the Soviet can Secretary of State, said Union in Geneva.

He said: "As the talks have can Secretary of State, said today.

Emphasizing, the need for European countries to be prepared, if necessary, to take 572 American cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in 1983, Mr Hang said: "Western unity remains the best guarantees that the longest period of peace known by Europe in this century will endure".

The United States, he said, reaffirming President Researts of Europe as a threat to Europe as a threat to itself

reduction talks with the Soviet.
Union in Geneva.
He said: "As the talks begin
we are resolved to pursue them

#### Schmidt's future depends on results From Patricia Clough

Soviet Union get down to their complex missile talks in Geneva West Germany will be hovering in the wings, urging the start of the negotiations today can be counted a success for Herr Helmur Schmidt, the Chancellor, in his efforts to restore a military balance and Bue his mission is far from over : his own career, the fate of his Government and the health of the Western Alliance

"Herr Schmidt has told the He has warned the Russians that if they have nothing to show by the autumn of 1983, Nato will deploy, the new missiles, something which Moscow is trying so hard to stop. The Russians must not think the European peace movement will do their work for them. for them\_

apparently persuaded that any other course would accelerate the Europeans' loss of confi-dence in the United States and

are between the superpowers and they will be concerned pri-

the United States—in the Nato special consultative group which worked out the Ameri-

position and strategy through-out the negotiations.

President Reagan's adopof all the Soviet medium-range to deploy its own—is seen here as a measure of West German At the same time, they will

"We will be standing in the wings, bur firmly on the American side," an official said. The Americans and Russians are starting the talks with negotiating positions that are far apart, but Herr Schmidt and Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, his Foreign Minister, are commission with the commission of the said.

#### are optimistic that com-promises can be reached. INTER-GERMAN - SUMMIT

#### Protest by SDP over broadcasts

#### **ELECTION TV**

Dr David ... Owen . (Plymouth Devouport, SDP) unsuccessfully sough: an emergency debate on the allocation of party political broadcasts for 1982.

broadcasts for 19ac.

He said that Mr Francis Pym
Lord President of the Council
and Leader of the Commons,
despite his representations, had
decided to go ahead with chairing
discussions between the chief
whip; of the Conservative Labour whip; of the Conservative Labour and Liberal parties and representatives of the Independent Broadcasting Authority and the BBC as to allocation of timing for the broadcasts for nest year. This would be the third year after the general election when one-third of the party political broadcasts were allocated on the results of all subsequent by-elections

This would affect the way the SDP, which in its own right appeared to command greater national support than any of the three parties represented at the discussions, was able to present its case fairly to the electorate before the seneral election. before the general election. The result of the Crosby byand staffing would be streng-thened to deal with the increased workload. The Government would announce the programme of references annually for the year ahead.

crucial if the best was to be obtained from the Commission's reports. Although it was primarily for the industries to act on the report's findings the Government was strengthening the procedure for follow-up action.

We intend to encourage the Commission to identify priorities in their recommendations (he said) to quantify their proposals



Barnett : Appalling response from Treasury.

In the four studies completed since the beginning of 1980—into the inner London letter post, the Severa/Trent Water Authority, the Central Electricity Generating Board and British Rail commuter services—they had successfully identified areas of weakness. The right course was to build on the existing structure, not to supplant it.

The Government had therefore make specific recommendation for action to implement them. for action to implement them.

The reports would continue to be published, but in the interests of accountability to Parliament a statement of the industries response to the report would be made, normally within three to four months of publication followed by a further statement of progress after 12 months.

The Commission was not the conly external body with a potential contribution. In the private sector good use was often made of the skills and expertise of management consultants. They had also been used in the nationalized industries to good effect.

Friday, but these discussions were taking place at 5pm today. It was the last opportunity open for the House to discuss the issue and have the meeting postponed before it could make its view clear that the SDP should be represented at these discussions before final decisions were made on broadcasting for 1932.

This matter went to the roots of parliamentary democracy. The SDF was now the third largest party in the House since 1935. They were not just dealing with a

by-election success or a new party in the country, but a new party already represented in the House—a situation without pre-

The Speaker (Mr George Thomas) rejected the appli-cation.

Conservative MP said during

thing about the jobless "without clobbering those already unemployed".

The remark, by Sir Anthony Meyer (West Flint, C) led to Mr. Nicholas Edwards, Secretary of

Tory warning

on jobless

benefits

**WALES** 

Mr Joel Barnett, (Heywood and Royton, Lab) chairman of the Public Accounts Committee, Royton, Lab) chairman of the Public Accounts Committee, opening the debate, said the Treasury had failed to concede the need for true parliamentary

The second step would be more effective follow-up which was accontrability in the spending of public money. The Treasury response to the committee's report had been appalling and shameful. It was not simply that it had rejected the committee's recommendations but the wholly negative and inadequate way in which it had responded to a carefully argued case.

fully argued case.
Yet the objective of Treasury Yet the objective of Treasury and committee were the same. They all wanted value for money, efficiency and effectiveness in auditing public spending. He agreed with the three guiding principles, as they were called by the Treasury. The first was the principle of ministerial responsibility to Parliament and the second the need for high standards of financial stewardship and prudence in handling public money. The third derived from the evidence that standards of audit to both external and

of audit to both external and internal of Government departments required improvement.

Ministerial responsibility to Parliament was not a substitue for real parliamentary accountability. It was a red herring. Parliamentary accountability did not detract from ministerial responsibility. It helped to make it possible to get true ministerial responsibility if there were parliamentary accountability of the kind the committee recommended. May be that was the real reason the Government or Treasury was rejecting the recommendation.

The PAC had recommended.

dation.

The PAC had recommended that there should be a national audit office with a head directly responsible to Parilament. It was vitally important that he should be seen to be independent of the Mr Tam Dalyell (West Lothian, Lab), referring to British Ley-land, said if Parliament was con-

there was no room for substantial curs in unemployment benefit. He indicated during the exchanges that he was to have a meeting later this week with Mr Ian MacGregor, chairman of the British Steel Corporation, to discuss the BSCs corporate plan.

cuss the BSC's corporate plan.

Mr Edwards also said that representatives of the Nissan company of Japan had had a meeting with Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Industry, within the last week to discuss further the car plant which it was proposed to build in the United Kingdom. Mr Edwards said he understood it likely the company walld juidle.

He had been having discussion

He had been having discussions with Swenses University and similar discussions elsewhere with a view to stimulating science based and high technology developments in the vicinity of Mr Edwards said unemployment in Wales stood at 184,400—an increase of 95 per cent since the Government came to office.

Mr Barry Jones (East Flint, Lab): Will he assure us that he will resist strongly attempts to

Bearing in mind the youth un-employment lobby of today, how does he propose to bring to Wales real jobs for unemployed

Mr Edwards: Last week I said the

options, for the greatest economies have been closed off and went on to argue this was not as area where significant cuts could

be made.

We are undertaking a massive programme of infrastructure in-

fronted by decisions of closure, partial closure, selling and possible write-off of whole manufacturing units; if it was concerned with the de-industrialisation of part of Britain, and in the case of the tractor assembly fine at Bathgate, it was of paramount importance that the Comprobler and Anditor General should be able. Mr Perer Hordern (Hordshaman Crawley, Cl. said the Treatmy response had not been a satisfac-tory response, to a full report from the committee. It was not way Public expenditure had got progressively out of control while the power in control remained wiritally the same. the scent of any wall they picked Sir Albert Costain (Folkestone and Hyrhe, C) said any syste mof controlling and auditing had to involve a system whereby those being considered or criticized at least had the ability to defend themselves.

The Government was fortunate there was no your on whist tonicity.

If there was proof that the Scottish Office, the Department of Industry, and the Treasnry did not know the identity or background of the firm to whom the tractor-line at Leyland was to be sold, and if the C and AG did not have access to the company then Parliament, had no source of information. If Parliament had no source of information, how was more of the property of the source of the sour

monitored?

There were rusnoms and allegations about current, recent or or recent senior executives and their involvements in these

Mr. Edward du' Cann (Taunton, C) said the nationalized industries were not accountable to public audit and they should be. More types of public expenditure escaped constitutional audit than in any other comparable country in the free world and MFs should be ashamed of this.

More types of public expenditure escaped constitutional audit than in my other comparable country in the free world and MPs should be ashamed of this.

The Government, as trustee for the taxpayer's resources, should exercise special competence and carefulness and be a leader and innovator in the 'achniques of control and evaluation.

This White Paper was a finid, trivial and 'disappointing, document. It was an opportunity ignored and wasted. It was a negative response to the PAC's proposals. It was offensive to Parliament that the response to constructive proposals made in Auditor General and parliament, and be more clearly independent of the Teasury.

Mr. Ridley, winding up the debate, said the Comptroller and constructive proposals made in Auditor General was independent and seriousness by sensor back. Of the Treasury, although technical of the Prime Minister.

provement, of building advance factories and of provisions for attracting new industry into the area. We have greatly extended the special measures and the youth opportunities programme.

Sir Anthony Meyer (Flint, West, C): The policies of the Labbon party, including particularly withdrawal from the EEC, would be likely to push up unemployment in Weses by probably as much as 100,009. The Social Democratic Party has so far come up with no suggestion at all for dealing with the unemployment crisis.

the United Kingdom.

I am entitled to say that, when we are in a period of severa recession, to do even better in the creation of new factories, the number of allocations and the provision of new jobs is also a remarkable achievement.

Rubens to be bought

A major picture from the Ruben collection will be purchased for the Courtauld Ensittute of the University of London, Mr Paul Channon, Minister for the Arts.

spokesman on the arts (Warley, Bast, Lab); had asked what dising the project for the sale of works of art which formed part of the collection of the late Count Sellern which he bequestized to London Univerbequenthed to London University.

Mr Channon: I have been in touch with the parties concerned and I am glad to say finit an agreement has now been reached whereby through contributions from the National Resitage Memorial Fund and the Victoria and Albert Museum a major picture from the Rubens collection will be purchased for the Courtaulit Institute of the University of London.

This well enable the executors

dealing with the unemployment crists.

Unless this Government does something about unemployment and does it without clobbering those already unemployed then they will lose the next election. (Labdur cheers.)

Mr Edwards: I do not in any way underestimate the scale of the problem. I find it encouraging in a year of severe recession that we have actually succeeded so far in allocating an all-time-record number of advanced factories to provide more factory space and more potential for jobs than in any comparable period previously in Welsh history. It is worth noting that while there has been a serious increase in memployment in Weles, the unemployment levels in Weles may not risen enything like as fast as in the rest of Great Britain and many other parts of the United Kingdom.

I am entitled to say that, when we me in 2 period, of severe. Parliament today Commons (2.30): Questions: Edu-cation and Science: Prime Minis-ter. Motion on Appropriation (No 3) (Northern Ireland) Order.

announced. Mr Andrew Panids, Opposition

University of London.
This will enable rise executors to meet the residual liabilities of the estate and the Courtaild to keep the collection/injact.

Lords (2.30) : Mental Regist-Bill, second reading.

#### Opposition may unite to oust Muldoon New Zealand's two opposition

parties are expected to meet tomorrow. to explore the possibility of a coalition governinent, afner Saturdey's inconclusive election result left their combined sears tied with those of Mr Robert Muldoon's ruling National Party.
With margins narrow in three seats, recounts are being car-ned out. Results are not expected for about 10 days.

Mr Muldoon, the Prime Minister, has conceded that if his party loses one more ceat he would be unable to govern after supplying a Speaker. At present the National Party has 46 seats, the Labour Party 44 and the Social Credit League

Mr Muldoon, where this ministers today, is considering Calinet changes and Plats to sound out his parliamentary caucus on Thursday about ministerial replacements. There as National Party leader National 48 50 39.2 40.2 is speculation that he will take may also, paradoxically, be Labour. 44 41 38.5 40.3 himself, though this would of the election result. Mr

almost certainly require his George Chapman, the party dropping the Finance portfolio. president observed that the fir Muldoon has declined to slimtess of the Government seek any accommodation with the Social Credit Party under party.

Mr Bruce Beetham. The price Mr Rowling's position as Labour leader is more at risk, though here again if there is no be an early election, Labour too high even for Labour.

Mr Roll Rowling the Labour.

Mr Roll Rowling the Labour. Mr Bill Rowling, the Labour Party leader, has told his supporters to have their skeeves rolled up in anticipation of an other political fight "within a couple of months". But with resources depleted, none of the parties would relish another election so soon. Though the Social Credit role is crucial, Mr Muldoon is not without ractical strength in

not without tactical strength in the new situation because he

would determine the issue on, which to seek a dissolution and a new mandate.

Mr Muldoon's own position

Parties Seats Share 1981 1978 1981 1978

oung people

# Suzuki reshuffles Cabinet to appease rival factions

From Peter Hazelhurst, Tokyo, Nov 30

Mr Zenko Suzuki, the apanese Prime Minister, eshuffled his Cabinet today reshuffled his Cabinet today to distribute major posts everly among the leaders of the five feuding factions in the ruling Conservative Liberal Democratic Party. Emperor Hirohito swore the new Cabinet in tonight.

Mr Suzuki, who is 70, replaced 15 of his 20 Council of Ministers on the ground that he required new leaders to tackle issues such as growing international tension on trade and the domestic economy.

Senior members in the party said Mr Suzuki had merely distributed key Cabinet posts evenly among party leaders to placate the members of the feuding groups. Newspapers alleged that Mr Suzuki had acted to ensure that he was reelected as president of the party late next year.

president of the party latenext year.

Mr. Yoshio Sakurauchi, aged 69, the outgoing Secretary-General of the party, replaced Mr Sunso Sonoda as Foreign Minister. Mr Shintaro Abe, aged 57, a senior party leader, was given the powerful post of Minister for International Trade and Industry.

The most influential party

Industry.

The most influential party faction led by Mr Kakuei Tanaka, the former Prime Minister who resigned in disgrace in 1974 was given three perifolios as was the faction of Mr Takeo Fukuda, another former Prime Minis-

Three portfolios went to

the supporters of Mr Yasuhiro to remove these frictions as Naksuhiro who retained his soon as possible," he said, post as Director-General of Officials said the new the Administrative Manage cabinet was expected to meet appointed three members of his own faction to the Cabinet.

Beside Mr Nakasone, the four to retain their portfolios were Mr Michio Watanabe, to appease the EEC and the Finance Minister; Mr Kitchi United States.

Miyazawa, Chief Cabinet Secretary; and Mr Toshio Komoto, Director-General of the Economic Planning Agency.

The thanges are not expected to influence policy on issues such as political links with the West, defence and domestic affairs.

The first task of the Cabinet survey means goods (Reuter reports).

The Chinet however, will be to Mr Suzuki told the Cabinet.

Government sources said Reuter reports).

domestic affairs.

The first task of the Government sources said Cabinet, however, will be to Mr Suzuki told the Cabinet formulate policies to ease he would submit a Bill to international tension over Parliament advancing by two lapsen's trade surplus with years the reduced duties West Europe and the United States.

Economists predict the surplus with the European wanted to submit a Bill to Community and the United dismantle non-tariff trade States could rise to a record barriers

Level of about 213.5m this wanted to submit a Bill to dismantle non-tariff trade barriers

Tig full Cabinet is as follows wear.

Japanese business leaders warned the Cabinet they would have to take urgent steps to redress the country's trading imbalance. Mr Yoshihiro Inayama, President of the Federation of Economic Organizations (Keidanren) said the business community believed trade frictions between Japan and the west-ern industrialized nations must be eliminated. The new Cabinet must act quickly



## Algeria visit stirs Mitterrand memories

Algiers, Nov 30.—President "France and Algeria are Mitterrand of France arrived capable of overcoming the in this former French colony discords of the past", the today, 27 years after he President said on his arrival. today, 27 years after he ordered, as Minister of the Interior, the first repressive measures against rebels seek-

today, 27 years after he ordered, as Minister of the Interior, the first repressive measures against rebels seeking independence.

M. Mitterrand's 48-hour visit to Algiers marks only more than a century of the second time a French president has visited the country since its independence in 1962, after a bitter freedom forces.

In 1954 when the Front de Liberation National (FLN) began the rebellion to end more than a century of French rule, M. Mitterrand with crushing the freedom forces.

In 1954 when the Front de Liberation National (FLN) began the rebellion to end was the first French minister charged with crushing the freedom forces.

M. Mitterrand's visit comes six years after his prede-

cessor. M Valery Giscard The Algerian and French d'Estaing, made a state visit leaders are to meet twice which had little effect on the during Mitterrand's visit to relations of the two countries, despite it being hailed as the start of a new era of cooperation and understand-

ing.
The President's aides are more optimistic, pointing out that both M Mitterrand and President Chadli are socialists and that their similar party affiliations can help bring about improved relations

during Mitterrand's visit to discuss foreign policy affairs

Two rather sensitive issues that may be brought up in those conversations are the price Algeria will charge for its natural gas, of which France is a big inporter, and the return of Algerian archives the French took with them after the independence war.—AP.

#### **US** gives a high priority to Caribbean

President Reagan de-scribed the economic devel-opment of Caribbean counopment of Caribbean countries as one of his highest priorities when he addressed the fifth annual conference on Caribbean Trade, Investment and Development in Miami yesterday. Mr William Brock, the Special Trade Representative, said the United Stated was considering relaxing import quotas on ing relaxing import quotas on Caribbean produce.

President Reagan's comments, made in a live telephone address to the conference from his Santa Barbara ranch in California, underline the administration's intention to back up its strong words about Communist infiltration in the area

"We seek to form a regional approach which is genuinely cooperative," the President said.

President said.

Mr Brock said the Administration was examining changes in tax laws, the possibility of setting up a multilateral institution to insure companies investing in Third World countries against political risk, and the provision of short-term commercial credit as ways of improving Caribbean countries' economies.

Facilitating trade between the Caribbean and the United States, could run into trouble in Congress, because of support for legislation support for legislation against imports of sugar and other Caribbean products.

#### Calvo Sotelo takes crisis ridden party on hand

From Richard Wigg, Madrid, Nov 30

crisis-ridden Centre Demo-crat Party (UCD). A Cabinet reshuffle is expected later

this week.

Señor Imigo Cavero, the Culture Minister, his chosen candidate for the post of party secretary-general, is due to be approved by the party's National Council tonight. Señor Cavero has won fame by bringing home to Spain Picasso's painting "Guernica".

"Guernica",
Senor Cavero, a lawyer,
who is one of the richest men
in the party, belonged to a
Christian Democratic group
before it merged with the
UCD, to fight Spain's first
democratic elections in 40 years in June, 1977.

He represents a compromise choice more acceptable than anyone else to a majority of factions. It is already clear that Señor Calvo Sotelo, though now gations by the Army's recombining the party leader spinal commander. A Deships with the post of Prime fence Ministry statement said the officer was under the impression that "insults" cabinet changes.

The protected crisis in the Seven arrests had been

The protracted crisis in the Seven arrests had been uCD has inevitably dented made by the military police the Prime Minister's own The local Civil Governor.

Serior Leopoldo Calvo his consolidation efforts, Sotelo, the Spanish Prime attention is focused here on Minister, today began the antics of a right-wing process of taking in hand his crisis-ridden Centre Demo-the arrest of citizens taking part in an anti-Nato rally yesterday in Galicia. The rally had been approved by the local authorities and was the local authorities and was proceeding peacefully under the supervision of the national police, when the military police intervened.

Unexpectedly, Captain Lorenzo Fernandez, the head of the military police in La Coruna, burst into the rally organized by the Galician Socialist. Party in conjunction with other groups opposed to Spain joining Nato. Though in civilian clothes, the Captain took out his pistol and ordered military policemen to charge the

policemen to charge the

the Prime Minister's own image and has been exploited by right-wing extremists who want the armed forces to bring back an authoritarian regime.

Once again, unfortunately for the Prime Minister and which he obtained swiftly.

It's the same old story, reverberating emptily about in drab, chilly stations; meaningless excuses for unpardonable inefficiencies.

When we were invited to design an integrated audio-visual communications system for the new Tyne and Wear Metro, we decided to tackle the injury and the insult together.

In its entirety, the system will greatly reduce the likelihood of delays. But when they are unavoidable, at least you'll hear about them quickly and clearly.

A total of 432 loudspeakers (most of them high-quality 30 watt units) will broadcast announcements over each of the forty-two stations.

Fifteen stations will be continuously scanned by eighty-six closed circuit TV cameras.

And fourteen will be provided with a two-way communication point, serving as a combined emergency alarm system and passenger enquiry terminal.

The entire system will be monitored

and co-ordinated at a Control Centre in South Gosforth.

You could call it the acceptable face of the microchip.

We feel the same sense of corporate satisfaction when a pilot learns to fly a new aeroplane without so much as leaving the ground, on a Rediffusion flight simulator.

Or a sailor, days from land, pinpoints his position to within 200 metres, using a Rediffusion navigation system.

Or whenever a businessman punches the keys on his desktop System Alpha Teleputer terminal and gains instant access to information it might have taken him days to acquire in the past.

And indeed, whenever the comfort, enjoyment and convenience of people anywhere are enhanced by our work in the interrelated worlds of entertainment and communication.

\* REDIFFUSION

## **Prisoners of** conscience



## Zaire:

Dikonda wa Lumanyisha

Professor Dikonda wa manyisha, who is accused of "subversive propaganda," has been held incommicado and with out charge in Zaire

(CNRI).

He was interrogated about contacts with opponents of the Government, and about an interview he was said to have given belgian journalists, in which he criticized the Government.

He was reported to have been tortured and deprived of food.

More than 100 are said to have died in the shooting or by drowning as they tried to

escape
After two weeks of questioning Professor Dikonda was transferred to the CNRI detention centre, where he is being held indefinitely under a law empowering the security service to impose orders.

#### Liberals win in Honduras

Tegucigalpa, Nov 30. — The Honduras Liberal Party ousted in 1963 by a military coup, swept back to power yesterday with a convincing victory in the first presiden-tial election in more than a

Dr Roberto Suazo Cordova a pro-American, conserva-tive, will take office on January 27, ending 17 years of nearly uninterrupted mili-

With more than a fifth of the 283 municipalities report-ing, the Liberals held a solid lead and were winning in all departments reporting, in-cluding the southern Valles and Choluteca, long con-sidered inviolable Nationalist Party territory. Party territory.

and with out charge in Zaire since March this year.

He was arrested at his home in Kinshasa and taken for questioning by the national security service; the Centre National de Recherches et d'Investigations (CNRI).

He was interrogated about contacts with opponents of

Spokesmen for the national elections tribunal refused to comment on preliminary results of the voting, despite the Liberal Party's obviously strong showing at the polls. It is too early to determine the composition of the Conor food.

Professor Dikonda is also suspected by the authorities of having written a report on the killings in Zaire's Kasai Oriental province in July, 1979, when troops opened fire on people looking for diamonds.

the composition of the Congress, to which at least 78 members are being elected, because of a complicated selection process the makeup and size of the Congress will not be known until all the votes are counted. — AP.

#### Correction

A Special Report on Oman on November 18 stated that the smelter and refinery complex near Sohar is being bulk by Yahya Costain. In fact, the refinery complex is being custiment of impose detention to impose detention work for the refinery.

RHUBARB RHUBARB REGRETS BUZZ BUZZ HOWL HISS CRACKLE DEL

How often have you heard these immortal words?

## American role in Damascus blast implied by Syria

length on the gastly facial wounds of those men and women caught by the blast in

mortuary.
This unheard-of publicity

almost certainly presages a

In Beirut this afternoon, opposing militias greeted Mr Habib's initial meeting with Lebanese government leaders with their traditional bombardment of the city's ruined

Man in the News

Ruler of a hostile West Bank

Mr Eban, a former Foreign Minister, had been one of the Israeli politicians most criti-

cal of the latest measures being taken against Arabs in the West Bank.

Despite — or perhaps because of — his baptism of

fire, the professor has so far

laid as low as possible, staunchly refusing requests for interviews and making

few pronouncements on the

widespread Palestinian un-rest which has greeted his

Outsiders wishing to glean his views have been forced to

refer to articles which he wrote before he was plucked from the relative obscurity of

the Hebrew University of Jerusalem by the new De-fence Minister, Mr Ariel Sharon, one of the ministers

who favour eventual Israeli annexation of the West Bank.

the new post to Professor

Milson, a reserve colonel in

the Army, who acted as Arab

affairs adviser to the military government in 1977.

for encouraging those lead-ers who support the Palestine

Liberation Organisation (PLO) and whose view now

is embedded, monks are venerated and no hamlet or knoll is without its pagoda. Buddhism is Burma's keel

and the key to a reclusive country which has deliber-

ately kept itself isolated.

The tolerant and elastic nature of Buddhism, neither

Buddhism, full stomachs

and the virtual absence of politics help to make the

been crushed. Censorship

and Gaza Strip.

Entitled How to make peace with the Palestinians, the article outlined the professor's critique of earlier branded as "Quislings" by most Arabs in the occupied pred area.

Israeli Labour politicians

Liberation Organisation security measures will far (PLO) and whose view now outweigh any benefits from holds sway in the West Bank Professor Milson's appoint-

and Gaza Strip.

Having explained the syshousewife told Israel radio, tem of patronage used by the after her family home had earlier Jordanian regime to been dynamited this month:

maintain its hold over the "I have worked in Israel for West Bank, Professor Milson 14 years, and now in five wrote: "West Bank person minutes they have destroyed alities known for their all my connexions with moderate political positions Israel."

Few academics have had Mr Abba Eban, one of the

the opportunity of putting more dovish figures in the their theories into practice in Labour camp. In recent days,

Syria today as good as explosion; but today's Tishaccused the United States of rin article is the most having a hand in the huge car, outspoken attack yet on the bomb explosion yesterday that killed more than 60 people and seriously wound-ed more than 100 in the of those injured by the car-centre of Damascus. Syrians showed grim pictures to those injured by the car-bomb. The cameras dwell at

The government-controlled newspaper Tishrin said this morning that it did "not dismiss the possibility that Azbakiah Street, and a news what happened was within programme later showed film the framework of the pre- of bodies stacked in the city's paratory steps for the return of Habib".

The reference to Mr Philip The reference to Mr Philip almost certainly presses a Habib. President Reagan's new wave of repression by special Middle. East envoy who arrived back in Beirut those areas of the country in within hours of the explosion, reflects Syria's hood — directly accused of growing disgruntlement with American attempts to bring peace to the area. It also shows the depth of antagonism felt in Damascus towards the American Government's apposing militias greeted Mr the American Government's determination to continue with the Camp David peace accords now that President

The Syrian news agency Sana has already accused the "imperialist-zionist con-spiracy" of being behind the

such a hostile environment as

Menachem Milson, an Israeli professor of Arabic litera-

ture, who took over on November 1 as head of the

projected civilian administration which will handle all but security matters in the occupied West Bank.

occupied West Bank.

In the ensuing weeks scarcely a day has passed without his appointment being used as the pretext for demonstrations by Palestinians convinced he is the precursor of a limited autonomy which will perpetuate Israeli conquest.

Tyres have been burnt, stones thrown nationalist

stones thrown nationalist slogans chanted and attacks

slogans chanted and attacks made on him in those editorials in Jerusalem's Arabic press which have passed the military censor. Israel's response has been to launch reprisals as harsh as any experienced since the West Bank was conquered in 1967

period in November, 1977, when Professor Milson

(author of - among other

scholarly works — A Sufi Rule for Novices) was ap-pointed to act as the official

Sadat during his historic visit

to Jerusalem.
The fact that the professor,

with a reputation for a razorsharp intellect, has found himself identified with tough

security measures has sur-prised some of his friends in the opposition Labour Party.

They had always assumed that his attitude towards an eventual solution of the West

Bank problem was similar to their own "Jordanian op-

Although not committed

politically to one party, Professor Milson worked as unofficial adviser during the

It has all been different from the

#### Israel to arm **Palestinian** moderates

From Moshe Brilliant Tel Aviv, Nov 30

Palestinian Arab moderates whose lives and families have been threatened by terrorists will be armed for self defence, it was learne here On television last night, the

today: Defence Ministry officials have decided to acceed to a request by leaders of the Village Leagues, a social and economic movement of rural Arabs advocating peace and coexistence with Israel, made coexistence with Israel, made at the funeral of one of their leaders, Yusuf al-Khatib, who was murdered together with his son in a terrorist ambush.

A Defence Ministry spokesman said the tradi-

tional Israeli policy had been to provide protection from time to time for Arabs accused by terrorists of collaboration with Israel but

it is now proposed to arm the Arabs themselves.

The source said gum licences will be issued to individuals and it is not intended to arm militiaswith their traditional bombardment of the city's ruined front line.

By nightfall, one block of flats was on fire in the Christian suburb of Jasouive

However, West Bank Arabs were dubious and privately expressed fears that Israelis for a blood feud with the PLO.

discovered that their sensible

views did not earn them preferential treatment from the Israeli authorities."...

He attributed the PLO's political control over the area

to a combination of financial patronage and intimidation

citing examples of a number of moderate West Bank and Gaza personalities assassin-

ated in recent years.
The article foreshadowed

government in exchange for economic benefits. It also urged the cutting off of PLO funds to the municipalities, a policy recently implemented.

While acknowledging the professor's intellectual abilities, some Israeli observers have criticized him for failing

stick" policy can build up a moderate local leadership

with even minimum popular support. Although the as-

Israeli Labour politicians

also feel that excessive pun-ishment in the form of new

A new kind of relationship

#### Belgian crisis deepens

THE TIMES, LONDON

From Peter Norman

Belgium was today plunged into deeper political crisis ter Mr Willy de Clercq, the Flemish Liberal leader, aban-doned his attempt to form a sovernment.

government.

He was discharged by King Baudouin from the position of formateur after the French-speaking Social Christians refused to join his planned coalition of French and Flemish-speaking Liberal and Christian parties

and Christian parties. He was asked to try to the increasing role now being given by Israel to the self-appointed leaders of the ago and tabled a five-point programme for reviving the economy and making govern-

Village Leagues, groups of rural West Bankers prepared to coexist with the military ment more efficient.
The Social Christians appear to have rejected Mr de Clercq's invitation to join a goveernment out of fear that they would lose electoral support in the depressed southern half of Belgium to the French-speaking Social-

> Mr de Clercq campaigned en a platform of promoting free enterprisé.

annexation of the West Bank.

The most comprehensive policies in producing support for Palestinian nationalism American magazine Commentary. It is regarded as having been the catalyst which prompted Mr Sharon to offer the new post to Professor. His party and the French-speaking Liberals, headed by M Jean Gol, made the biggest gains in the inconclusive general election of November 8, which saw a polarization of electoral support to the right wing Liberals and the Socialists and a significant weaken ing of support for the middle of-the-road Christian parties Although the de Clercq programme was couched in

uncontroversial language, the left-wing newspaper Le Peuple today claimed that it would have virtually demol-ished the Belgian system of pay indexation, tlashed fam-ily allowances and done untold harm to the Walloon steel and aircraft construc-tion industries.

tion industries.

Mr De Clerco said his measures would have hurz, but were fair. Belgium has the highest rate of unemployment and has the largest burden of state debt per head of population of any EEC country.

## **Emergency fears in Poland**

strike intentions seven days in advance. The Bill also bans

all forms of overtly political

This measure, aimed at

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw, Nov 30

Poland's Communist leadership is girding itself for labour unrest during the coming winter months. This emerged today from pre-viously undisclosed details of a draft Emergency Powers Bill being considered by the was proving ineffective.

A trade union Bill is still before the Sejm which makes provision, amongst other things, for pre-strike mediation procedures and imposes an obligation to announce

Bill being considered by the Polish Parliament.

General Wojciech Jaruzelski, the party leader and Prime Minister, had already threatened a temporary ban on strikes during an address to a meeting of the Central Committee at the weekend. But the scope of the measures being considered seems to go far beyond a straightforward suspension of the forward suspension of the right to stike.

According to party sources; confirmed in subtance by the offical Interpress news agency, the as yet unpub-lished draft Bill submitted to the Sejm; (Parliament) also provides for a ban on mass meetings apart from religious ceremonies and curbs on the freedom of movement. It also allows for the transfer of certain judicial cases from civil to military courts.

Evidently the leadership

**SPAIN NOW** 

READY TO

**JOIN NATO** 

From Frederick Bonnart Brussels, Nov 30

The Spanish Ambassador

to Belgium, Señor Nuno Aguirre de Carcer, is about

to deliver a letter from his Government to the Secretary

Spain will indicate its readi-

This is the first step in the

cumbersome entry pro-cedure. The letter will be examined by the full North

Atlantic Council of 15 mem-bers, who will then sign the formal protocol of accession,

The protocol will then be

sent to each capital for ratification.

probably in mid-December.

ness to join the alliance.

ending wildcat strikes, heavily qualifies workers rights to strike in the view of some experts in Solidarity, the independent trade union. the independent trade union.

The new emergency
powers package would give
the Government an important
instrument should labour
unrest get out of hand during
the winter. Sejim deputies
said today that they expected
the draft Bill to go before a
parliamentary committee for
further consideration later
this week. this week.

would not anyoke this special meeting at the weekend also would not anyone this special meeting at the weeken also "essential powers for govern-appears to have watered ment". Act unless it felt that down the party's concept of a other legislation, notably that Front of National Underconcerning trade unions, standing. This front was either remained unratified or devised as the Government's response to demands for a response to demands for a national coalition alliance giving a wider institutional framework to Solidarity. The union, however, is wary of the front and believes it may be lured into an alliance that would in effect neuter it.

Now the Central Committee appears to be talking of a possible Council of National possible Council of National Understanding in stead of a front. This, Western diplomatic analysts say, suggests that Solidarity could well be confined to participation in a mere advisory "talking shop", if the party leadership has its way.

☐ The Polish Governmen dissolved a strike-bound fire-men's training academy men's training academy today as part of what ap-peared to be a new ger-tough policy (Reuter reports from Warsaw) Some 380 cader Warsaw) Some 380 cader firemen had ignored repeated calls to leave their college.

#### Warsw Pact discuss Romanian peace protest

to begin talks tomor-which Rumanian offirow, which Rumanian other many most and can there cials describe as routine. So occupations and can there far there has been no fore not arrange such a meeting this year. far there has been no announcement, but the meeting, according to official sources, is expected to last two days.

The Central Committee

The agends is not known, but is clearly to be concerned with current European problems and the peace campaign which Romania recently inwhich Romania recently in-tensified, calling for nuclear disarmament in Europe and appealing to the United States and Soviet Union to do everything to a achieve this. Poland and the economic difficulties that face many Soviet block countries will be discussed. Romania has been airing criticism lately of the lack of response by Communist. Party leaders, to presidem Ceausesu's initiative for a summit to discuss econ-

From Dessa Trevisan, Bucharest, Nov 30 Foreign ministers of the rejected his proposal for a Warsaw Pact are gathering summit this year because all here to begin talks tomor- the Communist parties had "many more important pre-

> meeting this year. The Pact meeting will be held at the height of the Romanian peace campaign. Marches, for which hundreds of thousands of people turned out, have been going on for several weeks. At the weekend there will be a march in Bucharest in which several hundred thousand people are expected to

participate.

President Ceausescu has been calling for an end to the deployment and production of new missiles in Europe and for the withdrawal of all existing ones. Although he is out of step with other Warsaw Pact countries, his campaign is not contrary to the Soviet stance, despite the me Soviet stance, despite the fact that his call for the withdrawal of all existing missiles in Europe is addressed to Moscow.

**NEWS IN** SUMMARY

**Sevchelles** threat to aircraft

Victoria, Seychelles. — The Seychelles Government war ned diplomatic missions here that it will shoot down unidentified aircraft violating the islands airspace followthe islands arrapace following the abortive coup by a
band of foreign mercenaries.
The Seychelles People's
Defence Forces announced
that the islands' airspace had
been violated by unidentified
aircraft circling at high
altitude over the main island
of Mahe.

of Mahe. The airport at Pointe Larue, south-east of the capital on Mahe's north-east coast, has been closed to commercial traffic since the mercenary attack and there was still no indication when it would be reopened.

100 injured in Assam protest

Delhi. — A 12-hour road blockade throttled traffic throughout the north-east left about a hundred people injured, 1,000 arrested and two towns under indefinite curfew, the United News of India said.

India said:

The blockade was part of continuing agitation by the All Assam Students Union and the All Assam Gana Sangram Parishad, a nonstudent orgaization, in their two-year battle against the influx of immigrants.

Police clashed with demonstrators in Bheloguri near Nowgong, about 55 miles east of Gauhati, the capital, and at

of Gauhati, the capital, and at Becheria near Darrang, about 120 miles north-east of time capital, the agency said. Police fired on both crowds and one person was seriously wounded in each village. Both villages were placed under curtew.

Divers search for lost child

Paderborn, West Ger-many.—The British Army called in divers to search a flooded river near where a two-year-old British girl dis-appeared on Saturday, an Army spokesman said. Katrice Lee was missing on her second birthday while shooping with her parents at shopping with her parents at Schloss Neuhaus, outside Paderborn Army helicopters and tracker dogs helped hundreds of soldiers and West German volunteers comb nearby countryside over the weekend, but no trace of her was found.

#### Drive to stop child smuggling

Hongkong Security has been increased along Hongkong's border with China to halt a new flow of illegal immigrants, mostly children A close watch was being kept on the movement of Chinese border traders many of whom were believed to be involved in the smuggling of

children into the colony, a police statement said. Sixty-nine children had been brought into Honkong illegally in the past month, and a further 1,148 had applied to the Immigration Department for formal registration between October 1 and November 19.

Teacher accused of kidnapping

Seoul. — A South Rorean teacher was arrested on charges of killing one of his students, a 14-year-old polic victim, after kidnapping him for a 20m won (about £15,000) ransom, police said. Two high school girls were held on suspicion of com-

## Sadat trial be secret

From Our Correspondent Cairo, Nov 30

Twenty-four Muslim zea lots, charged with murder and conspiracy in the assassination of president Sadat, pleaded not guilty today at their trial before a supreme

During the two-hour session, held amid tight security, the three-man panel scheduled the next session for Saturday and said it would be closed to the public and press. It refused defence requests for the testimony of President Mubarak, General Abdel Halim abu Ghazala, the Defence Minister, Mr Ismail Fahmy, the former Foreign

The testimony of Mr Muba-rak and General abu Ghazala were requested by lawyers of the main defendant, First Lieutenant Khalid el-Islambouly, on the grounds that the two flanked President Sadat when he was shot dead during a military parade on October 6.

Mr Fahmy was in office the colour and rhythm of society. It stands in contrast with the dreariness of a

Mr Fahmy was in office with the dreamess of a when Mr Sadat launched his peace initiative and he resigned on November 11 particular with General Ne because of his opposition to Win, their extraordinary the move which, he said, leader for nearly 20 years.

would isolate Egypt from the rest of the Arab world. Defence sources said they will try to turn the trial into a debate on the domestic and foreign policies of President Sadat alleging they motivated the defendants into carrying Dissent and free writing have will try to turn the trial into

"I am guilty of killing the and informers help to keep unbeliever and I am proud of order: there are no samizdat it". Lievtenant el-Islambouly or graffiti. shouted from the steel cage when the charges were read

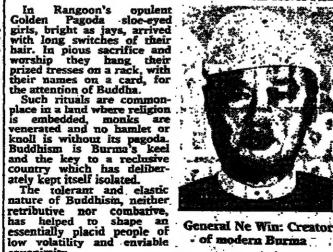
He said he was not guilty

of killing the others who died during the asssault.

Burmese succession doubts grow

## Land of plenty scents the winds of change

From Trevor Fishlock Rangoon, Nov 30



General Ne Win: Creator

of modern Burma seriously what General Ne Win calls the Burmese way to socialism; they do not have

They occupy the best ricegrowing area in Asia, live simply and feed well. They are growing and experiing more, they are self-sufficient in oil, have just found new reserves, and petrol costs 27p
a gallon. The literacy rate is
high and the population of 34
million is relatively low.
In spite of nationalization
the private sector finds ways of surviving and is an important contributor to the economy. There is also the

black market.

In such a controlled, comfortable society change is unlikely to be sudden, but change there is bound to be. or graffin.

When I suggested to a change there is bound to be.
Burmese that Burma appeared whole-heartedly religious and arranged for what he hopes half-heartedly Socialist, he will be a painless transition represent the various people.

Said: "You are wrong — it is General San Yu, who is 63, become one of the best anti-dilemmas."

took power.

When I suggested to a change there is bound to be.

General Ne Win, at.71, has as exemplified by the stars ness of the young will be a painless transition represent the various people. and at the same time constitution of the best anti-dilemmas.

has just replaced him in the insurgency forces and in Presidency, But General Ne gruelling war has driven am Win remains chairman of the government guerrillas to the Burma Socialist Programme limits.

Party he formed after taking General Ne Win jails over in 1962, so he stays in many innocent people becharge.

over in 1962, so he stays in charge.
General San Yu is a figurehead — he could have no long-term political existence without General Ne Win. The recent changes have not provided an answer to the question "After Ne Win, who?"

Few doubt that in the Army-party hierarchy there is now beginning the manoeuvring from which will emerge one strong man, or

Clique: Of late, General Ne Win has been inspecting his conscience, releasing people from jails, and building a pagoda. Such acts are in keeping with a Buddhist's preparation for the next life.

pagoda. Such acts are in will change much after his keeping with a Buddhist's preparation for the next life. But other things might. But his place in this world's history, as creator of modern slightly to allow more foreign slightly to allow more foreign aid, which Burma needs help to develop its. backward rule he was determined that the Burmese should be masters in their own united land. He was one of the "Thirty Comrades", who fought with the invading Japanese in the belief that

gruelling war has driven anti-government guerrillas to the limits.

General Ne Win jailed many innocent people because they might have posed a threat, but the firing squad was never part of his regime.

On a personal basis the Burmese are open and friend-ly with foreigners, although the general's policies have been characterized as xenophobic. He was brought up with a strongly anti-colonial grievatice and was deter-mined that in his "Burma for the Burmese" foreigners would have no economic

foothold. He has made Burn He has made number neutral, not an easy task, and it seems unlikely that the policy of non-involvement will change much after his

Japanese in the belief that can only get now through the this was the way to independence. When disillusion set in Only a few Burmese are can only get now through the this was the way to independence. When disillusion set in Only a few Burmese are they changed sides.

After independence, when the country was torn by insurgency and Rangoon could not control the chaos, General Ne Win overthrew the government of U Nu and their way to pavement yendors.

#### Campaign for missing dissidents

omic problems.

He recently disclosed that Romania's partners in the Comecon economic grouping

By Denis Taylor
Amnesty International today lannches a worldwide campaign to publicize the fate of many thousands of people in Third World countries who have "disappeared" because of their opposition, or suspected opposition, to governments. The human rights organization, which wants to zation, which wants to expose and halt the oppression, said that many of oppression, said that many of those concerned were prob-ably dead. But the special mark of "disappearances" was that people remained unaccounted for, missing without trace, and that government officials claimed to have no knowledge of them it end

Pamilies were left without even the solace of mourning, in permanent uncertainty. esty mentioned Chile, Argentina, Guatemala, El Salvador, Ethiopia, Guinea a traiting partner. But Mr. Zhao emphisized that Peking where people have been abducted either by, or with and import advanced technology. the complicity of government In addition to the mass killings that took place in Cambodia under the Khmer Rouge and in Uganda under the Government of Idi Amin, there were also many "disap-

them, it said.

Amnesty said that other countries where people had applause when he announced that Ghina should be able to years included Afghanistan and Indonesia (East Timor).

#### Chinese told to expect solid economic progress

plicity.

Peking, Nov 30 — Mr Zhao that last year's budget deficit of 12,7000m yuan (£3,500m) Minister, assured the opening session of China's animal parliament today that the Government's current brand which declined at the start of of communism was laying a solid foundation for future

In an economic report notable for its hard-headed tone and lack of ideological rhetoric, Mr Zhao said the retrenchment policies offi-cially known as "readjust-ment" would take at least ment, would take at least five years to complete.
He was addressing 3,202 deputies gathered in Peking's Great Hall of the People for the meeting of the National People's Congress, as the parliament is called.

China has curtailed of suspended foreign contracts worth \$1,500m (£750m) under its readjustment programme, measures which have raised doubts about its reliability as a trading partner. But Mr. Zhao emphisized that Peking world continue to the continue t

nology. He said China should discard the idea of total selfsufficiency, favoured during the years of leftist domi-

nance under Mao Tse tung, although it would be wrong to "blindly worship things abroad".

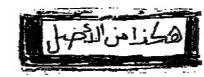
1981 was rising again, he said, and the country's oversaid, and the country's over-all economic growth rate should reach its 3 per cent goal. Living standards were still rising and increased savings deposits showed that people had confidence in China's economic prospects. He listed eocnomic prin-He listed eocnomic principles which contained little new in terms of policy but in effect summarized the economic philosophy of the

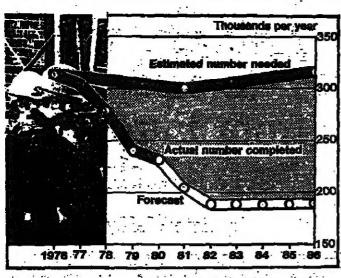
present leadership. The first principle was to speed up growth in agricul-ture, which employs 800 million of China's 1,000 million population. The second was to emphasize the importance of consumer goods which China needs to satisfy rising expectations and also to absorb surplus

The Congress is expected to introduce a new tax law for foreign firms, cautiously awaited by sil conpanies

D Mr Deng Xiaoping, the Chinese leader, was supported by a nurse when he attended the Congress today. There were rumours in Hongkong recently that Mr Deng, who is 77, was suffer-ing from an undetermined illness. Today he spoke briefly and his voice was - Reuter and AFP.

ه كذا من الأجل





#### The housing gap: demand increasing while building slumps

• Not enough houses are being built.

There is a need for 300,000 houses to be completed this year. Only 205,000 are expected to be finished.

Not enough houses are being started. In 1967, 400,000 houses were begun.

This year, building begins on only 145,000 homes.

 Not enough council homes are being started.

In 1967, 200,000 council homes were begun:

This year, building begins on only 35,000 homes.

 3,000,000 homes need serious repairs. 547,000 in England alone are

unfit for habitation. • The number of memployed in the building industry has more than doubled in the last two years. In August 1979 the number of

building industry jobless was

153,000. Now it is 370,000.

● 850,000 homes are

overcrowded. ■ There are 50,000 homeless in England alone.

• There is an imbalance in the amount of state subsidy given to different types of household.

In 1981/82, council tenants will receive a subsidy of £241 per. household.

Private home-owners will receive £285 per household, through tax relief on mortgages.

Private tenants, however, will receive only £21 per household.

# The homeless are here to stay

Last night, Shelter celebrated 15 years of campaigning for the homeless. In a lecture to mark the occasion, Des Wilson, the campaign's former director, argued that despite their work, housing in Britain is inadequate and in a poor state of repair and things are getting worse.

1 The 'surplus' myth How has it happened that our housing is so poor? First, the main factor in the failure of the calculation of need and the failure of the housing.

an excess of units of accom-

a crude housing surplus (the word "crude" was added as their conviction about the

relevance of it began to falter

My case today is that after a considerable advance in new building, rehabilitation, and legislation for housing in the late sixties, our housing programme has collapsed at such an alarming rate that we now face a major crisis, one likely to become without National House Building parallel in our lifetime.

What it adds up to is this: that "this year the private sector starts are unlikely to made in the late sixties and exceed 110,000". That is albeit at a lower level of about half what they were in the peak year. My case today is that after a we were building in the late.

What it adds up to is this: that "this year the private that for all the advances made in the late sixties and albeit at a lower level of performance, in the early seventies, a vast number of families in Britain are inade quately housed.

They are homeless in the sense that fivey are not living in conditions conducive to a decent family life; overcrowded, often with parents and children sharing the same bedroom; living in conditions officially untit for human habitation; living with friends or relatives in a situation of strain and tension.

In addition, they must face the fact that as the new building programme collapses and rehabilitation falls as and 1,736,000 which, while technically fit for human habitation, need major repairs. This adds up to more than 3,000,000 dwellings needing attention.

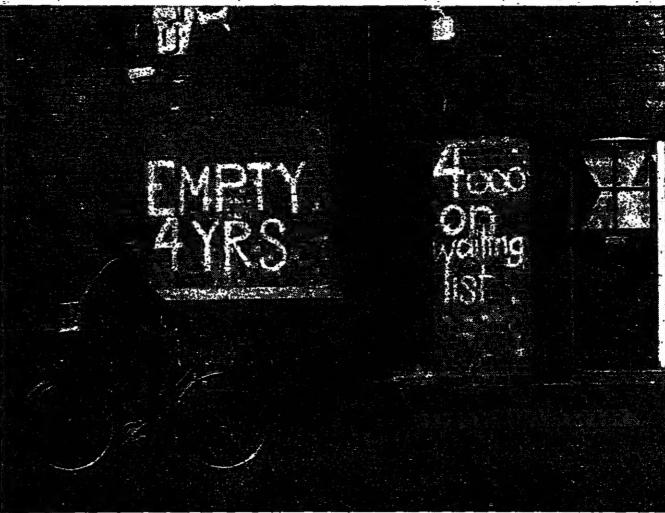
The local authorities themselves estimate that there are selves estimate that there are se

All the signs are that this for the first time we are year fewer houses will be realizing that the housing started than at any time in stock is under threat in all. the past 50 years.

For two consecutive years sector is starved of money, many owner occupiers, parnumber of starts exceeded ticularly the elderly, simply 400,000. This year we will cannot afford the necessary achieve less than half that—repairs, and the private perhaps a decline of a quarter of a million houses a year since that peak performance.

In the public sector, the number of house starts has the reality is that renovations fallen from close to 200,000 with the aid of grants and in 1967 and 1968 to nearer subsidies have declined dra-

35,000 this year, in other matically; grants to private construction industry is in its. The role of expenditure seen that the housing cuts words, we are building one owners fell from 192,348 in worse recession in recorded cuts in causing this calamity have also led to a substantial council house for every six 1974 to 74,465 in 1980. For history. Unemployment in is clear: orders for all new increase in unemployment.



An empty house in Cardiff: three-quarters of all public expenditure cuts are in housing

England alone the overall the industry has increased sigure has collapsed from 48,643 in the first quarter of 1980 to 27,093 in the second quarter of 1981. New building and renovation together are Britain are in the construction building alone in the late sixties.

Reflecting all this, the construction industry is in its

The role of expenditure

work for the industry are tory homeless: well overtory homeless: refused, even though they have been in every sense homeless. . .

In other words, we are spending on existing housing, rather than new housing, on those with the least problems not those with the greatest

In 1981/82 subsidies to households in local authority accommodation will average £241.00 per household, and subsidies through tax relief to owner-occupiers will aver-age £285.00 per household, but subsidies to private tenants will average £21.00 per household.

4 Repairs alone

The fourth reason for the collapse in the housing programme was a tragic error at the time when it became fashionable to rehabilitate existing property, and that is that rehabilitation came to be seen as an alternative to, instead of complementary to new build-

Had the impetus been kept up on new building while the drive on improvement that drive on improvement that followed the 1969 and 74 Housing Acts took place, we would be in a much better position today. Instead while the number of house improvements in London increased from 21,790 in 1976 to 29,500 in 1980, the number of new houses started fell from 29,690 in 1976 to 7,400 in 1980. Both figures are, of course, a scandal, but the imbalance of effort is wrong.

Another problem is the increased preoccupation with home ownership at the expense of the rented sector.

On top of all the other problems, another one problems, another one developing rapidly is that of people already spending every penny they have on paying mortgages and on just surviving, being completely unable to maintain and repair

# When red tape is better than sympathy

by Susan Beattie

As the International Year of the Disabled Person nears its unique in my experience) end I have confronted as who, looking past me at my honestly as I can my own husband, said with vicious satisfaction, "You can't bring the dreary image it presents.

Twenty-five years ago I became ill with polio: it must have been among the last outbreaks of the disease in this country. At the end of the dark, bewildering tunnel of a London fever hospital, an orthopaedic hospital in Oxford, a clinic in Switzer-land, my parents' anguish and their huge outpouring of love and resources, I emerged with two totally paralysed legs, a wheelchair and a fearsome, sullen determination to crash through life ignoring, as best I could, my appallingly visible handicap.

The history of art and (I want helieve that true

life ignoring, as best I could, my appallingly visible handicap.

The history of art and (I was still adolescent) my own physical appearance and desirability had been and remained my two overriding concerns. But they now the respective social status and represented not "normal", realizable ambitions but knife edge challenges. I got safely through the second of them and on to the next round with the help of one person — a satanic, intellectual French boy (well, he seemed a man to me then) straight out of the pages of a Sagan novel. His approach to my less than perfect physical condition was one of cool practicality and occasionally brutal disregard. It was an attitude I thanked heaven for the Scotsman who is not procured in the Scotsman who is not possible and the sective of the role of a domestic integration will be achieved integration will be achieved integration will be achieved in common pride to be taken in the Scotsman who is not my less than perfect physical common pride to be taken in the Scotsman who is not my doubt about the respective social status and self-esteem of do-gooders and thiose wretched done-good-to, bludgeoned by circumstances into the role of a domestic pet?

I do not believe that integration is ever to be achieved through charity. Who is in any doubt about the respective social status and self-esteem of do-gooders and though charity.

I do not believe that integration will be achieved integration will be achieved through charity.

I do not believe that integration will be achieved integration will be achieved through charity.

I do not believe that integration will be achieved through charity.

I do not believe that integration is ever to be achieved through charity.

I do not believe that integration will be achieved into the role of a domestic pet?

I do not believe that integration will be achieved through charity.

the Scotsman who is now my I got over the first of those knife edges with the help of many people — my mother and father above all — but there was, again, one circumstance alone on which the whole matter. hung The whole matter hung. The Courtauld Institute of Art in Portman Square, former town house of the art-loving textile magnate Samuel Courtauld, was still, when I was in my early twenties, the only place in England offering a place in England offering a
BA Honours degree course
in the history of art. It was
equipped with a large and
reliable lift, blessedly installed, long before, by
Courtauld foot her wheelchair.

Not once during the sub-sequent years of westing and research, of marriage and motherhood, of earning a living, did I come into direct contact with the vast network of voluntary and salaried workers-on-behalf-of-the-disabled who in this International Year have had such in clean red tape; those who, at the nublic a penetrating light thrown in offering the public a upon them. Not once, until this year, did I see myself as a Disabled Person, only as an art historian and a woman with special needs, can take who have not the public, including those with special needs, can take

who have simply done the job of lifting and gone on their way without question or privacy-intruding comment. But I have encountered

horror in the world outside: the face (almost invariably over 35) pushed too close to the freedom to take or leave mine in a lift or on the street, asking the unanswerable "Aren't you people wonderful?" and thus betraying not a heart of gold but invisible emotional disability; the cin-

then and later found again in theirs.



Our true allies are those who campaign for such statutory financial aid as the mobility allowance and the housing improvement and adaptation grants that come who happened to have to use a wheelchair.

Much of the help I have needed has been given by countless kindly strangers that house the events and the have signly done the interest of the help like in the buildings that house the events and the hou that house the events and activities which give life a

degree of meaning.
Only by such dispassionate
action will physically disabled people cease to provide a pitiful human platform for the ego trips of others, gain the freedom to take or leave

## How the myth of the housing surplus has disguised the awful truth

policy has been the creation and perpetuation of the myth tain was headed towards a so-called "housing surplus" -

family has a home of its own home of their own.

and is not overcrowded), at And what about the right the right price (that is at a price?

price that a family can afford One of the fundamental without being driven deeper problems is the lack of into debt or poverty), and that is secure (that is to say families, because house pricthat they do not live in fear es and rents in the private of eviction onto the streets).

Let's take each in turn:

Shelter has estimated that even while their misuse of it continued) — that if there was to be a "crude housing surplus" then clearly the emphasis on new building could be reconsidered.

that they do not live in fear est and rents in the private of eviction onto the streets). Sector are way beyond their income. Shelter has estimated that two-thirds of those that are two-thir

ing for the remainder of the

century, properly calculate what can be provided by the different sectors, and en-

repair.
Thirdly, it includes every modation over households.

Ministers immediately acclaimed this as an achievement and foresaw the end of the housing problem.

This belief has spread like a cancer into policy-making on housing, the official line being that if there was to be a crude housing surplus—

What is the problem?

Thirdly, it includes every overcrowded family, every family where a child where people have to live to sleeps in the same room as work), of the right quality its parents, every family with them because they right size (that is where each have been unable to find a family has a home of their own.

and is not overcrowded), at And what about the right

ancies supposedly as a means of ending the decline in the

private market and claimed that the private sector would now meet the needs. Over the first nine months 280 shorthold tenancies have been registered in London; the prediction to the end of the year is under 400. Yet the private rented market has declined over the past five years at a rate of 16,300 homes a year. In other words, for every shorthold tenancy created this year, 45 other homes will have been loss.

and perpetuation of the myth of the housing surplus.

The fact is, of course, that Secondly, the so-called houshave largely disappeared. This is proved by experience ters of all the public expenditure with new initiatives. The sixties when statistics were produced to show that Britain was headed towards a so-called "housing surplus" and utterly irreliant was headed towards a so-called "housing surplus" one of the nearly three with new initiatives. The million homes that are unfit Conservative administration place. In 1974-5 housing for human habitation, lack-introduced shorthold tensions and the public spending; by 1983-84 it will be less than 4 respending; by 1983-84 it will be less than 4 respending; by 1983-84 it will be less than 4 respending; by 1983-84 it will be less than 4 respending; by 1983-84 it will be less than 4 respending; by 1983-84 it will be less than 4 respending to the mouth of antique the surplus may have been of ing surplus includes every—This is proved by experience ters of all the public expending to the decline of the mouth of the mouth of the housing terms of the million homes that are unfit to the decline of the million homes that are unfit to the housing problem. ture cuts that have taken place. In 1974-5 housing represented 10 per cent of all public spending; by 1983-84 it will be less than 4 per cent. Capital programmes are being slashed. Subsidies to

council tenants are in the process of being reduced, while those to owner occupiers, perversely not counted as public expenditure, have been allowed to rise. Routine been anowed to rise. Kouling-maintenance and manage-ment of public housing has been cut; minor repairs have to wait for months and become major repairs.
Unfilled vacancies abound

on virtually every local authority housing staff, ad-versely affecting the service. Of particular concern to

### • First, we need to assess What must be done to build Finally, the catastrophe properly the need for hous- What must be done to build and I do believe that is the enough homes

become an alternative to the other.

Second, we need to recording as a pricest of the stablish housing as a pricest of the stable of the stablish housing as a pricest of the stable of the stable

correct word - that faces the nation is not just the re-sponsibility of the politicians, or civil servants or local different sectors, and encourage a housing programme to meet the needs and not based on destructive by false predictions of an irrelevant so-called "crude housing surplus".

Third, we must make situation where money in authorities or anyone else. Sure that we have both an extensive programme of the subsidies and tax relief is the fact is that we have all largely helping those who falled, none more so than those of us who were so close to solve the housing crisis, and early seventies and we must eradicate the loop allowed ourselves to be fulled holes in the Rent Acts and into a false series of security we must fight once more wastern the security of tay.

# 5 Home-ownership bias

That said, however, the policy makers in encouraging home ownership unrealisti cally refuses to acknowledge the fact that the imbalance between house prices and incomes dictates that there is limit to the potential of home ownership. The relative poverty of much of our population means that, despite theories to the con-trary, there will always need to be a substantial rented sector, Shelter estimates it as about 40 per cent of the

# WHATEVER YOU'RE LOOKING FOR



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1 to ch

BIC PA

Dead housing in

# The Syrian killers who have a Kilburn bank account

Mr Iskander Ahmed Iskander smiled across his desk in the Syrian Ministry of Infor-mation. "Always you ask me about these bombings," he said, "and always I tell you that things are according to the that things are getting better.

And that is true.
"The Muslim Brotherhood are terrorists and they still set off bombs, but they are no longer an organized group. We don't fear them.

They have no support and no help inside Syria."

Outside Syria, however, the Muslim Brotherhood are creating a sophisticated system of communications and funding these Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Alexader. tem of communications and funding that Mr Iskander would probably not like to contemplate. The Mujahidin guerrillas—the same men who planted Sunday's mur-derous bomb in the centre of Damascus— have even set up have even set up bank accounts in Europe and the United States. "Spend in the cause of Allah", one of their maga-

Muslims in Britain are invited to send money for the Brotherhood's terrorist war to account No 0109448 at the Kilburn and Brondesbury branch of Lloyds Bank at 325 Kilburn High Road, NW6. Inere are bank addresses in Italy, Germany and Austria. In the United States, Muslims with a penchant for giving money for guns are invited to subscribe to the "MSA Syrian Relief Fund" at PO Box 124, Chicago Ridge, Illinois. There are bank addresses in

The Brocherhood have been fighting President Assad's government since 1976, when one of their members assassinated a Syrian army major alleged to have been responsible for the death of an extremist gun-man. When a second Brother-hood man was killed by the regime soon after, a shooting and bombing war started that

Several hundred Syrian overnment officials and

by Robert Fisk

everyone calling for Islam".

establish Islamic rule through political persuasion

and free mutual competition, but when the tyrants violated human rights and chose to follow the way of terrorism, there was no other way language that the regime understood?

The Brotherhood's own secret magazine, Al-Nazeer — literally "The Herald," although in Arabic the word

tioned in the cease-fire

The paper - which circulates in Europe as well as Beirut — asserted in one of

its recent issues that the Syrian government had received \$135m from the United States and was confis-

cating property wholesale in Lebanon, where its army is keeping the peace between Muslims and Christians.

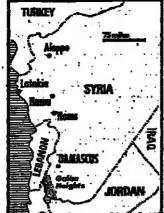
meanwhile adopted a blood-

curdling design to symbolize the militant nature of its

religious war: two crossed

and a mand-grenate sur-mounted by an open Koran and two palm leaves. It is certainly representative of many of the recent secret

Brotherhood



murdered by the Brother-hood — especially in the northern city of Aleppo and northern city of Aleppo and in the ancient town of Hama. The Special Forces units under the President's brother notation and means "a warning"— also claims that bloody revenge. Up to 306 President Assad's regime is civiliants are said to have died in Hama last spring at the hands of Rifart's troops, and Amnesty International is concerned that the shootings have by no means ended.

The Syrian government though in Arabic the word also carries a religious community also carries a religious community. Internation also carries a religious community also carries a religious community. Internation and means "a warning"— also claims that the second in the President Assad's regime is not interested in returning the West Bank and Gaza to the Palestimans because he arrows the Golan Heights, where United Nations troops are stationed in the cease-fire

have by no means ended.

The Syrian government claims that the Brotherhood is supplied and encouraged by the country's enemies. Given the xenophobic nature of the Damascus government, the alleged culprits therefore generally include Israel, the United States, Jordan, Iraq, the Phalangist forces in Lebanon and, occasionally, Egypt. In fact, the Brotherhood has several times been hood has several times been broken apart by internal disputes over the use of violence, and is even now only loosely held together under the admorphous title of "the Islamic Front of Syria".

It is not difficult to vin down some of the extraneous inspiration of this nebulous organisation. In a recent interview with an Arabic their relatives, Assad's per-sonal doctor and a number of and secretary-general Shaikh Soviet advisers have been Bayanouni accused the minthe Muslim extremists in

Al-Nazeer, for instance, recently claimed that the Brotherhood had murdered a Syrian army intelligence officer because he was "secprity Alawite sect — to which President Assad belongs — of Planning to exterminate Islam by arresting and killing hicer because in war train"—their codeword for Alawite—and that Syrian troops had on several occasions mutinied around According to Bayanouni, who makes no excuse for the blatantly sectarian nature of his tirades against the Alawines, "The Islamic move-ment would have preferred to Hama and Aleppo.

The Brotherhood has now openly boasted that it has warned villagers near Latakia the Alawite mountains are in the north-west of Syria—
to withdraw their support from the regime of what the extremists call "the spiteful ruler". When the Alawites refused, Mujahidin gunmen—in the chilling words of Al-Nazeer—"attacked some Alawite villages and towns when the Syrian defence forces were joining the villagers in a feast; hundreds of security elements and criminals were killed." The "criminals", of course, were merely villagers. in the north-west of Syria -

Many of the Brotherhood's statements are gross exag-gerations but outside Syria --especially in West Germany, especially in West Germany, where many migrant Syrians work during the summer Muslim extremists have discussed the embryo government they would like to see set up in Syria to replace the Assad regime. They take their cue from the Iranian revolution, but Shaikh Bayanomi cautions that the Chaos that followed the overthrow of the Shah would not

"Islamic state" in Damascus would not take away the religious rights of Christians and other non-Muslims and would create "a political covenant which will satisfy



ideologies contradicting the troops are genturely hated in ideology of Islam.". Syriz.

There are frequent references to Turkey in Brotherhood documents available in Beirut, and several sugges-Beirut, and several suggestions that it receives arms as well as inspiration from the now disbanded Turkish. National Salvation Party. The pro-Palestinian views of the extremists indicate that at least some sections of the Palestinian guerrilla movement may — for their own purposes — favour its cause.

Muslims outside Syria are also invited to send their own ideas on the "Islamic revol-ution" in Syria to a number of addresses. They include post office boxes at Claaw-son, Michigan, Dreiech in West Germany and in Vienna.

Syrians have already written to these addresses with But anyone who thinks the to these addresses with to these addresses with do well to read his further Aleppo, Latakia, Homs and statement, that no one would be deprived of their rights about the Playboy life of providing they do not have Rifact el-Assad, whose brutal

The Brotherhood mean-while say little about massive bombings in Damascus. In one of their recent publi-cations, they claim that "the only group that can clean the history of the area from the dirt of Assad is the Mujahi-din, who will get help from Allah as they fight only for His cause..."

they and their opponents are using, the Brotherhood are gifting Allah with a very

## Labour's way to escape from Europe's straitjacket

by Eric Heffer

believes it is in Britain's best units, and because the rules interest to withdraw from the of the Rome Treaty are an EEC, it does not believe essential part of that ob-Britain should turn its back stacle. on Europe. A future Labour. government clearly cannot solve the country's problems by erecting an economic wall around the country. That is

around the country that is not being proposed.

We must approach Europe as a whole and not confine ourselves to the REC countries. Certainly, they are prosperous and powerful, and whether Britain is in erout of the EEC, we must consult them and work with

drawal from the EEC must be seen as part of its afternative economic strategy. Neither withdrawal from the EEC, nor the alternative strategy would be sufficient on its own to regenerate our failing economy. It has to be recognized that sance Britain joined the EEC, our pattern of trade has changed. The old Commonwealth, preferences have gone for ever, it is therefore of great importance that when we do withdraw, an agreement with the other EEC, countries is negotiated and associate sta-

the other EEC countries is negotiated and associate states agreed. In that way we could continue to develop mission for Europe, which trade with the EEC but includes both East and the outside world winch exist today because of EEC membership.

It would be essential to rebuild our links with the planned trade with the Scandinavian countries, to rebuild as far as possible Commonwealth trade and to develop trade with Latin America, Africa Asia, China and Eastern Europe. When withdrawal negotiations take

The Labour Party recognized agreements.

The Labour Party recognized the supplies of the countries of the count

ing nations. . . Some leading politicians but the outline was clearly from FEC countries have said that Labour is not really serious about leaving the EEC. Such views should be cleared from people's minds. Labour's home, international Labour's conference, resolutions have been carried by everyhelming majorities that

ment.

The Labour Party intends to talk to fellow socialists in the EEC, as well as outside it, so that they fully understand our views. We shall not try to ram our point of view down their throats, we shall also listen and learn from them. After all, Labour has more in common, with its European socialist alies than with any other political groupings and the possibilities for European democratic socialism have never been better.

What needs to be stressed is that we believe that in leaving the EEC we will be doing so because the EEC is error that the Princess Royal ment.
The Labour Party intends

Although the Labour Party ment at a wider European believes it is in Britain's best units and because the rules European initiatives inde-

> could and should be taken by the European countries acting collectively. Increasingly, ing collectively. Increasingly, increasingly, and in the long run it may well be the only way to save the world from nuclear destruction. Therefore, Europe should seek to strengthen its wider institutions. The Council of Europe through its political, economic and social com-

out of the EEC, we must seek to strengthen its wider tonsult them and work with institutious. The Council of them:

extremists with an international of support

from the consult them and work with institutious. The Council of them:

Every government must, economic, and social comprotect to own interests. The mittees, does some useful governments, whatever their talking, shop, but I believe political colour, must advance the interests of their positively changed. I am not own people, and there is no doubt that at the moment their pamphlets in Syria and only resort to such outside tactics because they have been defeated. They can write all series of things in Europe and in Beirut—but we all know how easy it is to win vertial wars in Beirut.

The Brotherhood meanwhile say little about massive bombings in Damascus. In one of their recent publications, they claim that the only group that can clean the history of the area from the dirt of Assad is the Mujahicooperation is vital to, our survival. Labour therefore will seek cooperation with present and future members of the EEC, with the other nations of Europe and also with the Commonwealth and the Third World.

In its approach to Europe, Labour will:

Work within the Organizawork within the Organiza-tion for Economic Cooper-ation and Development, which embraces the whole of Western Europe plus Austra-lia, North America and Japan, for reflationary poli-cies on a planned basis.

place, there must be parallel nizes that its proposals for discussions with other trad withdrawal from the EEC. have to be further developed.

obutions have been carried by detanted examination of the overwhelming majorities that issues involved.

Britain should withdraw and the two-thirds majority is sufficient to ensure that it becomes a manifesto commit ment in the majority is becomes a manifesto commit more nationalist, not nationalist, and democratic, not nationalist.

is that we believe that in cession to the throne yester-leaving the EEC we will be day were partly based on the doing so because the EEC is error that the Princess Royal an obstacle to the develop was George V's eldest child.

# Why call my daughter sick when she is sane?

The day parents are told they have a mentally handicapped child is hardly a high point in a family's history. Whatever the future, their feelings are of shock and grief, rejection and guilt, a desire to run away and pretend it has not

Then the duestioning orders begins. What can we do? Who tests other enlightened places provide a caring task-force" of parents, doctors, social workers and others who move into action the modification since 1913.

Then came a false of moment they are asked. But Then came a false dawn the majority must fend The Mental Health Act 1959

So it was with us when our cldest child, Shelley, was born 30 years ago. No support, no counselling, few friends. We were left to flounder for five years until circumstances made it possible to pull strings and ensure she was admitted to Normansfield — then the most desirable, small, long-stay mental hospital in the south of England.

But under the Act applies complete cure

But under the Act applicable in those days, Shelley could not simply be admitted — she had to prove she was mentally handicapped, even though at that time she could not walk or talk. (In addition - she was a Down's Syndrome child — a mongol. The idea that these children could idea that these children could make great progress, if given stimulation and education, was only a dream for the future — greatly damaged by the defence statements submitted in the recent trial of Dr Leonard Arthur).

My guide to

gift wrappers

rather than shop staff.

second facility

not only gift-wraps but also organizes a Valentine card ser-

vice, arranging for cards to be posted from different parts of the

country to confuse your loved one. "Perhaps I should say that I have used the first but not the

Exeter: The Regency Shop (china Edinburgh and Harrogate: Jenif-

the good

So it was County Hall and so it was County Hall and two London County Council doctors for Shelley. She had to be certified. My wife and I will remember that day with anger and humiliation to the day we die Appendix to the day we die. Anger at the way Shelley was treated by one of the doctors certifying her barked, aptitude hrust, disapproval Humiliation at the thrust, Humili Southend and one or two way we had to drag her through the bureaucratic processes demanded by the mental deficiency legislation, which had been in force with

> was supposed to remove all that. It was primarily designed to provide hospital treatment for those who suffer from mental illnesses, such as schizophrenia, dementia, psychosis, manic

Complete cure.
For reasons of expediency and laziness, mental handicap was incorporated in the same Act but, as mental handicap cannot be cured, medical treatment is irrelevant and compulsory detention in hospital of no benefit. In fact it can worsen the condition, leading to serious psychological damage and physical deterioration. I know this because I am now secretary-general of the Royal Society for Mentally Handicapped Children and Adults (Men-

Debate begins in the Lords today on the Government's new mental health legislation.

Brian Rix argues that there is a difference between mental handicap

between mental handicap
and mental illness which
the law ought to
recognize

cap), a job that enables me to
assuage — just a little —
some of the guilt I felt at
those years ago.
For years Memcap has
recommended the removal of
mental illness and
those years ago.
Act, arguing that research in many other countries has shown the only way
to progress is to provide
adequate education, social
support, individually geared
to the needs of each mentally
handicapped person. This can
most effectively be carried out



Mencap also points out its second reading in the person — whether blind, deaf or crippled — can by law be forcibly detained in hospital just because of the handicap. Why then should mental handicap be treated differently? It is both illogical and cruel to incarcerate someone

(Amendment) Bill, which has its true that the new Bill proposes some changes in the guardianship provisions. Perhaps at Mencap's initiative, the powers of guardianship provisions are reduced. But it does not go far enough. I and my colleagues at Mencap will seek the removal of the powers of compulsory hospital determined and vice-versa. The only tall determined and guardianship provisions. Perhaps at Mencap's initiative, the powers of guardianship provisions. Perhaps at Mencap's initiative, the powers of guardianship provisions. Perhaps at Mencap's initiative, the powers of guardianship provisions. Perhaps at Mencap's initiative, the powers of guardianship provisions. Perhaps at Mencap's initiative, the powers of guardianship provisions. Perhaps at Mencap's initiative, the powers of guardianship provisions. Perhaps at Mencap's initiative, the powers of guardianship provisions. Perhaps at Mencap's initiative, the powers of guardianship provisions. Perhaps at Mencap's initiative, the powers of guardianship provisions. Perhaps at Mencap's initiative, the powers of guardianship provisions. Perhaps at Mencap's initiative, the powers of guardianship provisions. Perhaps at Mencap's initiative, the powers of guardianship provisions. Perhaps at Mencap's initiative, the powers of guardianship provisions. Perhaps at Mencap's initiative, the powers of guardianship provisions. Perhaps at Mencap's initiative, the powers of guardianship provisions. Perhaps at Mencap's initiative, the powers of guardianship provisions. Perhaps at Mencap's initiative, the powers of guardianship provisions. Perhaps at Mencap's initiative, the powers of guardianship provisions. Perhaps at Mencap's initiative, the powers of guardianship provisions. Perhaps at Mencap's initiat

common denominator is the word "mental". If a mentally handicapped person was described as being "intellectually disabled" the disparity might become clearer.

The few mentally handicapped people who commit a ship placements. Instead we would like to see the introduction of an informal and non-compulsory guardian, ship system which could deal in a humane and dignified way with the very small minority of mentally handicapped people who commit a comed people now compul-

capped people who commit a serious crime should not be sorily detained in long-stay institutions.

In February 1979, during a becommitted to a section of circles.

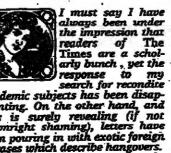
#### THE TIMES DIARY



you do not want something giftwrapped." Shrewsbury: Ronald Beck, Gentlemen's outfitters \* (You can even get your initials on the Esher, Surrey: Gaspar's wine Market Tunbridge Wells, Kent: Chinafayre;
York: Mulberry Hall (glass and
china) \*;
Settle, North Yorks: Shepherd
and Walker;
Wadebridge in Cornwall: Lawrence's \*;
Broadstairs, Kent: Mides (gifts
and homewear) \*;

Choice (giftshop) \*;
Bath: Culpeper (herbalists) \*;
Shops which wrap in London
include: Baguette in Knightsbridge; Browns in South Molton
Street; Coleridge of Highgate;
Loewe of Knightsbridge and
Bond Street; Canasta of Hampstead; Lace of Mill Hill; Hobbs of
Garrick Street; Patrots of Ful-Tunbridge Wells, Kent: Chinaer Browning (fashion);
er Browning (fashion);
pinner, Middlesex: Scanscene
(gifts). Customer Miss M.A.
Birkinshaw wrote: "The staff
look quite crestfallen if you say dlery etc) \*;

Glasgow: Drymen Stampede (sadlery etc) \*; Garrick Street; Parrots of Ful-



search for recondite academic subjects has been disappointing. On the other hand, and this is surely revealing (if not downright shaming), letters have been pouring in with exotic foreign phrases which describe hangovers. Tony Hafliger, a reader in Switzerland, offers satanischivecheltig, meaning a dead-pan; and other hearth) Tolerezumnie-(deep breath) Tolggesunntig-nochheiligtag, translated appar-ently as the-day-after-an-ink-stained-religious-holiday-that-fellon-Sunday. This is regarded in

Switzerland, he says, as witty.
According to Emeritus Profe D. M. Menvile, from Newcastle, in Aachen they say Goebbel and elsewhere in Germany Brummschädel (humming-skull) and Haarspitzenkatarrh (hair-tip ca-Haarspitzenkaurth (nair-up ca-tarrh). Kevin Carleton-Reeves, of London, says that some South African tribes use a phrase which, in translation, reads as "forks in the head" and David Climie reminds me that P. G. Wodehouse had one of his characters distinguish six varieties of hangover. the broken compass, the sewing machine, the comet, the atomic, the cement mixer and the gremlin

I can guess what a sewing machine and a cement mixer feel like but a gremlin boogie? Sounds more like a cocktail.

Cheam, Surrey: New Outlook (French boutique); Bolton: Scholes Ironbridge Gorge Shropshire: Museum gift shop; Market Harborough: First

Chemists and chocolate shops need a section to themselves and include: Floris (London); Audrey's (Brighton); Ackerman's (London); Crofts (Norwich); Ashworth's (Ruislip); Hirsh (London); Parry and Large (Thetford, Norfella); Crohtman and Evelyn don); Parry and Large (Thetford, Norfolk); Crabtree and Evelyn (London); Chave and Jackson (Hereford); Rogers (Southsea); Hird and Son (Northallerton); Robert Harris (Droitwich); Holmes (Old Coulsdon).

Let's hope this list improves somebody's Christmas stocking.

Nicely wrapped gifts are much more fun to open, as my goddaughter keeps telling me.



Noted gathering Difficult to say who was on the

best form on Sunday night —
Luigi Bianchi, the viola player,
Yehudi Menuhin or Riccardo
Muti, the conductor. We had
dinner together at the Westbury
after Bianchi and Menuhin had after Bianchi and Mennhin had played with the English Chamber Orchestra at their Mozart in Salzburg" evening in the Queen Elizabeth Hall,

Elizabeth Hall.

Bianchi, with whom I always stay when I go to Gstaad, had astounded everybody by the unusually deep tone of his playing. He puts this down to the fact that many viola players come to the instrument after the violin whereas he has always played only the viola and regards it more as a cello than a fiddle. "I want to sound like Rostropovich", he said. "You may hold a viola like a violin but you play it like a

Elizabeth Taylor, David Niven Hotel Happiness and Julie Andrews. He also has a and Julie Andrews. He also has a clever wife, Georges Marci, on to whom the spotlight shifts tomorrow: She runs the sumptious Sakkarah gallery in Gstaad and her Clande Mouet portrair of the artist's daughter in law, Blanche Hoschedé, is, with an estimate of £300,000 to £400,000, said to be the most expensive picture in Sotheby's sale of impressionist paintings in Bond Street tomorrow. A successful sale could tie row. A successful sale could the row the week for the couple nicely. I might even get another dinner out of it.

Simone's harmony

to the instrument after the violin whereas he has always played only the viola and regards it more as a cello than a fiddle. "I want to sound like Rostropovich", he said. "You may hold a viola like a cello." W. C. Fields would have been proud of Menuiin and Muticatello." W. C. Fields would have been proud of Menuiin and Muticatello." W. C. Fields would have been proud of Menuiin and Muticatello. "I want to sound like a cello." W. C. Fields would have been proud of Menuiin and Muticatello. "I want to sound like a cello." W. C. Fields would have been proud of Menuiin and Muticatello. "I want to sound like a cello." W. C. Fields would have been proud of Menuiin and Muticatello." W. C. Fields would have been proud of Menuiin and Muticatello. "I want to sound like a cello." W. C. Fields would have been proud of Menuiin and Muticatello. "I want to sound like a cello." W. C. Fields would have been proud of Menuiin and Muticatello." W. C. Fields would have been proud of Menuiin and Muticatello." W. C. Fields would have been proud of Menuiin and Muticatello. "I want to sound like a cello." W. C. Fields would have been proud of Menuiin and Muticatello." W. C. Fields would have been proud of Menuiin and Muticatello. "I want to sound like a cello." W. C. Fields would have been proud of Menuiin and Muticatello." W. C. Fields would have been proud of Menuiin and Muticatello. "I want to sound like a cello." W. C. Fields would have been proud of Menuiin and Muticatello." Because part of the book describes, in explicit and upsetting detail, they are both due to appear after. The properties a cello." W. C. Fields would have been proud of Menuiin and Muticatello. "W. C. Fields would have been proud of Menuiin and Muticatello." Because part of the book describes, in explicit and upsetting detail, they are both due to appear after. The book describes in the publication. The properties are part of the book describes, in explicit and upsetting detail, they are both due to appear after. The book detail, they are both due to appear aft

courageous woman, who has had
the ability to write memorably on
a series of social taboos.
She has always been a master
of first and last sentences, and
this book is no exception. She is
uncompromising, blunt. "his
death separates us," she writes,
Mine will not reunite us. That is
the way it is; but it is wonderful
that our lives have been in
harmony so long." Many of us
might wish for that epitaph.

And now for something quite different, which puts the word philosophy in a different bracket. On Saturday there will be some rich people in Paris finding out what it means to let a psychologist loose on the luxury hotel business. For the day marks the opening of what its founders call the world's first "philosophical the world's first "philosophical palace". This is the Monva Park Elysées, latest in a Swiss hotel chain, which has since spread into Saudi Arabia and Egypt.

René E Hatt, the founder and managing director, believes that a hotel is "the place where life should be lived most intensely" and that "it is the historic vocation of hotels to make people happier". The publicity bulges with superlatives. Galaxies of bars, restaurants and clubs, in every style from "music hall" to "philosophical".

Nothing has been left to chance. Not only are there sophisticated security arrangements, there has been advice on the colour schemes from Max Lüscher, an American psychologist.

Peter Watson

عكدامن الأجل

ham; and Asprey.



P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

#### CRISIS IN THE PRISONS

not thwarted the plans of Mr should not be given any by Whitelaw, the Home Sectification, to introduce a system Sentencing policy is only of earlier release for some one reason for our prisons prisoners. What is clear, not crisis. Much blame lies in the least from letters to The physical state of the prisons Times by Lord Justice Lawton themselves. In spite of a and by the Chairman of the Magistrates' Association, is has escaped relatively that the judiciary and the magistracy were opposed to imposed in almost every other the reform, and that their opposition was instrumental area of government expending the Home Sections of many the many to absorbed in the conditions of many the many to absorbed in the conditions of many the many to absorbed in the conditions of many the many to absorbed in the conditions of many the conditions of many the conditions of the c

prisons. When a firm and longer-term, more serious imaginative response was offenders.

required, the Home Secretary was only prepared to tinker with the problem, for there can be no doubt that the crimes against society? After "partially suspended" sen-tence, at best, is tinkering, and at worst may even in-crease the prison population.

It is not irrelevant that only a few months ago Home Complain at the consequences.

Office ministers were playing down the partially suspended based on principle and human-sentence, on the grounds that ity. Offenders have to pay there was no certainty that it would bring about any reduc-tion at all in the numbers sent to prison. Suddenly, they are

Chancellor, the senior that one or other of our judiciary, the Magistrates prisons has not exploded with Association are all converts, and there are already indiscribed that their advances. cations that their advocacy has resulted in a lower level of sentencing for non-violent, relatively minor criminals, who are nevertheless considered to need a custodial sent to prison who should not by releasing some short-term, sentence. Of course, serious be there at all. There are the minor offenders, on an amoffences, especially where maintenance defaulters, nesty.

It is unfortunate that the violence has been used, whose refusal to pay is often debate on prison conditions should not be brought into a a wilful act of hostility should have descended to an policy of shorter sentencing, against their former spouse, argument over whether judges Muggers, robbers and rapists Prison does nothing for them and magistrates had or had deserve little lemency — and except ensure further non-

building programme which retary to abandon it.

It was a weak decision on inhumane. Local prisons containing short and medium which could have a profoundly negative effect in ally, often in a worse state dealing with the crisis of our than establishments holding

> those who have committed crimes against society? After all, the argument goes, they are in prison through choice. They did not have to offend, but, having done so, they should not be entitled to

One part of the answer is based on principle and humanity. Offenders have to pay the penalty of being deprived of their liberty. That is punishment enough. A civi-lized society should not ask, to prison. Suddenly, they are talking about a possible in addition, that prisoners reduction of 4,000, though admitting the optimism of the estimate.

Releasing some categories of prisoners after one third of their sentences, with the second third spent under supervision, which was Mr Whitelaw's original plan, cannot be the sole plank of a policy to reduce the prison designed for single occupancy, with no sanitation but a bucket in the corner.

There is also the self-intersentences under three years,

sentences under three years, est of society. A prisoner who without the need to bring in has been subjected to inhuthe probation service for a mane conditions is likely to period of supervision.

A shorter approach contents. period of supervision.

A shorter average sentence is another necessary element in any attack on overcrowded more likely to offend again, prisons. Advocates of the likely to offend again, us. Advocates of the than when he went in It is policy are, largely, pushing also dangerous to keep men against an open door. The in such conditions. It is Home Secretary, the Lord perhaps only a matter of luck

Even with the more positive, does not suggest that either and flexible attitude to sen- will be forthcoming. It is not tencing being taken by the quite too late to change courts, there are still many course. Mr Whitelaw should thousands of offenders being start, as we argued recently,

payment. There are other fine defaulters, whose usually trivderaulters, whose usually trivial offences were initially not thought worthy of a custodial sentence... There are the drunks, for whom a planned network of drying-out centres has just not been built. There are offenders who need psychiatric treatment, but are sent to prison instead because the Department of Health and the Department of Health and Social Security has failed to come up with the necessary facilities for treatment.

Still not enough attention

and resources—is being
devoted to setting up noncustodial alternatives to
prison. There is a great need
for more day centres to which
minor offenders could go,
preferably with some form of
training attached and for training attached, and for more hostels. The use of community service should be expanded—it is a sentence which combines punishment and reparation without subjecting the offender to the discussion of his life which disruption of his life which prison would entail. Accordprison would entail. According to the latest figures, it costs, on average, £136 a week to keep a man in prison. No form of non-custodial sentence would cost anywhere near that much, even if by increasing the range of non-custodial facilities, the probation service would have to be expanded as well For marginal ed as well. For marginal cases, the Home Secretary should consider seriously instituting weekend deten-tion—which works well in other countries—or day imprisonment, as recently suggested by the Magistrates'

Association. Britain and West Germany imprison far more people per head of population than any other country in Western Europe — and nearly four times as many as in the Netherlands. Yet crime in those countries which use imprisonment far less is not out of control. It is not necessary for the protection of society to have so many people in prison. Indeed, it can be counter-productive. But a great deal more imagination and money are needed to change significantly the trend of imprisonment in Britain. The Home Secretary's latest capitulation

#### THE ACADEMIC'S FREEHOLD

The university teacher's security of tenure has become one of the key issues in current controversy about the universifies. As things now stand it is doubtful if there is any way. in which some universities can bring about the cost savings which are asked of them without sacking tea-chers. But if teachers have legally binding contracts giving them tenure till retiring age, the cost of breaking these contracts threatens to defeat the object and force

universities into bankruptcy.
The matter is much complicated by legal uncertainties. There are big differences in the charters of the universities on which rights of tenure depend. For some dons in some universities these rights appear to be entren-ched in binding form. In some others, such as Bristol, there is no such clearly stated cover. Of two of the univer-sities hardest hit by recent cuts, Aston has a cast iron tenure clause while Salford has a weak one.

It could well take a succession of court cases to establish what the position is: - cases which could take years to hear and which would turn not only on the different terms of the contracts at issue, but also the age and alternative employment prospects of the professors and lecturers concerned. All the potential parties to this acrimonious dispute have been assured by their lawyers that the outcome of such litigation is ment should protect them most uncertain. Nobody can also against redundancy if the predict with complete assurance what view the House of Lords would take of the financial settlement due to a middle-aged don whose contract was broken because the terms but not extra special money required to maintain protection. In the United his department was cut off. States where tenure is taken his department was cut off. By the same token, nothing very seriously, a "bona fide will prevent individuals and financial exigency" is comprofessional associations from taking their cases to the higher courts while there is the chance that they may be entitled to substantial

professor or lecturer to compensation if he or she gets sacked, it does not give any automatic entitlement to annual salary increases. Even university charters, tenure is, in an age of inflation. It belongs to a settled world where private universities, financed from fees and en-dowments; did not have to discount galloping inflation. When a professor's salary could be guaranteed at a fixed sum from a given endowment invested in the funds or in land, it raised no obvious difficulty to give him unlimited security, and indeed, academic freedom was academic freedom was guaranteed by this means. The extension of tenure to a much larger body of teachers was underpinned by the conunuous expansion of higher education over more than a century until now, when the system has suddenly gone into reverse:

Whatever the legal rights and wrongs of university teachers' present contracts, there are larger questions of public policy raised by the matter of tenure. Questions have to be asked about its nature and purpose. If the justification of tenure, like the parson's freehold, is to protect dons from dismissal for unpopular religious or political beliefs, it is questionable that the same arrangework for which they have hitherto been employed is discontinued. Against that hazard of modern life they deserve proper redundancy monly accepted as grounds for terminating tenure. That makes sense though it has not precluded either argument or

Of course, any such pro-

While tenure may entitle a vision would open up the possibility of abuse - the individual with controversial opinions might be victimized by the invocation of financial retiring on the job. But there though uneven entitlement to uninterrupted tenure, similar no less valid. It is of course, possible that the immediate crisis

which has threatened redundancy among university staff will be averted, and the Government will decide to give the universities more time than the three years now allowed them in which to adjust to smaller budgets. The signs are that if the universities can provide convincing evidence that a five-year plan would achieve better savings than a three-year plan (because it would avoid the need for sacking university teachers and paying them compensation) then Sir Keith Joseph may yet decide to be more accommodating. Even if this were to happen it is important not to allow the question of tenure to be set aside. Any scheme to allow the universities more time to make the cuts demanded of them should be made contingent upon an agreement to review the university teacher's contract of service and the anomalies which now surround the pattern of chartered rights which it incorporates. It would be necessary to consider the alternative of short-term contracts to safeguard research, and the merits of a uniform redun-dancy scheme in return for the cancellation of existing rights of tenure.

DAVID LIDDELL KING, 34 Noke Shot. Harpenden, Hertfordshire.

exigencies whose bona fides in the extreme form in which was spurious, just as now, the the Privy Council has chosen idle tenured teacher can to enshrine tenure in some abuse the present rules by therefore, a limited protection are no doubt safeguards which could be erected to minimize the possibilities of injustice. And if it were once accepted that the matter of academic freedom could be distinguished from an historic protection could be extended to teaching staff in polytech-nics and colleges of higher education, whose claim to it is

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Earlier release to ease prisons

From Lord Hun:
Sir, I do not have the advantage
of 46 years in the administration
of justice acquired by Lord
Justice Lawton (November 27).
But as the first Chairman of the Parole Board and subsequently as President of the National Association of Probation Officers, I write with some knowledge of the value of statutory supervision and after-care for offenders, following a périod of imprisonment.

My experience with colleagues on the board and in the probation service convinced me that, as a service convinced me that, as a general proposition, it is in the greater public interest (as well as that of the offender) for recidivists to serve a part of their sentence under supervision in the community, rather than to stay in prison and be released without conditions or help from the probation service.

probation service.
This factor of supervision on licence was not referred to by Lord Justice Lawton, yet it has a most important bearing on the

matter.

It was certainly the experience of my colleagues and myself on the board, including a number of High Court judges, that petty persistent offenders against proppersistent offenders against property, as well as others serving sentences in excess of 18 months but under three years' imprisonment, benefited from supervision during the middle third of their sentences. What is equally important, their rate of failure during parole, resulting in recall to prison, has been contained consistently within an overall statistic of less than 10 per cent of all parolees.

of all parolees.

It was also our experience that the grant of parole, even for a few weeks, was more beneficial than a longer stay in prison; in the case of recidivists, that is a recipe for an endless, hopeless cycle of imprisonment with a growing incapacity to come with growing incapacity to cope with life in the community. In the light of these facts about

recidivists sentenced to more than 18 months in prison, it is surely true of those serving shorter terms. I, for one, deeply regret the decision of the Home Secretary, whatever the source of the advice he received, not to institute automatic, conditional release under supervision for all prisoners serving 18 months' imprisonment, or less. Such a step would certainly ease the critical overcrowding in our prisons, but it would not—to put it at its lowest estimate—be against the public interest to do so.

Yours faithfully, JOHN HUNT, House of Lords, November 27.

#### Admiral Rickover From Lord Zuckerman, OM, FRS

Sir. Peter Princle's article about. Admiral Rickover (November 16) provides a vivid picture of a remarkable man, whose friend-ship I have enjoyed, and with whom I have cooperated, over many years. But I must take exception to the description of the admiral as having been only a 'humdrum competent naval en-gineer" before he made his name in designing reactors and introducing nuclear propulsion to the Whatever the prejudices with which he had to contend for much of his life, Admiral Rick-over had already become head of the Electrical Section of the Bureau-of Ships in Washington by the time of the Second World War, and had already evolved his own style of working. Instead of regarding his posting as a purely administrative job, in which he approved designs and awarded contracts which were then supervised by field officers, he insisted on making himself personally responsible not only for the construction, but also for the performance of electrical equipment, both under normal and combat conditions. He built up what was described as "the most creative, productive and technically competent section in the Bureau of Ships", and did the same when he became the father

Yours faithfully,

S. ZUCKERMAN, University of East Anglia, University Village,

#### Off beat

From Mr J. D. Liddell-King Sir, The melancholy report in today's Times (November 14) that vandals have badly damaged woodwork at the Old Curiosity Shop in Lincoln's Inn is another example of the consequence of withdrawing the patrolling constable from the streets.

The cirizen, would-be passen-ger on that Clapham omnibus that fails him, beset by disaffected youngsters, has no hope of such a constable's appearing round the corner. In his English Social History

Trevelyan says: "A people fond of liberty, property and personal safety liked the good-natured and effective 'Bobbies'. The days of the inefficient Watchman were gone by for ever." Nowadays, not even the "inefficient watchman" perambulates the streets. The functioning of today's police seems more comparable, sitting in their stations, with that of the eighteenth-century Life Guards, emerging from their barracks only to deal with the Gordon riots, or a stoning in Lincoln's Inh Fields. Yours faithfully,

University cuts: which disciplines?

From Dr D. O'Brien From Dr D. O'Brien
Sir, Professor Wiseman (November 25) only replaces one fallacy with another when, in answer to the Vice-Chancellor of Bristol University, he includes "tolerance" among the benefits to be looked for from a university education in the classics. Bentley and Housman were perhaps the greatest English classical scholars. Can it possibly be said that either was a tolerant man?

The humanities do not provide a moral or a vocational training. geared to the promotion of high technology ventures. He approved of the moves by the Department of Industry in promoting information technology and the creation of the British Technology Group. The department itself now makes massive grants to keep in production existing industries and, through the development agencies. To

the development agencies, to encourage new and growth industries, particularly in the "assisted" areas where traditional old industries have been cut and will never regain their a moral or a vocational training.

Properly taught, they do inculcate intellectual virtues, but intellectual virtues are difficult to recognise for those who do not already possess them.

This is why the whole debate cut and will never regain their former size.

May we hope that the Secretary of State formerly for Industry, now for Education, in compelling the University Grants Committee to impose drastic cuts in university expenditure, will instruct the UGC to exempt from these cuts so much of each university's expenditure as relates directly to their research work for industry

on university cuts seems so strange when viewed from France, where the new Government, without any of the advantages of North Sea oil, has just increased the subsidies available for pure research into what are happily called the sciences humames.

There is an intellectual tradition in France which is lacking in England. Frenchmen, even politicians, largely recog-nise intellectual virtues for what they are: not a direct source of financial profit, nor a means to moral virtue, but an indispens-able element more the less in any Yours faithfully,

DENIS O'BRIEN. Université de Paris Sorbonne, Centre de Recherches sur la Pensee Antique, 1 Rue Victor Cousin, Paris Ve. November 25.

From Mr T. Mervyn Jones

Sir, The modern university has Sir, The modern university has long ceased to be merely an ivory tower for academics. Its colleges today are much involved in industrial production. They undertake research work for the many official research councils and for industrial companies. Some either directly, or by using established companies as their agents, undertake the commercial exploitation of the results of exploitation of the results of their research.

A number have formed separate companies for these purposes. Rightly they follow the example of the Massachusetts institute of Technology where nearby Route 128 is an estate of industrial companies making industrial companies making commercial use of the institute's research. One of the best known is the Polaroid camera, a wholly new industry and product that stemmed from the research of one of its staff who combined work in the product-making company while still remaining on

the institute's faculty. Here in Wales our seven university colleges last year from research councils alone. One of the professors at our institute of Science and Technology had his invention of a Placemate robot being produced commercially by an outside

company.

Sir David Orr in his recent November 24.

#### Poland near crisis

From Mr Konrad Syrop Sir, A year ago the world was wondering if the Russians would invade Poland. On your pages Mr Bernard Levin was arguing that a Soviet armed intervention was inevitable, while I pointed out (in my letter to you published on November 6, 1980) that this was not necessarily so, given certain conditions in Poland. Since then the Polish experi-

ment has gone much further than most people expected, yet the Kremlin, though protesting from time to time, has not invaded. Now, however, it seems that the Soviet leaders' patience could soon be rewarded, unless the outside world heeds the appeal for help from Mr Lech Walesa, reported by you last Saturday (November 21). Mr Walesa is asking for emergency food aid to ment has gone much further than asking for emergency food aid to stave off "dangerous social tensions and spontaneous out-bursts of popular anger". He is not exaggerating the danger.

It is not generally realized to what an extent Poland has

same when he became the father of America's nuclear navy.

In his pre-nuclear career he had also rendered valuable service to the Royal Navy, and it was in mark of gratitude for this that the British Government then created him an honorary CBE.

Yours faithfully,

winter just beginning, the brave experiment to introduce a measure of freedom and democracy in a communist-ruled country is in real danger of collapse.

expenditure as relates directly to their research work for industry and in promoting new industry? His former department could find their admirable work in support of new science based on technological industry set at nought by the destruction of university work from which stems the research now of such proved value to industry and the growth of "winners" in industrial production

of winners in moustral production.

His Prime Minister has declared her full support for all measures to create promising profitable new industries. We cannot garner the rich harvest of new production if the seed corn is destroyed.

T. MERVYN JONES, Member of Council, University of

From Professor A. W. Stanforth

Sir, Readers of the article, "Pressures on the linguists", by Sandra Hempel, (The Times, November 19) may be interested to learn that there is one university in the United Kingdom offering undergraduate training

Yours faithfully,

Llandaff, Cardiff,

based courses.

Yours faithfully,

Chambers Street,

A. W. STANFORTH,

Heriot-Watt University.

Department of Languages,

Time is peeded for Poland to sort herself out after the convulsions of the past 15 months, time to allow reforms to become effective and the economy to begin functioning again; above all, time to demonstrate to the people that they can have both a measure of freedom and bread and butter as well. And that time can only be gamed by an immediate, massive and concerted programme of short-term

Charitable organizations and many individuals are already doing much, but this is not, nor can it be, enough. Re-scheduling Polish debts and the sales of some cheap surplus EEC food, are not enough either. Only a large-scale international emergency aid effort can save the

Is it conceivable that govern-ments and trade unions will be content just to watch the disinte-gration of the most encouraging movement in the Soviet sphere? Yours faithfully, KONRAD SYROP.

there are indications that some, if not all, of the Kosovo prisoners

may be sent to serve their sentences outside Serbia, above all to notorious prison islands in the Adriatic.

Readers of *The Times* planning holidays in Dalmatia may wish to ask themselves whether they can

conscientiously share that sub-lime landscape with these less

From the Reverend T. M.

Yours faithfully, HARRY HODGKINSON

45 Linhope Street, NW1.

Gordon's 'Dream'

McCarthy

Flat 5, 15 St German's Place, Blackheath, SE3. November 23.

#### Kosovo sentences From Mr Harry Hodgkinson

Sir, May I complement your disturbing report on the Kosovo prison sentences (November 20) with a few relevant statistics? with a few relevant statistics?
In the 156 cases for which official Yugoslav press reports are available, the average sentence was eight years. Of the 71 prisoners whose ages are given, the everage is 27; of the 81 whose status is also given, 32 are atudents, 21 schoolteachers and university lecturers, 10 are professionals (lawyer, Muslim priest etc) and eight skilled workers, with eight described as "workmen" and two as "farmers". men" and two as "farmers"

It is thus hard to resist the conclusion that the trials were a deliberate attempt to silence, for years to come, the articulate professional elite of the Albanian minority in Yugoslavia.

your Khartoum correspondent (Power) possessed Gordon's copy of Newman's Dream of Gerontius which, with pencil markings of Your-correspondent points out that Kosovo is administered as part of the republic of Serbia. This is the heart of the problem. Albanians and Serbs have an hereditary antipathy; but this does not apply between Albanians and other Slav nationalities of Yugoslavia. These others have, however, a clear responsibility to certain passages, is to be found at the Birmingham Oratory; and, pasted on to one of the presses in Cardinal Newman's room there is The Times map of Gordon's movements. So those two minds Augosizvia. These others have, however, a clear responsibility to ensure, for the credibility of Yugoslav federalism, that justice should be, and should be seen to be, equal for all the peoples of Yugoslavia, non-Slave as well as were at one in that hapless time.

The copy of the "Dream" reached the Oratory through one of the Power family. Yours sincerely, T. M. McCARTHY. Dawes House, Burwash, East Sussex.

Slavs. The point is timely, because

Danger of taste

lecture to the Royal Society of Arts (The Times, November 10) strongly urged the development of a selective industrial strategy geared to the promotion of high technology ventures. He are the promotion of high technology ventures he are the promotion of high technology. From the Warden of Wadham College, Oxford Sir, I recently had a disagreeable

College, Oxford
Sir, I recently had a disagreeable experience. A journalist from a national newspaper, one that is not ordinarily associated with sensationalism, showed me a draft of an article that he had written, apparently to be published on the following day, which insinuated that I was plausibly suspected of having been a Soviet agent.

There were one or two definitely false and defamatory statements. But most of the article was innuendo. For example, it was rightly stated that I had been interrogated in the early sixties about my relations with Professor Blunt and with others in wartime intelligence. But the writer had omitted to say that nearly everyone who had been associated with secret military intelligence in the war, and with Professor Blunt, had been interrogated at that time, and this was a very large class.

The method of the proposed article was genteel British McCarthyism, playing on guilt by association and with dark allusions to sources in the secret service. I remonstrated with the journalist, a persuasive friend remonstrated with the

journalist, a persuasive friend remonstrated with the acting editor, and after an interval we were told that the article would not appear. The editor of the newspaper later expressed his

This episode raises questions.
This episode raises questions. Ought not this selling of news-papers with the aid of speculative spy stories to come to an end now? Ought we not to question the cant about public service when the methods of investigawhen the methods of investiga-tive journalism are applied to people who are obliged by the original conditions of their ser-vice to conceal much of what they know? Ought not former members of the security service to be discouraged from hawking stories round Fleet Street, if they are doing this? are doing this?

Do we want a demoralised intelligence service and demoralised security services? Security and secret intelligence are impossible, unless secrets, even

university in the United Kingdom offering undergraduate training in interpreting and translating. I refer to the Department of Languages of this university, which has been offering the degree of B.A. Languages (Interpreting and Translating) since 1970. Like the other courses mentioned in the article ours is heavily oversubscribed with, on average, 350 applicants for 29 places. about the past, are usually kept.
Nothing in this letter is
intended to imply that the
competent authorities should not
make every effort, using their
appropriate methods, to discover and to neutralise secret agents of foreign powers. Yours faithfully.

places.
Sandra Hempel's statement that "language skills are traditionally undervalued" in the United Kingdom seems, alas, to be all too true in view of the recent Government and U.G.C. proposals, which seem to favour the more traditional literature-based courses.

STUART HAMPSHI Wadham College, Oxford. November 28.

Infant deaths

From Dr Bruce Elsm.

Sir. Very recently. STUART HAMPSHIRE.

# From Dr Bruce Elsmore

Sir, Very recently, my daughter lost her 19-day old baby in a cot death. There can be few worse ordeals than for a mother to lose a baby in such circumstances. She suffers intense shock, fol-She suffers intense snock, followed soon by an overwhelming sense of guilt, occasioned by the erroneous view that, by some different action, she might have saved the baby's life. I was therefore distressed to find that the police, whilst executing their normal course of duty, were required to add significantly to that ordeal by inflicting a searching interrogation upon my

It is, of course, clear that all cases of sudden death must be cases of sudden death must be properly investigated, but unless there is evidence from the pathologist of foul play, it seems quite unnecessary for the police to invade the home of the distressed mother and question her at length. Such action, however sympathetically ecuted, can only make matters worse. Cot deaths are not caused by suffocation and the cause will not be found by the police at the scene of the tragedy, measuring up the cot and filling in forms. Surely, the police involvement could all take place at a distance. There is a very special relation. ship between a nursing mother and her baby and, when the baby suddenly and mysteriously dies, the last thing we want is to treat the mother like a murderer. I strongly plead for a change in the current practice. Yours faithfully.

BRUCE ELSMORE, 22, Roman Hill, Barton, Cambridge. November 26.

#### Law Lords

From M. B. Daniels Your Legal Correspondent states (November 25) that law lords are appointed by the Lord Chancellor. As the appointments entail creation of life peerages they must surely rest with the Prime

Similarly, since members of the Court of Appeal always become Privy Councillors, their appointment also must be a matter for the Prime Minister. Yours faithfully, M. B. DANIELS, 134 Bradshaw Road,

# Sir, The delightful story in today's Times Diary ("Salutary humour" November 26) recalled to me the interesting facts that your Khartoum correspondent November 24) that Spencer November 24) that Spencer

Bradshaw, Bolton.

House be restored as a "stately" residence for the Prince and Princess of Wales, nee Spencer. is interesting and imaginative.
But surely a high proportion of
the great doors and their frames were some years ago embodied in Althorp by the late Lord Spencer; with such good taste that you would think they had been there for ever. So that, therefore, Spencer House today is something of a shell. I am, Sir, your obedient servant. ESMOND WARNER, Summer Hill, Lolworth, Cambridge.

#### **COURT CIRCULAR**

**BUCKINGHAM PALACE** 

November 30: The Queen, Patron, and The Duke of Edinburgh this evening attended a Reception at the Suyoy Hotel to mark the St Andrew's Day Anniversary Festival of The Royal Scottish Corporation and were received upon arrival by the President of the Corporation (the Earl of Rosebery).

The Duchess of Grafton, Mr Robert Fellowes and Lieutenant-Colonel Blair Stewart-Wilson were in attendance.

were in attendance.
The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark
Phillips this evening presented
the Torch Trophy Trust Awards
at Simpsons, Piccadilly, W.1.
The Countess of Lichfield was

#### Forthcoming martiages ·

Lord Fairfax of Cameron and Miss A. Morriss
The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of the late Lord Fairfax of Cameron and of Lady Fairfax of Cameron, of Gays House, Holiport, Maidenhead, and Annabel, elderdaughter of the late Mr Nicky Morriss, of Banstead Manor Stud, Chevely, Newmarket, and of Mrs Sarah Morriss, of Apple Tree House, Barton Mills, Newmarket, Suffolk. Tree House, Barton Newmarket, Suffolk,

and Miss K. C. Hanson
The engagement is announced between C. Cheever, son of the late Charles Cheever Hardwick, and of Mri Cheever Hardwick, of New York, and Karyn Christy, daughter of Sir James and Lady Hanson of London.

Mr J. H. D. Carey and Miss N. A. Tennant

The engagement is announced between Jonathan, eldest son of Dr and Mrs David Carey, of The Queen's Stairs, Lambeth Palace, London SE1, and Nell, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Julian Tennant, of Plush Manor, Plush, near Dorchester, Dorset.

Mr J. M. E. Cridland and Miss M. de Andrade e Silva The engagement is announced between Jonathan, son of Mr G. A. H. Cridland, of Pembroke Place, London, and Mrs J. Cridland, of Trenewydd Manor, Goodwick, Pembrokeshire, and Manuela, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs A. de Andrade e Silva, of Estoril, Portugal.

Mr W. M. Eckford and Miss R. Osborne The engagement is announced between William Michael, only son of the late Mr W. R. Eckford, of Pulford, Chesbire, and of Mrs B. A. Townson, of Notion, Pembrokeshire, and Ruth, only daughter of Mrs D. J. Osborne, of Waitara, New Zealand.

Mr N. E. Goldie-Scot and Miss L. P. Small The engagement is announced between Neil, elder son of Mr and Mrs W. N. L. Goldie-Scot, of Home Place, Oxted, Surrey, and Lisz, second daughter of Mr and Mrs G. R. Small, of Port Charlotte, Florida.

Mr A. Goodier and Miss L. M. Bayliss

The engagement is amnounced between Andrew, youngest son of Dr and Mrs Jack Goodier, of Datchet, Buckinghamshire, and Linda, younger daughter of Mrs Mary Bayliss, of Gerrards Cross; Buckinghamshire.



THATCHED HOUSE LODGE November 30: Princess Alexandra and the Hon Angus Ogllvy this afternoon received His Excelency the Ambassador of the Polish People's Republic and Madame Jan Bisztyga.

Princess Alexandra will visit the Charterhouse in Southwark Mis-sion, Crosby Row, Southwark, London, on February 9.

#### Mr G. P. Grinling and Miss J. H. Catthin.

The engagement is announced between Gavin Preben, son of the late Mr P. Grinling and of Mrs B. C. Grinling, of Bracken Lee, Ewhurst, Surrey, and Jane Helen, only daughter of Mr and Mrs R. G. Cattlin, of Killara, New South Wales, Australia.

The engagement is announced between Nicholas Hinton, 2nd KEO Goorkhas (Sirmoor Rifles), son of Major and Mrs K. J. Hinton, Crowthorne, Berkshire, and Harriet Clare, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. J. Bell, 11 Phillimore Terrace, Allen Street, London W8,

Captain A. H. Johns and Miss C. P. Shaw

The eogagement is announced between Andrew, only son of Major and Mrs T. Johnstone, of Knaresborough, Yorkshire, and Catherine, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs C. Shaw, of Birtle, Lancashire.

and Miss P. A. Fairburn

The engagement is announced between Andrew Robert, son of Mr Malcolm Mitchell, of Highgate, London, and Mrs Edma Mitchell, of Hampstead, London, and Patricia Anne, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Derek Fairburn, of Wickersley, Yorkshire.

Mr T. G. Tucker and Miss B. C. Hutchings

and Miss B. C. Hutchings
The forthcoming marriage is announced and will take place on December 17 in St. John's Cathedral Chapel, Garden Road, Hongkong, between Timothy, son of the late Mr L. E. Tucker, of Hongkong, and of Mrs Sybil Tucker, and Beverley, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. M. C. Hutchings, of Hayling Island, Hampshire.

The engagement is announced between William Maitland, only son of the late Mr and Mrs H. J. Wasbrough and stepson of Mrs D. S. Wasbrough, of Stockham House, Wantage, and Diane Elizabeth, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs J. C. Ayres, of South Norwood, London.

Marriage

The marriage took place yester-day at St Paul's, Hesington, York, between Mr George W. Odey, of Keldgate Manor, Bever-ley, East Yorkshire, and Lady Barwick, of The Little Hall, Heslington, York.

Lynn flayes, the English international, took advantage of the exception to the over-sixty age limit, which allows a close relative to play with a qualified player, to play with her father, F. G. Constable, finishing fourth from an entry of 500 pairs. The results were:

Series in the new year. R. J. Fleet has been appointed non-playing captain. The rest of the team will be announced after a meeting later this week. Placings

were; 1, T. Pike, R. Bentley, M. H. Clarke, H. Milbourne, 121; 2, S. J. Green, I. M. Glimic, J. R. Hirst, J. Holme, 111.

## £148,500 record for Heckel

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

Luncheons Lord Carrington, Secretary of State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs, was host yester-day at a luncheon at 1 Carlton Cardens given in honour of Mr R. S. Guerreiro, Foreign Minister of Brazil

HM Government
The Hou Douglas Hurd, Minister
of State for Foreign and
Commonwealth Affairs, was host
yesterday at a luncheon at
Grosvenor House, given in
honour of Mr Hisham Ibrahim Al
Shawi, Ambassador of Iraq.

Reception

Torch Trophy Trust Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, presented the Torch Trophy Trust Awards for 1981 yesterday evening at a reception held at Simpson (Piccadilly) Limited. She was received by Dr S Leonard Simpson and Mr Ted Croker (charman of the trust). Among those present were: (Charmian of the Irust). Among those present were:
Lord Aberdare. Commander and Mrs F W Collus, Mr Cowdrey, Mr and Mrs F W Collus, Mr Cowdrey, Mr and Mrs F W Collus, Mr Cowdrey, Mr and Mrs D W C Statistic Mrs D W C M

Birthdays today

Dame Alicia Markova, the former ballet dancer, who

Church news

ocese.

Canon A J Beasley, retd, to be Canon
meritus in the diocese of Manchester.
The Rev J D Brown, Vicar of
exthampnett, diocese of Chichester,
be Vicar of Westhampnett and Priest
Charse of Opina, same diocese.

Prime Minister
The Prime Minister and Mr. Denis
Thatcher were hosts at a dinner
held yesserday evening at 10
Downing Street. The guests
were:
Lord and Lady Charteris of
Amistield, Lord and Lady Trend
Lord and Lady Annan, Lord and
Lady Hutchinson of Lullington,
Lord and Lady Annan, Lord and
Lady Hutchinson of Lullington,
Lord and Lady Kenyon, Mr Panl
Channon, MP, and Mrs Channon,
The Hon Anthony Cayzer, Sir
Martyn and the Hou Lady
Beckett, Marshall of the RAF Sir
John Grandy and Lady Grandy,
Sir Arthur and Lady Grendy,
Sir Arthur and Lady Glen,
Professor and Mrs T. R. E.
Southwood, Mr and Mrs Michael
Robbins, Mr and Mrs Michael
Robbins, Mr and Mrs John
Duckworth, Mr Andrew Faulds,
MP, and Mrs Fanlds and Mr

Lecture

English-Speaking Union
The 1981 Churchill Lecture, arranged by the English-Speaking Union, was given by Mr. Eugene Rostow, director of the United States Arms, Control and Disarmament Agency, last night. Sir Patrick Dean, charman of the English-Speaking Union of the Commonwealth, was in the chair. Mr Adam Raphael and Mr. Denis Healey, CH, MR, also spoke.

University news

An international crowd packed Christie's last night for a sale of dishes made in Naples in the Impressionist and modern pictures but they bid with caution, leaving 40 per cent unsold.

The resounding exception to the rule was the E148.500 (estimate £50,000 to £60,000) record price ffor "Unterhallitung" by Erich Heckel, the German Expressionist.

It dates from 1910 and depicts red, blue and geen ladies in Couversation. Two bidders connected to Christie's by telephone fought for possession. The left handed telephone won.

The expensive Impressionist works proved hard to sell. A fine Degas oil, "Science de ballet" of 1885, was unsold at £180,000; (estimate £200,000 to £250,000); but the other star item, a Matisse Permie aux glaieuls" scraped past the post to fetch £236,500 (estimate £200,000 to £250,000).

Royal Society

The Lord Mayor, actompanied by Aldertnan and Sheriff, Lady Donaldson, was present at a dinnet given by the Royal Society at the Dorchester hotel last uight. Six Andrew Hurley, president, Viscount. Caldecote, Professor Patricia Clarke, were the speakers, Others present included. Sheriff, Lady Brokers, Lord Shediston, Lord Speakers, Others present included. Sheriff, Lady Brokers, Lord Shediston, Lord Shediston, Mr. Nell Machinette, Broker, Mr. Mall Machinette, She Robert Caphon. Six James Hamilton, Six Charles, Touglas Back, Six Robert Caphon. Six James Hamilton, Six Charles, Troughton, Six Geoffrey Withdraon, Der Desgins Back, Six Robert Caphon. Six James Hamilton, Six Charles, Troughton, Six Geoffrey Withdraon, Der Desgins Robert W. Shedon, Mr. J. Waroock, Physics Mr. J. Waron, Dr. P. Milchell, Dr. Marthel, Vogi, Dr. R. Bley, Professor R. A. Rapinel, Professor R. Rapin

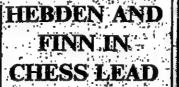
British Museum

The Duke and Duchess of Glouceser attended a dinner given last night by the Director of the British Museum and Mrs David Wilsen in hmour of the Queen of Denmark and the Prince of Denmark and the occasion of Queen Margrethe's lecture to the British Museum Society. The Sollowing were present:

King Constanting and Open Annother to the British Museum Society. The Sollowing were present:

King Constanting and Open Annother the Panish Museum Society. The Sollowing were present:

King Constanting and Open Annother the Market Mrs Market Mrs Museum Mrs Mageum Mrs Mageum Mrs Mageum Mrs Mageum Mrs Mageum Mrs Mageum Mrs Mesons Mencand and Mrs Alette Bardenfielt.



By Harry Golombek
Chess Correspondent

Oxford

Awards and elections
Gibbs Prizes: Geography. P. J.
Beckford, Hortford College: hook
prizes, A. P. Rogers, S. Catherine's
College, and M. D' Cambbell, Jesus
College, and M. D' Cambbell, Jesus
College; Lew, Norma Martin, Worcester College; Droxime accessif. Rachael
Hoosa, Hartford College; book prizes,
M. Davis-White, Hertford Colleges, M. S.
Ryley, Sr John's College; book prizes,
M. Davis-White, Hertford College, M. C.
College; proxime accessif. J. N. D.
Kollege; proxime occessif. J. N. D.
Kollege; proxime college; S. John's
College; proxime occessif. J. N. D.
Kollege; proxime college; Judith I.
Netherwood, University College. J. N.
Shepherd, University College, J. N.
Shepherd, University College, J. N.
Kollege, Dollitcs, College; Collitics, College, Colleg The lead in the Lewisham International Chess Tournament after the sixth round its now shared by Mark Rebden the Leicestershine player, and Westerinen, the Finnish grandmaster, who have 5 points each. They were followed closely by Kuligowski, the Polish grandmaster, and Povala the Streatham player, with 4th points each at the close of play yesterday.

Hebden made little attempt to force matters against Povala being content to agree a draw after only 11 moves. That allowed Westermen to come level with him by defeating Leontro-Garcia, the Spanish player, in a game in which be always exerted a postitional bind on his adversary.

sary. Kuligowski joined the⊓top group by winning a sharply-played game against Kosten, with a Najdorf type of Sicilian defence. The game between Iskoy, of Denmark, and Pytel, of Poland, was adjourned in an unclear position. Either of them, may also join the top players in the case of a win. Other results:

Dr James Howard Eagle Griffiths, of Magdalen College, Oxford, former president of the college, left estate valued at 155,464 net. After various personal bequests he left the remainder to Magdalen College. Mr Kenneth Mills Wolstencroft, of Morecambe, left £58,399 net. He left £20,000 to be spent on the priory and parish church of St Mary, Lancaster.

Other estates include (net, before tax paid):
Mr Ernest William Lee, bf Swanley, Kent £234,344



**NEW BISHOP** 

Mr Reginald Lockett

(above) and Mr Ian Stevenson Webster, who

were sworn in yesterday at the House of Lords on their appointment as circuit judges on the Northern Circuit.

The new Bishop of Worcester is to bethe Right
Rev Philip Goodrick Bishop Suffragan of Tonbridge, in the Rochester
diocese (Chifford Longley
writes). He is aged 52,
married with two daughters, and lives in Sevenoaks Kent.
Dr Goodrick was recently involved in setting
up a partnership scheme
between parishes in Bristonand parishes outside
London He is a supporter

London. He is a supporter of the ordination of women and of the Auxiliso-called partimepriesthood.

Next year he is due to visit Mashonaland, in Zimbabwe, whose Angli-can bishop, the Right Rev Peter Hatendi, is an old friend. In the 1960s he stayed as the guest of Dr Goodrick, who was at the time the Vicar of South Ormsby, Lincolnshire.
Dr. Goodrick was at St.
John's... College, Cambridge, and later became
its chaplain.

Rev T Burband, Rector of Si Gorton, diocese of Manchester, Vicar of St Mary the Virgin, diocese of Newcastlo, Rev J P P Hingworth, Vicar of The Rev R G Johnson, Asst Cur St. Matthias, President

# Rev K B Elivsod, Chaplain of

Moreover

Miles Kington

Thursday

The Bern asked to write person who removed my contains refuges which the suggestion of the terrence, so I would be suggested Austria since the rising siven today as \$3.500, which is a since the rising siven today as \$3.500, which is a since the rising siven today as \$3.500, which is contained to the suggest and the suggestion of the suggest of

I have been asked to write Yours etc.
a book which can be turned John Grimble (Sardine into a film which can save Press.)
Lord Grade all the money he

He doesn't have to be terribly mation or inneed any evidences. A newsreader or dence that he exists, I would radio quiz panellist would do. It wouldn't have to be a very good book. We could write it for him. But please get in touch. Phone if you don't like writing letters.

I aim to write a book which the court is the control of the court of the court in the court is the court of the court in the court in

be interested? If so, could be a consequence of the contact me — my phone researched exhaustively, and number is the same as I myself have summer every linch of the Thomes in Yours etc.

London, most recently last weekend in Limehouse, at

tests the theory that the Atlantic Ocean was crossed in the 1920s by a great many non-forgotten people in conditions of the atmost luxury — clean sheets every

#### **OBITUARY** MR VAL GIELGUD Pioneer of British Radio drama



participation that sitting the other side of the footlights rarely could.

The rise of television after The rise of television after the war threatened this achievement, indeed the two years — 1950 to 1952 — when Gielgud was in charge of both radio and television drama were the least happy and successful of what was a remarkably bappy and successful career.

It was not the visual part of television that he feared. He had effectively produced more than one West End play. It was all the electronic paraphernalia, tricks, and world from the first, Sir John Gielgud, the actor, was his After going to Rugby and Trinity College, Oxford, he had, as he himself said, "a variegated career." It amused him to list "secretary to an MP" and "sub-editor of a

he had had. All that mattered was that he had also been employed as an actor and had had a play produced by the time he was 25.

He was a compulsive writer; thereafter there was a steady stream of plays, novels, and other books. Ouce he had found his feet, all were computery. None play. It was all the electronic paraphernalia, tricks, and gadgets, which he thought would seduce the television producer from what should be his absolute fidelity to the dramatist. Few who heard it will have forgotten an impassioned appeal he made to BBC drama producers in the early days of television. Going to the film world for his example, he nointed out Ouce he had found his feet, all were competent. None was outstanding. There was irony in the fact that the play that made the nation most aware of him was Party Manners. It did not show him at his best as a playwright. It did as a man. Amidst all the furore created by Lord Simon of Wythenshawe's personal banning of a repeat broadcast. Gielgud, knowing he had the complete confidence of the Director-General, kept his sense of his example, he pointed out that Italian film directors at that time at their peak — with no more than "a handful of human beings, a blue sky above, and a camera tied together with bits of string" were making pictures
whose art was far beyond
Hollywood with all its techni-

dence of the Director-Gen cal resources.

eral, kept his sense of all resources, humour and his head.

By his own gifts, by his writing of any kind was, leadership of his team of however, a secondary occuproducers, actors and acpation throughout Gleigud's tresses, and above all by the 35 years responsibility for way he carefully managed his selection of white the selection of the selection pation throughout Gielgud's tresses, and above all by the 3S years responsibility for British radio drama. When he began, the broadcast play dramatists of all centuries was an undistinguished affair. At once he began to give it a character inseparable from the medium. He deepened its effect and broadened its effect and

#### DR RICHARD HUNTER

comic paper" among the jobs he had had. All that mattered

through in collaboration with cine.

through in collaboration with cine.

his mother, the late Dr Ida He leaves a widow, Thea, Macainine, Their great work and three children to whom was undoubtedly their he was deeply devoted.

Mr Theodore David Mr Hinbert Sinclair Martin, Barclay, who died on October CBE, who died on November 30, at the age of 75, had a 19 at the age of 90, had been clerk of Northamptonshire ning with Barclays Bank in and East Sussex County 1927. He was a director of the bank from 1948 to 1977, and a Deputy Lieutenant for director of The Bank of Sussex in 1960.

Scotland from 1970 to 1977.

Among his other interests The Interest The Interests The Interest The Interest

Among his other interests
he was chairman of Sun
Alliance and London
Insurance Ltd from 1956 to
1968, having joined the board
in 1948. in 1948.

in 1948.
Mr. W. L. B. Shankland, a director of British Insulated Callender's Cables, Ltd. and chairman and managing The Ven. Alfred Clifford director of BICC Cables, Ltd. Jarvis, Archdescon of Lind-died on November 24. He was sey and Canoni Residentiary 55. He was a director of the of Lincoln Cathedral from 55. He was a director of the London Metal Exchange and president of BEMA (the British Electrical and Allied Manufacturers Association).

being a limitation to the Gelgud was appointed listener's enjoyment, could OBE in 1942 and CBE in stimulate his imagination, 1958.

and could give him a sense of He was five times married.

Dr Richard Hunter, the account of English psydistinguished medical his chiarry (Three Hundred Years
torian and psychiatrist, died of Psychiatry: 1535-1860) pubon November 25. He was lished in 1963. The chapters
born in Germany in 1923 and of this remarkable book are
came to this country with his
mother (also a psychiatrist)
as a small child.

Educated at St. Paul's companied by an introducSchool and St Bartholomew's tion by the authors providing
Hospital, he qualified in 1946 background and context
and was House Surgeon at They later became fasci-

School and St Bartholomew's tion by the authors providing Hospital, he qualified in 1946 background and contexn and was House Surgeon at They later became fascinis own hospital to Sir nated by the enigma of the Geoffrey Keynes, the emi illness of George III and nent surgeon and historian: came to the conclusion, He later trained as a psychiatrist and was appointed by considerable to the staff of the National was suffering from an or-Hospital. Queen Square, as gank newvological disorder Physician in Psychological and speculated that it might Medicine, and later as Conhave been porpythria. They suffer conclusions Hospital and to the Whitting as George III and the Mad ton Hospital in North Lon Business. After his mother's deadline the field of psychotherapy, letted, for public exhibition but soon after his appoint in Kew Palace, In 1969, again meet to the National Hospital with his mother, he wrote a he began to apply his history of Colney Hatch considerable talents to the Asylum (later Friern Hospital monitors) in the problem of the psychotherapy in the problem of the psychological tail) from 1851 entitled Psymanifestations of organic churry for the Poor."

In this, as in other aspects of his work, his views were when psychiatry has often wide knowledge and under thought. Three Hundred standing of the history of meeticine and especially of Years of Psychiatry is prefused to the fact that the concept Hundred Three Hundred the standing of the history of meeticine and especially of Years of Psychiatry is prefused to the fact that the concept Hundred Three Hundred the second that in organic memory and the practice of medicine and especially of the protein of medicine the last senior of medicine the second as a relationship which he perdisease entity gained acceptant of the fact that the concept Hundred Psychiatry and the practice of medicine the section of the devised. He maintained to the care of others it is be devised. He maintained for the Hundred in Hundred for this historical work the first provide as chiral pr

He will be best remem. Psychiatry and the section of bered for his historical work the History of Medicine of and much of this was carried the Royal Society of Medi-

Dr Wilfried Platzer who was Austrian Ambassador to Britain from 1970 to 1974, died in Vieuns on November 12. He was 7Z. He was a Commander of the Order of Merit (Austria) and an Hon GCVO.

1960 to 1971, and subsequently Archdeacon Emeritus, died on Nevember 21 at the age of 73. ما المنافعة المنافعة الما

#### Will you reach out to Joanna this Christmas?



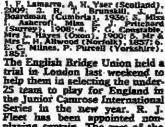
gradually being taught the basic skills essential for a measure of independence. But it costs a great deal of money to give children like Joanna this promise of a full life.

Joanna and her friends need your help. Now and for the years to come. Please send me what you can today, to make this a happy Christmas for the handicapped.

National Children's Home, 85 Highbury Park, London N5 LUD.

I enclose a donation of £ £250 £250 £250 NAME.

If you wish to donate by Access or Barciaycard: .



# Scots pair win bridge final By a Bridge Correspondent By a Bridge Correspondent F. Lamarra & A. H. Yser, of 1. F. Lamarra, A. N. Yser (Scotland). Edinburgh, won the final for the Boardman (Cumbrial, 1936; 5. Miss Edinburgh, won the final for the Boardman (Cumbrial, 1936; 5. Miss Edinburgh, which was held over pionship, which was held over Mrs. L. Hayes (Oxon), 1900; 5. Mrs. Edinburgh, which was held over Mrs. L. Hayes (Oxon), 1900; 5. Mrs. Trevino, 42. Mrs. L. H. Allwood Alen. 46; Mr Edis Ashton, 62; Lord Cross of Chelsea, 77; Mr Gordon Crosse, 44; Mr Bruce Page, 45; Sir William Pile, 62; Dame Middels and Magdalen College Riddelsdell, 68; Mr Andy Ripley, 34; Lord Roll of Ipsden, 74; Mr G. D. Squibb, QC, 75; Mr Lee Guren, 1908; 1908; 1909; 19

Christening Christening
The infant daughter of Mr and
Mrs Peter Grimaldi was christened Carina Rose Anne at Holy
Trinity Charch, Bembridge, Isle
of Wight, by the Right Rev
Edward Roberts on Sunday,
November 29. The godparents are
Mr Patrick Bowring (for whom
Mr Henry Bowring stood proxy),
Dr Michael Joy, Mrs David
Brotherton and Mrs Linda Milne. trial in London last weekend to help them in selecting the under-25 team to play for England in the Junior Camrose International

# F. Lamarra & A. H. Yser, of Life Lamarra, A. H. Yser (Scotland). Edinburgh, won the final for the Saga over-sixties bridge championship, which was held over three sessions of 24 boards at Buxton last weekend. They built up a commanding lead after the second session and cruised home by 73 pts from Cumbria pair. Last year's winners were sixth. Lyon Haves the Easier the Statistics of Parison Cumbria pair. Last year's winners were sixth. Lyon Haves the Easier the the Union Last weekend to help them in selecting the under 25 team to play for England in the Junior Carparose Interceptions.

Speaker of the House of Commors

or telephone 01-200 0200, minning NCH, your card number and the amount you wish to give. NATIONAL CHILDREN'S HOME NCH

lamster De'Ath.

cess.
The Rev G F Cooper, Rector of principal and Pecklelon with Kirkhy libry, docese of Leicester to be absolute in Charge of Stoney Stanton and off, name diocess.

Communist countries actors are among those most pampered by the regime. Though backed by Soviet bayonets, the Kadar puppet Government is having a hard time in trying to re-establish its influence among the population. Perhaps the most pathetic spectacle is the attempt of the now thoroughly descredited Communist Party, formerly called the Hungarian Workers' Party, and now remained the Socialist Workers' Party, to regain authority. Lord Grade all the money he lost on Raise The Titanic etc.

Frankly the task is beyond in a mengaged in writing a stupendous hest-selling novel up enough information about the flooding of Londous heart-warming but the Grade Empire to write a pretty interesting book on it. A bit like Edward Gibbon's the panic that grips a whole Decline and Fall of the city yet does not forget the Roman Empire, but more goodness and kindness shown by ordinary people in a disaster. The book has been but to acclimatize ourselves for moinths beforehand in big shown by ordinary people in a disaster. The book has been bars. I would like to hear contact me my phone researched exhaustively, and number is the same as I myself have swam every Latest appointments include:
Dr. Charles Elliott, aged 42,
Professor of development policy
and planning at Wales University,
to be director of Christian Aid, in
succession to Dr Kenneth Slack,
who retires next July.
Professor Rosalinde Hurley to be
chairman of the Medicines
Commission in succession to

I aim to write a book which

hotels and exclusive cocktail bars. I would like to hear from a sponsor willing to back this unusual scientific VOVAGE . Yours etc. T. S. Eliot-Hodgkin.

المكدام الأحل

egain authority.

Latest appointments

## Amin's legacy

World in Action lives up to its utle. In the field of current affairs its teams constitute something of a Foreign Legion, and Granada must surely pay some high insurance premiums. Last week a team produced an excellent report from South Africa on asbestos mining and the toll it takes in African lives; last night the corner of the world under scrutiny was Uganda.

The four-man team entered the country twice: once secretly walking through the bush from the Sudan to link

pensate for their lack of pay by exacting a toll from travellers and savaging those who cannot pay.

In Northern troops conduct a tribal war, visiting the sins of Amin on his luckless fellow tribesmen who were far from the scene dominate the country.

It seems from the World in Action report, that its

United States galleries

# Resolute eye on the recent past

Never mind about "trends"; just tell us what is on. Excellent advice, I would say, especially since, in some sense, critics always invent trends anyway. But, faced with the multiplicity of art shows in any sizable American centre at any given time, it is not easy to way into practice. it is not easy to put into practice. The urge to make overall sense of what one sees, to find some underlying pattern, is too strong. And it so happens that such a pattern does present itself in the present activities of the main museums and galleries in Chicago, Washington and New York, the three centres I have recently visited.

The gaze seems to be resolutely

The gaze seems to be resolutely retrospective, but on the whole towards the recent past, such as may be of use in helping us make bush from the Sudan to link up with guerrillas; once by car from Kenya. Neither could have been other than a hazardous journey for, long after the departure of the ignominious and absurd Amin, slaughter continues.

Several British journalists have been cryelled in the last faw months by President faw for the Metropolitan's big Admin that the Metropolitan

death from starvation. It was in the Sudan that the Granada team visited refugee camps and heard the grim stories of atrocity. From this and further testimony inside Uganda, where whole villages are descried, it appears that Obote's rag-taggle army is out of control, murdering, raping, torturing and looting. Even the capital, Kampala, suffers the Army's rampages with the steady sound of guntire by day and night, and with the steady sound of gunfire by day and night, and no less a witness than the Anglican Archbishop testified that the killing was worse than during Amin's regime. Round the capital soldiers at road-blocks compensate for their lack of pay In such a context, all the shows

devoted to the twentieth-century classics of American art make a special sense. In Chicago, for instance, the Edward Hopper show, seen in a truncated form over here earlier in the year, has resumed its. American career restored to full strength at the Art Institute, and moves on to San Francisco Museum of his actions, while in the of Modern Art on December 17. North-West former soldiers of Amin, who now say they have no wish to reinstate him spective of Charles Smoonds, centured on his series of Circles and Taxonian miniature clay Towers Growing, miniature clay constructions charting the rise and fall of an imaginary civilization of too cute for comfort.

title, Bleeding to Death, is amply justified. The intrepid team — producer Michael Beckham, researcher Michael Gillard, cameraman David Odd and sound man David Woods — are to be congratulated.

Dennis Hackett

Too cute for comfort.

Right next door, however, at the Gilman Galleries, is a long-overdue retrospective of Boris Anisfeld (1879-1973), a Russian Symbolist and early Diaghilev designer who settled in Chicago and became an influential teacher during the second half of his long life, moving in his painting from brilliantly coloured subjects from Russian legend, by



Flash and outrage: Fischer's "The Blue Zebra"

way of pale, suave, rather Deco compositions between the wars, to equally colourful evocations of life in the Old West, fantasized in a manner slightly suggestive of Cha-

In New York I caught the tail-end of a show devoted to the rediscovery of an even longer-lived painter and teacher, John R. Grabach, who was born in 1880 (though some sources say 1886) and died earlier this year, still busy teaching in his hundred-and-second year. As an active painter for nearly 80 years, he naturally moved through various styles, including early impressionism, a socially-conscious phase akin styles, including early impressionism, a socially-conscious phase akin
to Bellows, a period of monumental
murals, and some late and indefinable landscapes. Well worth the
effort of the Graham Gallery,
Madison Avenue, to unearth; but
then, they specialize in such
operations, and by now have on an
equally revealing show of hitherto
unknown landscape watercolours by
the cartoonist John Held Jr.
The main museum show of recent
American work, that devoted to Roy

American work, that devoted to Roy t**cio** in the last decade at Licentenstein, in the last decade at the Whitney (then from December 16 at Fort Worth), is disappointing: a lot of ingenuity has been expended on these reworkings of twentieth-century masters in Lichtenstein's unmistakable style, but one does come out wondering slightly why he bothered

Clearly far more inspiring for

NYU's Grey Gallery until December 12, the latest in a line of reassess-IZ, the latest in a line of reassessments of the Abstract Expressionists which last gave us the Guggenheim's Arshile Gorky retrospective this summer. The particular interest of the Grey Gallery show resides in the shifting balance of power and fascinating (albeit invidious) comparison of talents between husband and wife. Pollock comes out ahead and wife. Pollock comes out ahead on unmistakable individuality, but Lee Krasner seems to be in many Lee Krasner seems to be in many ways the bigger and more various artist (one forgets that at the time of their marriage she was much better known than he). And the progression of these two central artists towards Abstract Expressionism has never been laid out so clearly: beginnings in Bellows (who taught Pollock) and social realism, then — very important, this — the then — very important, this — the influence of Orozco and other overwrought Mexican muralists, which seems to underpin all of Pollock's subsequent work, however

non-representational.
Husband-wife interaction is also an implied theme in the Museum of Sophie Taeuber Arp, which is due next at the Chicago Museum of Modern Art in January. She was, of course, the wife of Jean Arp, and has tended to be overshadowed by him. But on this showing she had a quite separate, personal quality, and her abstract textiles and embroideries offer an easy line of approach to the more rarified paintings, while to the more rarified paintings, while Pollock: A Working Relationship at the dimensional works, such as the

vivid puppets she made for a 1913 stage production of Gozzi's König Hirsch, or the boldly conventionalized portrait of her husband, are among the most charming works of that whole avant garde.

There remain the two blockbuster

There remain the two blockbuster shows devoted to aspects of twentieth-century art in Europe, Art of the Avant Garde in Russia: selections from the George Costakis Collection at the Guggenheim Museum in New York until January 3, and Rodin Rediscovered at the National Gallery of Art, Washington, until May 2. The story of the Costakis Collection is so curious it may draw attention away from the may draw attention away from the works themselves: Costakis, a Russian-born Greek, began collecting works of the early Soviet revolutionary avant garde in the darkest days of Stalinist disapproval, being apparently the only man in Russia then interested, and by the time he arrighted to the by the time he emigrated to the West in 1977 with about a fifth of west in 1977 with about a firth of his collection (the rest went to the Tretiakov, which 25 years earlier would hardly have deigned to spit on it) it numbered many hundreds of pleases. At a stroke, they transform our view of Russian Art in the 1920s, introducing us to evany other strains of avant-garde think-ing than the familiar Malevich-Tat-lin-Rodchenko line.

In particular, there is a school of mysucal/transcendental free-form abstraction headed by Matushin and four members of the Ender family (all of whom were deeply involved with music as well and concerned with the relationships concerned with the relationships between the media), the brilliant and versatile Kliun, and the Suprematist Rozanova, who turns up astonishingly painting (far more beautifully) a perfect Barnett Newman, Green Stripe, in 1917. It is seldom indeed that a single exhibition requires us to rewrite a whole section of arthistory, let alone have such a good once doing it. (All the Western collection and as much as can be documented of Tretiakov holdings are full catalogued and illustrated, mostly in colour, in a superb volume mostly in colour, in a superb volume just published in this country by Thames and Hudson at £28.)

As for Rodin: why does he need rediscovering, you might well ask. But to progress through the four floors of the National Gallery's new block allocated to the show is to realize how far we usually take his standing for granted, without testing it against actual experience of the work. Almost everything of any importance he did throughout his long working life is here; in one version or another, with a gloriously stuffy recreation of an 1870s Salon to set the scene for his arrival and a startling range of twentiethcentury sculpture to show the influence he exerted even after his death. As for Rodin: why does he need

death.

The evidence of the show is overwhelming: Rodin is the greatest sculptor since Michelangelo, with a joyous inventiveness and sheer technical virtuosity which defy comparison. Just one room — that which contains the Gates of Hell and all its offshoots — would be enough to make anyone else's reputation tent times over It is easy accordance. ten times over. It is a sad conclusion that nowadays only the resources of a major American museum could put such a show together, and if we are to see it the only thing to do is. hop on a stand-by or confide ourselves to Freddie Laker. Even so, it is likely to be cheaper than going to Berlin, Rome or Madrid, and or burnlik inst as well worth it. and culturally just as well worth it.

John Russell Taylor

and jerkily; the Rondo was never quite relaxed. His colleague in the Sinfonia

Concertante was Luigi Bian-chi, a musician of rather

different temperament from his own and gifted with a sure technique and a wonder-

fully throaty, resonant tone. Should the soloists in a

double concerto contrast quite so markedly in their manner of muance? We had

#### Interview



Kupfer: controversy unimportant Making people react

Harry Kupfer, recently appointed Director of the achieve. I share his love for Komische Oper in East Offenbach and the next one of his operettas we put on I clouds of controversy behind him. His first two productions in Britain, Elektra lationship that he built up and Fidelio, both for the Welsh National Opera, prompted delight and outrage in just about equal proportion. His Flying Dutchman at Bayreuth in 1976 was a slice of operatic history, as at the Coliseum, the stage

man at Bayreuth in 1976 was a slice of operatic history, although audience attitudes changed considerably when it was revived, just as they did to the once-derided Chereau Ring. Kupfer's first production for London, Pelicas and Malisande at the Coliseum, inevitably opened to mixed reactions, although by his own standards it is quite a mild interpretation.

Kupfer, a slight, flaxenhaired and apparently undogmatic man in his early forties, denies that he seeks to provoke. "Having the reputation of being a controversial producer is utterly unimportant to me. But I do like to see a public reacting. unimportant to me. But I do like to see a public reacting and fighting between themselves over whether to approve or disapprove. Of approve or disapprove. Of the turn-of-the-course I cannot please everyone, and I don't set out to try. But I do see the theatre as a forum to discuss the problems all of us face."

It has been surgested that

It has been suggested that Kupfer saves many of his surprises for Western Europe, but the first production he mounted as Director of the Komische Oper, Die Meistersunger, was totally unrealistic. He used a single set of a tree on a revolving set of a tree on a revolving stage with various rooms, placed in its branches. He is reluctant to comment on the quality of his own work, but he does admit that for once the andienced approach to the relationship of the projection of the projecti the audiences appeared to relish the comedy in Wagner's opera.

The formative influence on seeing him at his peak that men and women reluctant to made me want above all to be leave the isolation of the an opera producer. Otello, La traviata, Die schweigsame Frau ... these were the operas that shaped my mind. I have to admit though that I first saw Pelléas when I was 14 at the Stadtsoper, a very conventional staging as I one name day. seeing him at his peak that conventional staging, as I recall, although there was Anny Schlemm, an artist I admire hugely and whom I've often worked with, as Yniold. We used to say that you went to the Stadtsoper to hear a

concert in costume and to the Komische Oper to go to "It's always been assumed that, I was one of Felsen-stem's assistants. I never was, but we did become great

Mr Menutin far readier to shade the music with hints of portamento and rubato, Mr Bianchi much more incisive and direct. But it was still a much more incisive ct. But it was still a friends. He attended my productions, usually at a late stage of rehearsal, and criticized them minutely. Now I am back at the Komische Oper I feel his spirit everywhere, sputring me on to the fine piece of ensemble play-ing, each leading sensitively and invitingly into the and invitingly into the other's music.

kupfer has never staged Pelleas in Berlin, but he did mount it in Dresden, where, as at the Coliseum, the stage was dominated by a great, hovering black bird. In other respects the Coliseum scenery by Reinhard Heinrich is much more abstract: two brightly lit movable greenhouses have replaced the romantic ruins used in Dresden. Kupfer is reluctant to explain his images lest he conditions audience response, which he believes should be totally individual. But he does admit that the bird could be seen, among several other things, as fate pressing down on the characters of the opera.

"I have never regarded

important of the turn-of-the-century operas and what attracts me to it is that it sums up — and even subli-mates — the neuroses of the time. Everyone in the opera is a captive of self-imposed isolation. They are so frus-trated that they are fright-ened to touch one another; those who allow their skins those who allow their skins to meet do so with the greatest reluctance.

The relationship of the principal characters in their ivory towers to the world outside is crucial. They all lead abnormal lives. Kupfer was the Komische atmosphere is very close to Oper under Walter Felsenstein. "I grew up in Berlin berg, with its metaphors of and it was the chance of the illness of the time and its the illness of the time and its men and women reluctant to

John Higgins

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#### Concerts

#### LSO/Svetlanov

Festival Hall

On a recent visit to London, Yevgeny Svetlanov conducted

Svetlanov knows and loves the work; the full, carpeted cared for, by conductor as direction but the underlying well as orchestra. He was pulse was not strong enough attentive to the varied colour- to compel attention through ing of the choral music, in to the end. for example "Praise to the Elgar's part-writing for Holiest," and obtained a orchestra and voices is elab- Festival Hall Holiest," and obtained a orchestra and voices is elab-brilliant instantaneous blaze orate in Gerontius, and every of blinding light at the strand has something to moment when the soul of contribute. Svetlanov evi-Gerontius meets his Maker. dently appreciates this, but The final chorus of the first he held his forces on a part, in which the Priest flexible rein which led to (Robert Lloyd in glorious slack ensemble and a world when the provoice, most eloquent) and sense of harmonic pro-mourners set the dead man's gression. soul on its momentous Ronald Dowd used to sing

journey, was grandly and a thrilling Gerontius under deliberately moulded.

Ultimately, though, it was This time his dramatic fires a boring performance because were banked, so to say: the

plodded. The Angel's Fare-beginning of part two, words well, reverently but not quite and tone delicately poised lusciously delivered by Helen and sensitive. Elevrism orchestral sound Watts, was be utifully un-was grandly reproduced, and folded under Svetlanov's

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Svetlanov was content to voice was projecting less contemplate the nobility of strongly, and sentimentality On a recent visit to London, Yevgeny Svetlanov conducted Elgar's second symphony. On Sunday afternoon he and the London Symphony Orchestra, with its chorus and soloists, gave us Elgar's The Dream of Gerontius, and will repeat it this evening in the Festival Hall.

It was clear at once that Svetlanov knows and loves the mobility of the music, at the expense of the music, at the expense of fortis" and "Take me away" had crept into "Sanctus the music, at the expense of fortis" and "Take me away" had crept into "Sanctus the dramatic energy which fortis" and "Take me away" the dramatic energy which fortis" and "Take me away" the content of the opera house one would have said that he needed a firm producer. It was a piny, because he seldom the wagner's Parsifal. The is remembered warmly. His real artistry was to be heard and bite and blaze, but it in his monologue at the plodded. The Angel's Farebeginning of part two, words well, reverently but not quite and tone delicately poised

William Mann

tilled episodes and narrations by which the tale progresses.

The brightly coloured energy and slick impetus of their playing at times blunted the edges of a phrase, overheated a crescendo, and made us aware of the Queen Mab Scherzo rather more as an orchestral showniece than a

in the work, seemed less moving than it can.

Oueen Elizabeth Hall

edges of a phrase, overheated a crescendo, and made us aware of the Queen Mab Scherzo rather more as an orchestral showpiece than a conjuring of the light fathastical.

As a result, the final reconciliation, the point at which the families sing quietly beneath Friar Lawrence's prayer and his own aria, the first truly subjective vocal expression in the work, seemed less The ECO reached Salzburg

work, it was easy to represent his last visit, in 1783, to his native city, by adding one of the duets he produced then.

Philiparmonia/Muti

Festival Hall

In the last movement of Berlioz's Romeo et Juliette Friar Lawrence has two short, blunt, unaccompanied phrases: "Je vais dévoiler le mystère" and "Voilà toute la verité". His succinct narraige and death of Romeo and Juliette epitomizes the most remarkable quality of the point of intrusion.

moving than it can.

John Paul Bogart projected the Friar's part with strong if the first projected the Friar's part with strong if the convection, and Martyn Hill, replacing an indisposed Robert Tear, sang his Scherzetto with sharply articulated, bright imagination at the produced the Friar's part with strong if the conviction, and Martyn Hill, replacing an indisposed Robert Tear, sang his Scherzetto with sharply articulated, bright imagination at the produced the Friar's part with strong if the conviction, and Martyn Hill, replacing an indisposed Robert Tear, sang his Scherzetto with sharply articulated, bright imagination. It would have been kinder to this little piece, K 205, to use just a solo violin and viola there too, along with bassoon, double bass and the regulation pair of horns, not just because that is what Mozart intended, but because instrumental multiplication always involves aesthetic substraction in such cases: the massed violins produce a galumphing effect, however massed violins produce a galumphing effect, however neatly they play, in the rapid passage work, and the Adagio's personal flexibility of expression is forfeit.

Mr Menuhin played affectionately in the G major

Concerto, with a sweet golden tone of much vitality and warm sustained lines in what was 2 rather rhapsodic read-Hilary Finch ing of the Adagio: Once or twice the bow moved tensely

naturalness of phrasing, there was much to respect in Nonov's neo-Rachmaninovian the wholesome directness of Five Miniatures confirmed her musical approach, her as an undemonstrative especially in Beethoven's musician with an ear for urgent, open-hearted roman-sonority per se. hizing. The first movements of Beethoven's "Waldstein" and Schubert's posthumous B flat Sonata both needed more rhythmic élan. Small memory lapses and slips in Schubert's last two movements were less disturbing to resident to refinements of thought to refinements of the large to be bussy lived in a different sound-world from Beethoven did not concern her. Even Haydn's E flat Sonata and limpromptus by Schubert I also relished the element of surprise in Haydn as much as the drollery of Debussy's "General Lavine". Travelling to France with her after the interval would have been workwhile if agility had been matched by finger-tip magic.

affecting the state of the stat Erind, Page (3, 5, 8 Dec.)

The Guardian Texeries (8 Dec.)

Collier. Wall (3, 5 Dec.) Whitten. Texeries (8) Collier, Wall (3, 5 Dec) Whiteh, Je Ferres (8 Dec) STUDENTS TANDAY, OAPS, AND ENTS OF CURTAIN DE CURTAIN D

#### marriage and death of Romeo and Juliette epitomizes the most remarkable quality of the point of intrusions the work: that this vast "symphonic dramatique" is, right until the end, a masterpiece of distancing and understatement. Bertioz makes it clear in exquisite oboe and clarinet solos made memorable a **Tate Gallery** his Preface that the last solos made memorable a scene alone belongs to opera. performance more effective on Sunday Riccardo Muti in its detail than in its overall and the Philiarmonia did not conception. Winter Programme of Exhibitions quite resist the temptation to dramatize too soon the dis-**Patrick Caulfield** Until 3 January 1982 than Miss Protich's repre-were as robust as Beet-hensible cuts in the Finale, hoven's "Les Adieux." A **Debuts** Admission 60p London Last week's two newcomers sonata was richly expressive. For Mozart's "Duport" variable both pianists. The Bulgarian Svetia Protich was likeably poised and unbur Nonor's neo-Rachmaning. Turner & George IV in Edinburgh likeably poised and undur-ried, with the ability to produce sound as huminous fin cantabile as it was full and ripe in chordal texture. But her affectionate care for Until 13 December Admission free

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101-7   102-1   102-7   1399   134   14-207   14-	10   672   37   Bert Bros   41   44   10.8   5.7   5.1   5.5   5.0   1.2   5.1   5.7   5.1   5.5   5.0   5.7   5.1   5.5   5.0   5.7   5.1   5.5   5.7   5.1   5.5	I — L  199 26 ICL 190 26 ICL 190 40 IDC Grp 76 +2 7.4 9.7 13.8 175 43 IMI 175 43 IMI 175 43 IMI 175 44 IM9 5.9 176 45 IM9 5.9 175 64 8.5 10.4 182 8.2 182 8.2 184 24 Ingail Ind 181 42 12 12 1.0 181 14 Ingram H. 183 104 Initial Services 231 -2 12.9 5.6 10.7 181 14 Ingram H. 183 104 Initial Services 231 -2 12.9 5.6 10.7 181 182 182 182 183 183 183 183 183 183 183 183 183 183	365   290   Pretorie F Cem   365   362   6.5   3.6	202 205 wise Righes 200 18.6 6.8 6.8 6.8 50 18 wood S. W. 22 14.6 6.8 6.8 6.8 wood Hall Tet 162 1 5.9 5.8 71 43. Woodwerth 52 6.9 5.8 16.6 4.4 1127 45 Zettert 53 3.9 4.8 7.7 FINANCIAL TRUSTS  196 103 Akroyd & Sm 16.1 0 2 19.3 12.6 5.9 187 326 Bohexesd 117 42 1.8 1.5 69.6 187 329 Brit Arrow 509 14.2 2.8 1.5 69.6 52 29.8 Brit Arrow 509 14.2 2.8 1.5 69.6 53 24.2 0 CFm de Sues 2294 44 266 10.3 4.6 531 551 556 De Arrow 509 34.2 351 551 Daily Mail Tet 381 571 9.7 5.5 531 366 De Arrow 509 371 9.7 5.5	722 380 UC lowest 848 +7 85.4 13.2 147 20s van Bergis 133 +4 549 16.5 117 3 20s van Bergis 133 +4 549 16.5 117 3 20s van Bergis 130 +2 123 25.9 20 25 Wankle Collery 30 +2 123 25.9 20 110 4 8 Welton 152 +4 123 23.3 4 124 Western Areas 127 +4 123 23.3 16.7 355 122 Western Areas 120 4 120 120 120 120 120 120 120 120 120 120
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LOCAL AUTHORITIES  24 19 L C C 34, 1920 204  85°: 734 L C C 59, 80-83 85°; 8.666 14.800  85°: 704 L C C 59, 80-83 85°; 6.867 14.800  71½: 85°; L C C 59, 85-87 674  11.335 13.411  114 58 L C C 69, 90-92 85°; 11.335 13.411  1004 80 G L C 69, 90-92 85°; 11.335 13.411  1004 80 G L C 125, 1983 904  1004 80 G L C 125, 1983 904  1005 80 61°; C of L 69, 80-82 85°; 12.973 15.041  806 85°; G L C 125, 1983 904  12.973 15.041  807 54°; Ag Mt 74, 51-86 61°; 9-473 15.051  808 854 64 64 Mt 54, 85-90 60 11.288 15.861	1 100 57 Cadbury Sch 884 44 6.0 6.8 8.2 107 73 Cbread Robey 100 2 27 27 110 12 2 5.4 4.9 1 12 2 5.4 4.9 1 12 2 5.4 4.9 1 12 2 5.4 4.9 1 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 1	160 72 inwrence W. 122 +2 10.7 5.8 4.7 564 35 Layrex 39 21 5.5 178 116 Load Industries 166 +2 13.8 8.3 178 125 168 Lee Cooper 138 -8 4.1 2.9 8.8 194 128 Esigh Int 126 8.0 6.4 10.7 30 200 Lep Grp 280 -8 23.6 8.4 6.3 33 12 Lex Services 89 41 10.0 10.1 5.5 147 72 Letraset 145 h 16.2 7.0 38.4 122 123 Link Bouye 189 112 11.7 10.1 5.5 189 12 123 Link God Bidgs 156 177 11.1 10.3 1.5 189 12 123 Link Bouye 238 143 6.0 12.8 44 29 Lloyd F. H. 3112 6.7 2.3 1.1 10.9 4.7 1.1 10.3 1.1 10.3 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2	255 162 Sale Tilney 183 111 8.0 8.1 175 100 Samuel H.A. 192 8.9 8.8 7.3 185 23 8.5 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25	140   London & Man 250   +4   15.6 & 0   12.3   12.3   1.4   10.5   1.4   12.5   1	PROPERTY  101 41 Allied Ldn 85 13 23 17.1  222 142 Almati Ldn 202 4.3 1.1 22.4  125 67 Auglo Met 73 1.49 1.9  126 77 April 127 1.19  127 128 128 128 128 128 128 128 128 128 128
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284 TheBraces fills she 71.1g 6.4 21.5 285	232 68 De Did 206	91 45 MFI Furn 53 3.7 7.1 9.8 248 144 MR Electric 236 413 17.1 7.2 8.9 355 170 MR Electric 236 413 17.1 7.2 8.9 500 27 MY Dart 29 2.26 9.1 5.0 9.3 3.9 8 150 62 27 MY Dart 29 2.26 9.1 5.0 150 62 66 McCarquodale 126 11.4 9.1 6.1 6.1 6.1 12.6 11.5 12.5 12.5 Mackay H. 44 41 5.2 11.5 16.1 177 94 McKechuig Bros 91 10.4 11.4 7.1 177 94 McKechuig Bros 91 10.4 11.4 7.1 177 95 Magnet & S'though 144 7.1 180 55 Machay H. 49 10.2 11.5 16.1 174 854 Magnet & S'though 147 7.1 5.0 10.3 21.7 87 Magnet & S'though 147 7.1 5.0 10.3 21.7 87 Magnet & S'though 147 12.7 12.5 10.1 Man Ship Canal 103 2.1 12.4 1.7 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5	535 350 Sotheby P.B. 447 41 17.9 45 71.8 184 1189; Sphrax-Sarce 150 6.3 42 12.6 185 29 Staffs Potts 34 0.0 1.1 187 70 Stag Pursiture 33 1.1 8.6 7.8 1552 284 Statis (Rec) 47 42 21 4.4 8.0 157 45 Standerd Tel 45 -5 15.0 3.4 14.5 157 45 Standerd Tel 45 -5 15.0 3.4 14.5 157 45 Standerd Tel 45 -5 15.0 3.4 14.5 157 45 Steel Brow 219 11.4 5.2 8.4 122 124 5 Steel Brow 219 11.4 5.2 8.4 122 125 Steel Brow 219 11.4 5.2 8.5 126 127 127 Steenberg 279 120 34 Stanchill 100 121 121 13.4 127 128 128 Steel Brow 129 121 121 13.4 128 128 128 128 128 128 128 128 128 128	80   50°   Banders Int.   72   115   56   78   78   93   56   Border & Sthrat.   81   3.9   48   48   3.3   48   48   3.3   8   8   8   8   8   8   8   8   8	483 224 Ldn & Prev Sn 425
### 22% Pan Caondian 129%	49 24 Cowrie T. 31 45 3.3.5 58 254 Crest Nicholson 79 46 3.5 4.4 7.8 502 312 Crods Int. 45 41 44 9.8 12.3 29 17 Do Drid, 22 4.6 2.2 17.6 Crouget B. 141 -2 7.2 5.1 2.7 7.5 17.1 Crouget B. 141 -2 7.2 5.1 2.7 7.5 184 Crown House 66 15 1.3 12.8 94 36 Crysmiate Hidgs 83 42 22 2.7 19.4 126 54 Dale Electric 52 15 1.3 12.8 12.6 54 Dale Electric 52 13.6 5.3 27.7 134 12.8 12.6 12.8 12.8 12.8 12.8 12.8 12.8 12.8 12.8	Sterling: Spot and  Market rates   (close)   New York   \$1,500-6750   New York   \$1,5500-6750   New York   \$1,5500-6750	105 612 Swite Pacific A 1124 -1 125 81 17.6	126   52   Delta inv   126   23   3.5	330 107 Rush & Tombins 212 5.0 11 74  222 117 Rush & Tombins 212 5.7 2.7 4  123 90 Seat Met Props 104 4.65 4.5 24.1  125 93 Slough Bits 126 41 4.2 3.3 19.2  126 42 3.3 19.2  127 255 Town & Chr. 23 22 5.7 1.8 33.7  127 256 Trust Secs - 3 220 - 3  127 256 Trust Secs - 3 220 - 3  128 126 Webb J. 29 - 4 0.7 2.5 16.9  24 24 25 25 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26
286   283   Rk of Irriand   288   13.9   5.2   3.6     3.3   3.6   1.6   1.6   1.2   1.5     280   100   8k   1.6   1.6   1.4     280   100   8k   1.6   1.6   1.6     281   1.6   1.6   1.6     282   1.6   1.6   1.6     282   1.7   1.6   1.6     283   284   1.7     284   1.7   1.6     285   287   1.7     286   1.6   1.6     287   1.7   1.7     288   1.7   1.7     288   1.7   1.7     289   1.7   1.7     280   1.7   1.7	164   71500 Seers Ind   114   107 7.5 6.6	Copenhages 13.90-99k 13.907-914k Dublin 1.219-0-225p 1.2190-7295p Frankfurt 4.33-35-20 4.327-33-20 Lisbon 125.00-125.75e 1.25.25-50s Nadrid 184.25-136.50p 184.00-60p Milan 2219-34fr 2231-23r Onlo 11.13-22k 11.14-13-2k Parts 10.89-77 10.94-87 Stockholm 10.80-70k 10.60-51k Tokyo 418-23y 418-23y 19-10-20ch	55-170ere prem 95-125ere prem 0-45p disc 100-125p disc 7-12sp disc 7-12sp disc 7-12sp disc 7-12sp disc 9-35te disc 9-35te disc 9-35te disc 9-45t disc 9-45t disc 9-45t disc 9-45t disc 9-45t disc 9-45t disc 9-5t disc 9	97 155 GF Japan Inv 329 4. 1.1 T 388 189 Gen Enode Ord 224 42 11.1 S 9 125 De Conv 270 41 8.0 5.3 125 De Conv 270 125 De Conv	130   68   Barlow Fldgr   70
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285 285 Midland 343 46 31.4 9.2 3.7 237 384 Minster Assets 794	182   60   Empire Stores   78     18   5.2   6.7     187   287   Energy Serv   27     1.1   4.2   10.3     187   789   Eng Chinz Clay 160     180   5.9   5.7     22	Week First: 142-144  Treasury Bills (Dis%)  Buying 2 months 142 2 months 14 3 months 132a 3 months 132a  Prime Bank Bills (Dis%) 2 months 142-142 3 months 144 3 months 132a-133 4 months 144 4 menths 132a-132a 6 months 144 6 months 132a-132a 6 months 144 6 months 132a-132a	Singapore 4.1100-1.4400 Spoth Africa 1.8800-1.8850  Deliar Spot Rates  Irdand 1.6100-1.8130 Canada 1.1771-1.1773 Ketherlands 2.4230-2.4270 Beigium 77.22-37.27 Denmark 7.1100-7.1150 Vest Germany 7.2130-2.7165 Fortugal 64.00-64.25 Spalin 84.20-84.30	B4 49° Murray Csi 73 +1 5.7 7.8 19 40 be 50 -67 -1 15.7 7.8 19 40 be 50 -67 -1 15.7 7.8 19 40 be 50 be	price. e Interim payment passed. I Price at suspension. g Dividend and yield excitude a special payment. h Bid for company. A Pre-merger figures. n Porecast earnings. p Ex capital distribution. r Ex rights. & Ex scrip or share split. t Tax free. f Price adjusted for late dealings. No significant data.  RECENT ISSUES Closing Price Acits Jewellery 10p Ord (70a) 72 Asprey 25p Ord (a) 806 Brunke Bond. Liebig 844; Da. 32-82 263-1 Cable and Wreless 50p Ord (1889) 185
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# Rusiness News

THE TIMES Tuesday December 1 1981

Britains brightest transport service.



**US** set

curbs

for trade

on Japan

The United States is pre-

unless the Government in Tokyo takes significant steps

As in the past, when restraints on Japanese cor imports were negotiated the

new trade restrictions are expected to be initiated by Congress with the strong sup-port of the Reagan Administra-

This is the consensus of a

This is the consensus of a group of leading American trade officials interviewed by The Times on a review of United States trade policy. Their remarks indicate clearly that, because of a mushrooming trade deficit in the past few months, relations between Japan and America are again heating to boiling point, and this could not only damage relations between the two commercial powers but also further strain United States European trade ties.

States-European trade ties, American officials made it plain that, whatever action is

taken against the Japanese, it will be bilateral in nature and

Mr Lionel Olner, United States Under-Secretary of Commerce for International Trade, summed-up the group's sentiments, when he said: "Yes, we believe the Japanese trade problem is again serious and, yes, we believe the targeting of markets by the Japanese continues.

to initiate a second of trade restraint t Japanese products

# Co-op Bank to pay on current accounts

The Co-operative Bank is about to burst the banking dam by paying interest on current accounts—a move that will force, the other clearing banks, which have been resisting such a change to follow suit.

Co-operative customers are likely to be given, a choice, early in the New Year, between the banking of the current account balances, which are believed to make up to have they held on current account total deposits.

Co-operative customers are likely to be given, a choice, early in the New Year, between to be heavily criticised in the past of current account balances, which are believed to make up to held on current account total deposits.

Co-operative customers are likely to be given, a choice, early in the New Year, between

Co-operative costomers are likely to be given, a choice, early in the New Year, between maintaining their existing "free, banking" and opening one of the new interest bearing accounts on which they will have to pay bank charges.

The Co-op used to offer interest on current account some years ago, but at a purely nominal half per cent per annum. The new interest rate annum. The new interest rate could be in the region of 7-11

The clearing banks will find it difficult to match the rate to be paid by the Coop with out either increasing their charges, or allowing their profits to suffer, Barclays said last night that although there were no immediate plans for customers pay no bank charges an interest-bearing current at all, and over 90 per cent of account, "we are convinced those who keep their accounts that payments on current in credit are never charged for accounts are inevitable in the current account services.

increased

By Hugh Noyes The efficiency of nationalized industries is to be examined more closely as: a

result of new arrangemeen

for increased scruting by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission, announced sestenday in the Commons by Mr Nicholas Ridley, Financial Secretary to the Treasury.

The Government was fully

The Government was follynware of the concern of the
Public Accounts committee
about the need to promote the
efficiency of the public sector
of industry. To achieve this,
there would be an increase
from four to six of references.

made each year to the Commis-

made each year to the Commission. Under the new system, the Commission) from four to six. Under the new system, each nationalized industry will, be examined by the Commission at least once every four

Lloyds and Natwest also agreed that interest on current accounts was under consideration, shrhough both clemed, that the available evidence suggested that customers pre-ferred the present system, under which none receive interest but very few pay bank charges.

With the exception of the Co-op, the clearing banks insist that customers should pay for the service when they debit

the service when they debit their account if their balance falls below a minimum sum. The big four clearing banks, reckon that around 70 per-cent of all their personal

total deposits.

Co-op's decision will also pose a problem for the building societies. Although the Co-op is unlikely to pay as much as the building societies, and tax will be charged on the interest that in does provide the range of services to whom an interest hearing current account gives access is far wider than that provided by the building societies on their share or deposit accounts.

It will pay Co-op customers

thate or deposit accounts.

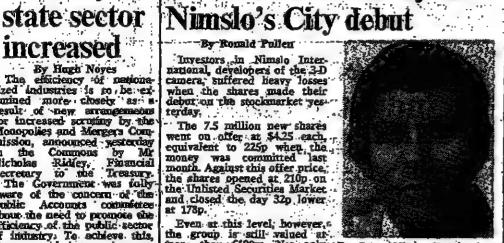
It will pay Co-p customers who use their accounts heavily and leave relatively little cash in them, to stay with the existing "free hanking" account. But those who keep a substantial amount in their current account and use it relatively little would do better to go for the interest beening account even though they will have up pay bank charges in full on every transaction.

Scrutiny on Investors lose heavily on

Investors in Nimslo Inter-national developers of the 3-D camera, suffered heavy losses when the shares made their debut on the stockmarket yesterday.

The 7.5 million new shares went on offer at \$4.25 each, equivalent to 225p when the money was committed last month Against this offer price; the shares opened at 210p on the Unlisted Securiles Market and closed the day 32p lower

Even at this level, however, the group is still valued at more than figure. Not only br Jerry Nims: Retained as does this make in by far the largest company traded on the USM—a Stock Exchange deal in for a great deal of critical ing category for companies in for a great deal of critical ing category for companies scrutiny since Dr Jerry Nims, unable to justify a full listing one of the joint founders, gave—but it is also worth a good a press conference last week deal more than many house. There has been concern about hold names, ranking with the way Dr Nims has disposed of his personal shareholding to Even at this level, however,



or-his personal sharehold

The new arrangements are made possible by the legislations that the shares interests which he has declined to disclose, leaving him as stion new powers to investigate the industries. Four studies have been completed into the Inner London letter post, the Sevent/Trent Water Authority, the Cebural Electricity Generating Board and British Rail commuter services.

Parliamentary report, page 6

### Hongkong rebuffed by Royal Bank

By Peter Wilson-Smith
Banking Correspondent
The Royal Bank of Scotland
has vigorously attacked the
merger proposals of the Honglong and Shanghei Banking
Corporation and repeased its
preference for a merger with
Standard Chartered Bank. The Royal Bank says chat a takeover from overseas would be against the public interest. be against the public interest. While a merger with Standard Chartered would both strengthen the competitive position of United Kingdom banking and give the Royal Bank a strong worldwide branch network, a merger with Hongkong Bank would achieve member, it says.

The respective bids for the Royal Bank and Standard Chartered Bank and Standard Chartered were referred to the Monopo-

were referred to the Monopo-lies Commission last May, The Commission's report is ex-pected to go shortly to Mr John Biffen, Secretary of State for Trade.

In order to prevent its recommendations leaking out, she Commission is understood

the Commission is understood to have had two reports pre-pared: with opposing con-clusions.

This latest public statement from the Royal Bank will fuel the political debate over the bids. The Bank of England is strongly against the Hong-kong Bank's bid and in favour of Standard Chartered's.

Rive hoth the Residen Office. But both the Foreign Office and Department of Trade are against blocking the Hongkong Bank's bid for fear of damag-ing trading links with the Far East.

Echoing some of the arguments pur forward by the Bank of England, The Royal Bank says that merger with Hong-long Bank could threaten the Bank of England's informal, control of the banking system. dard Chartered would reinforce the benk's enthority and would create a bank fully in teme with fire needs of the British economy.

British economy.

The Royal elso argues that it would occupy a subordinate position within the Hongkong.



Mr MacGregor, right, listens to Mr Ken Groves, EuroRoute's Chief Executive.

## Bonds may finance Channel link

Mr Ian MacGregor, chairman of British Steel Corporation, yesterday disclosed that an American style bond issue scheme was being examined to finance construction of the planned E3,800m. Channel crossing link being advocated by BSC.

The bond issue idea for

The bond issue idea for financing what he claimed was the most cost-effective scheme among the eight projects being examined by the French and British Governments emerged during a presentation to launch the seven-member partnership headed by BSC.

The consortium which has

been joined by British Ship-builders—which would hope to play a key role in building the road-viaduct tunnel link called EuroRoute—together with a number of large civil engineering concerns is also expecting. French companies in join in the next few months.

In its submissions, the Euro-Route group plans two wide road links coupled with a rail tunnel capable of carrying rail-borne.

borne lorries. A key feature of the scheme would be two islands off the British and French coasts from which the tunnel link would run under the shipping lanes.

Parmers in the scheme include Fairtlough Construction.

John Howard & Company, Sir at various stages during the Robert McAipine, Trafalgar construction period and for pany of Raymond International puriods of between 20 and 25 years.

The Europeante construing Interest would be recovered.

claims that the project would generate 250,000 man-years of work and average employment would be about 100,000 annually over the five-year construc-

The EuroRoute consortium

tion period.

Mr MacGregor said: "Our scheme is big in concept but simple, in construction—there is nothing new or untied in the technology which is in-

He expected that there would be no difficulty, in attracting private capital to finance the venture although France's Socialist government, if it were to support the project, would be expected to finance it with public funds:

Emphasizing that EuroRoute would not involve British taxpayers' money Mr MacGregor said he favoured a bond issue modelled on similar issues made in the United States for such links.

Lazards, bankers involved in the scheme have already updertaken studies into the feasibility of issuing what would probably become known as Brunnel Bonds. They would be issued

Interest would be recovered from tolls levied from users of the Brunnel which, he said, would be competitive with those charged by existing ferry

Government money, he said, would only be required, if the scheme once started was aborted on Whitehall instructions, when it would be expected that the Government would be re-quired to pay compensation. To prevent that, however, the partners would seek a clear war-ranty from both governments that the scheme, once approved, would continue unim-

Originally the Government indicated that it would announce a short list of candidates by the end of this

ing of markets by the Japaness continues.

"But no, we will not engage in a multilateral effort to correct the problem."

Mr. Olner indicated that Congress had already provided the Reagan Administration with sufficient automatics on half sufficient ammunition to halt the new Japanese trade offen-The French election earlier this year has disrupted that time table and after the Anglotive.
The arsenal includes every French summit, officials from both governments have become thing from a proposed omnibus reciprosity clause against the Japanese, to local content re-ourements establishing reinvolved in joint studies to determine whether a scheme could be developed. It is now. quired percentages of American-produced goods to be expected to be spring before
a decision in principle is included in Japanese products Economists agree 1982 growth will be sluggish

sold here to voluntary restraints similar to those negotiated against Japanese motorcar imports.
Congress is likely to press ahead with any one of these weapons if the Japanesa do not take some substantial new action to open their markets to western produced goods, Mr Olner said.
To underscore the serious

ness of American concern, Mr Baldrige delivered a letter by hand to the Prime Minister from 31 avowed free-traders in the House of Representa-

in the House of Representatives.

The letter, made available to
The Times, says in firm but
nonetheless polite terms that
unless the Government reversed its "buy Japan
policies" Congress will be unable to prevent a new wave of
measures designed to protect
American workers."

Japan's production and exports of colour television sets and videotape recorders continued their steady rise in October.

☐ Japan's exports of cars, trucks and buses totalled 470,803 units in October, a 7.1

#### Index shows US industry still in decline

The United States index of leading economic indicators sharply from the level of 17 prices for crude materials rose dropped for the third consecutive month in October. At 1.8 per cent the decline reflected the continuing industrial downturn in America.

Unemployment rose sharply index to 128:1 per cent of its depending the month, confirming the month, confirming industrial downturn in America.

Unemployment rose sharply index to 128:1 per cent of its conomist for the Commerce 1967, base of 100. In addition the deepening recession, while building permits plummeted. The layoff rate, which stood at 23 workers per 1,000 in October the permits plummeted orders, the pace of deliveries, liquid assets and orders is likely to develop over the next few months.

Economists, shows that earnings are not expected to keep pace with prices. Some 85 per cent of the economists believe that earnings will rise by 10 per cent or less in 1982.

Similar predictions come from the Short-Term Forecast-

ing Group,
Mr David Kern of the
National Westminster Bank,

Market sources said that the

Singelsh growth and doubledigit inflation are expected next year by most business economists. More than half of the 140 members of the Society of Business Economists believe that the British economy will expand by 1 per cent or less in 1982. Nearly two-thirds of them think that prices will rise by between 10 per cent and 12 per cent.

These views emerge from a survey of economists working in banking, private industry the civil service, pationalized industry and consultancy bodies. The survey, conducted by the Society of Business Economists, shows that earnings are not expected to keep the survey and the growth in the economy next year, and a 2 per cent expansion in 1983. Inflation will remain above 10 per cent during both years. According to this forecast, the current account of the balance of payments will be in surplus both years, the surplus falling only slightly from £2,000m in 1983 to £1,800m in 1983. growth in the economy next year, and a 2 per cent expansion in 1983. Inflation will remain above 10 per cent during both years. According to this forecast, the current account of the balance of payments will be in surplus both years, the surplus falling only slightly from £2,000m in 1982 to £1,500m in 1983.

The forecasts and the survey. which are broadly in line with predictions from other econ-omic bodies, come on the eve-of the Government's mini-Bud-get statement and the Treas-

THE REAL ECONOMY 1982 1983 (% change on your earlier, volume).:

GDP—average estimate. +1.0 +2.0 Consumer expenditure —0.3 +1.9 Public authority current spending authority current
spending investment +0.5 +0.4
Since fixed investment +0.5 +0.4
Mg investment +0.5 +9.2
Stocks (2m, 1975
Exports +300 +1008
Imports (% change on year earlier).

Retail price index +10.6 +10.2

Average earnings +10.2 +10.0

BALANCE OF PAYMENTS Corrent acc. +£200m +£1,800m Non-oil visible trade Oil trade -<u>52,500m</u> -<u>52,900m</u> +<u>53,300m</u> +<u>53,800m</u> +<u>E1,200m</u> +<u>E1,100m</u>

business economists believe that unemployment will be around 3 million by the end of next year on the narrow defiury's own forecasts.

The survey shows that most leavers and seasonal fluctu-

stions. On this definition, the current level is now 2,764,000.

Some 37 per cent of business economists covered by the survey think that the level of jobless in a year's time will be between 2.7 million and 3 million. Another 37 per cent be-lieve the figure will be between 3 million and 3.3 million. On interest rates, some 47 per

cent of economists expected the clearing banks base rates to be between 121 and 14 per cent at the end of 1982.

Most respondents to the survey do not expert the pound's rate of exchange against the dollar to change significantly over the next year.

Just over 47 per cent of business economists see the pound within a band of \$1.91 to \$2.10. It closed last night at \$1.955. But a substantial minority—42 per cent expect the pound to fall to within a band of \$1.71 to \$1.90 by the end of 1982.

#### 27.9m shares go to Mobil

Mobil said about 27.9 million Marathon shares were tendered in response to its offer by November 28. Marathon has about 60 million shares out-

Standing.

Of the shares tendered by Saturday, Mobil noted about 24.5 million were offered by midnight November 24, and will be purchased if not withdrawn and if Mobil's offer is successful.

Those tendered after November 24 to midnight December d, will constitute a second pool for pro-ratio purposes if more than 30 million shares are tendered to Mobil by that time. Mobil is offering \$125 a share for 30 million Marathon shares, while US Steel is offering \$125.

#### £160m Nigeria college deal

Mitchell Cotts, the overseas trading group with big interests in South Africa has won business worth £160m to build a college of technology and an institute of mining and metal-lurgy in Kwara State, Nigeria. It is believed to be the biggest deal to be signed between Britain and Nigeria.

Work will start early next year and should take three

Morgan Grenfell, the merchant banker, is arranging the financing which will include the provision of a United Kingdom Export Credit Guarantee Department-backed buyer cre-dir facility and a Euro-dollar

Nigeria is now the largest export market for the United Kingdom after the EEC and the United States.

#### A pocket cardiograph

A cooperative research and development effort involving Edinburgh. University and Reymolds Medical, a small British firm, has produced a new lightweight medical instrument that monitors the activity of a pedient's heart continuously for 24 hours. The Tracker embulatory

detected rapidly by running the rape at high speed through The research team, led by

The research team, led by Dr Jim Neilson, senior lecturer in medical engineering at the university and Reynolds technical director, has made several technological advances which, the firm claims, put the Tracker ahead of the ambulanory recorders produced by its compenitors. One is an electromically controlled. The Tracker ambulatory recorder uses a standard C-90 the Tracker aimed of the ambulatory recorders prospeed to record a continuous electrocardiograph as the same electrocardiograph as the same electrocardiograph as the electro

#### PRICE CHANGES

Stock Markets FT Index 537.8 up 4.4.

นอ 1.99

Sterling

■ Gold

**Money** 

Bargains 19,835

FT Gilts 64.73 up 0.33 -FT All Share 315.14

\$ 1.9550 down 15 points.

Index 91.8 down 0.1 New York: \$1.9662

Index 104.9 down 0.4 DM 2.2137 down 18 pts

3 month sterling 151-15 3 month Euro \$ 1111-12-1 6 month Euro \$ 121-121

\$409.00 down \$3.50 New York: \$408.40

Rises 20p to 495p AKZ0 Barclays Bank Barton Group 5p to 29p 8p to 473p 12p to 183p CRA 7p to 1859
French T. 7p to 95p
Galliford Brindley6p to 55p
Hanson Trust 7p to 27pp
Kent MP 7p to 73p
Lloyds Bank 5p to 453p
Loydl Hidgs 7p to 235p
MK Electric 13p to 235p MK Electric Midland Bank MITO (Mangula) 8p to 343p 5p to 28p 15p to 475p 15p to 523p Ranger Oil Utd Scientific

Falls Ass Fisheries Atlantic Resc Berkeley Exp Bremar Trust Eng Assoc Grp Geets Gross Gt Portland Jardine M'son Lasmo Lep Grp Milletts Leis NCC Energy

3p to 68p 5p to 220p 7p to 393p 4p to 55p 5p to 115p 6p to 190p 2p to 49p 5p to 167p 5p to 48p 5p to 48p 5p to 280p 5p to 83p 4p to 86p 8p to 342p 5p to 265p Polly Peck

## **Pound hits** The pound soured to \$1.9750

at one stage yesterday as traders continued to be attracted by high United Kingdom interest rates. Dealers reported some selling of sterling by the Bank of

ing of sterling by the Bank of England early on.

The pound later fell back to close 15 points down from Friday at \$1.9550 as the dollar picked up despite news of a bigger than expected fall in the American leading indicators for October.

#### Barclays open 'eyes' in China

Barclays Bank International yesterday inaugurated its Peking-representative office in a move which Mr Henry Lambert, the chairman, described as having long-term commercial implications.

The office will work as a channel through which Barciays hope to initiate or assist busi-ness between China and any of the other countries where the bank has branches and representative offices. It will also be our eyes in China", Mr Lambert said

#### Oil revenue

Government revenues from oil will amount to £11,285m in 1981-82, 40 per cent up on the yield of £8,070m in 1980-81, the Treasury forecast in a parliamentary answer yes-terday. Of the 1981-82 total, £5,260m will come from royal-tics, petroleum revenue tax and supplementary petroleum duty on North Sea oil, £620m from corporation tax on North Sca operations, and £4,705m from excise duties and £700m in Value-added tax

#### **BUSINESS BRIEFING**

#### Buyers shake tin market

For the third trading day in normally command a premium succession, the London tin over spot prices. Spot is rarely market has reeled under the more expensive than forward, impact of heavy producer buy and so big a backwardation is ing of spot metal: By the end most unusual of business yesterday, this buying had forced a backward-

buying had forced a backwardarion—when spot is dearer than forward—of £418.

Cash rin fell by £140 a tonne from Friday's closing price to f8,355 a tonne, But under the cash metal and selling of forward tin the three months' some 20,000 tonnes of tin.

price collapsed from £8,455.60 a tonne on Friday, where it was on forward contracts. The forward contimodity prices spot buying on Thursday. Forward commodity prices spot buying on Thursday.

The Government should

scrap the licensing system for North Sea oil exploration and offer joint ventures to persuade

companies to extract maximum

oil reserves, a former adviser

to the Department of Energy

told a parliamentary select

Professor Peter Odell of Erasmus University, Rotter-dain, told the energy committee that control by the Department of Energy of field development was equivalent to a depletion policy, and the tax regime effectively discouraged development of marginal fields.

He also challenged the "simplistic" Department of

Energy view that oil prices

would continue to rise by about 3 per cent a year until

the oil ran out.

committee yesterday.

attacked

Oil licensing

#### £1m option on mine

Billiton, the mining subsidiary of Royal Durch Shell,
has offered to buy an option
on the 50 per cent stake held
by Hamerdon Mining & Smelting in the Hemerdon tungsten
mine near Plymouth. The
option would cost Sim and the
buyout price would be a
further \$14m. The deal is
recommended by the Hemerdon recommended by the Hemerdon board. The mine, due to begin production in 1983, tould meet 25 per cent of Britain's tang-

Bank merger

sten requirements.

David Block Associates, one of Australia's main corporate financial groups, has merged with Lloyds International, a subsidiary of Lloyds Bank International

#### Trafalgar decision

The future of Express Newscapers is understood to have been high on the egenda at a ate afternoon board meeting of Trainigar House yesterday (Rouald Pullen writes).

The property, shipping and publishing group has now decided either to separate the newspaper and publishing side from the rest of the group by taking advantage of the demerger provisions of the 1981 finance Act or to sell off these interests completely.

There was some speculation yesterday that Trafalgar would still like to merge its news-paper interests with those of the rival Associated News-

Financial Editor, page 17

#### Nissan UK plan chances even

Renters acquiring the United Press International news agency. Mr Edward Estlaw, Scripps chairman, said discus-sions were continuing with

sions were continuing with other interested groups.

The chances of Nissan, the Japanese motor company, going shead with its plans to build a new plant in Britain were short even. Mr. Takashi Ishikara, the company's president said yesterday. He said in Tokyo that a decision would be taken next year. Last week, Nissan offi-

cials had talks with Mr Patrick Jenkin, the Industry Secretary, UPI talks off Reuter said that it has dis-continued talks with E. W. Scripps on the possibility of

loan.

## UNILEVER N.V. Certificates for ordinary and 7 percent cumulative preference shares issued by ... Nederlandsch Administratie- en ... Trusticantoor (Nedermtrust)

Following the poice by the Board of Directors of Unilever N.M. of an extraordinary general meeting of shawholdever to be held on 18th December, 18th and of a separate meeting of the holders of definery inwest to be held authorous riferator—at which meetings proposes will be pubmiked to extreme the Equalisation Agreement detect 28th Juna, 1846 between Unilever N.M. and Unilever F.C. (formany celled Unilever Larized) and subject to adoption of the aforesid proposes to extraord the articles of seasolation—fleatement hereby amountes, in continently with article 13 of the Trust Conditions under which the vertificates are issued that in respect of the elevent holds in Unilever R.M. subject as sealed below, it between to well at the said meetings in feveur of the proposels.

On the instructions of holders of Nederstruet certificates, who wish to vote against the proposels or who wish to approve them only subject to certain conditions, subject to the limitations set out in the meet following paragraph Nederstruet will cast a votale) in accordance with such hierarctions in respect or shares belief by such holders of the close affording them admittance to the relevant meeting. Cartificate to ideas who wish to avail the resolvent of the opportunity must lodge that instruction in writing at the office of Nederstruet, Kalavergreath SRS Amotandam by 18th Decisionhor. SRS and must either deposet their certificates at the said crific unit after the close of the relevant meeting in return for a receipt or, substrit a depository receipt issued by a member of the "Vereniging voor de Effecterinander" ("Securities Bading Association") stading the close, number and denominational processitions of the cartificates and expendite with such members.

denoministicn(a) of the certificates deposited with such member. If holders of Nederstant of prificates wish to exercise voting rights at the meeting either in person or by proxy appointed in withing Nederstant will exchange such certificates fine of charge for original sharps which it will hold in the remes of such holders at its own office such office being the designated place of deposit in the event) and exchange the same again star the investing fine of charge for leadermant certificates to be issued to such holders in securious with the confidence of administration of those certificates. For this purpose holders must by 10th December, 1981 surrender their certificates for FL 20 or a multiple thereof. Our in the case of certificates for 7 person certificates for FL 20 or a multiple thereof to the office of Nederstants. The cartificates as surrendered must be accompanied by a form evaluable has or thange firm that office. Upon production of the receipts then issued by Nedersmust the holders will be administed to the meeting(a).

The expendes for the abovementioned mostings, the proposale and suplaneatory notes.

The agendus for the abovementioned meetings, the proposals and explanatory notes relating thereto are obtainable from the office of the company, Bury s'Jacobplain 1, Rotterdam and from the office of Midland Bank Limited, Mariner Hosse, Papys Street, London ECSN 40A or any of its branches.

By Derek Harris,

Commercial Editor

Deep discounting of toys at
many retail outlets backed by

many retail outlets backed by heavy promotional spending is bringing the first flush of Christmas shopping cheer to Britain's depressed retailers. Christmas spenders are also thronging new shopping centres like Brent Cross and

Croydon in the London suburbs as well as those in

credit cards, is reported to be

in real terms.

London's Oxford Street

and Regent Street were crowded with shoppers yes-terday but the latest returns of the John Lewis Partner-ship on its 18 department

stores show less growth in its: Oxford Street store than at

many regional centres. The Oxford Street store in the week ended November 21 had sales increases of 3.9 per cent

on annual comparison com-pared with 17.4 up at Brent Cross and a 16.2 per cent rise

at Milton Keynes.

The Retail Consortium said yesterday that toy sales seemed to be one of the few

#### A record 30 million television viewers

By Elkan Allan

A record number of viewers are believed to have watched television on the evening of November 18. Figures released yesterday by BARB show that between 7 30pm and 8pm more than 30 million were seated in front of their

television sets. Fifteen million were watch ing the soccer match between England and Hungary on BBC1; 13,400,000 were viewing Coronation Street on ITV; meanwhile, an unexpected 2 million were watching Collecting Now on BBC2 about antique aircraft, lawn mow-

ers, toys and prams. Despite an increase in the soccer audience as the match went on ITV's entertainment line-up of Starburst and Diamonds kept the soccer from reaching the No 1 position even in the BBC 1. Top Ten for the week-ending

November 22. The cart-topper in both the BBC 1 list and the combined chart was To the Maner Born. which also managed to pull

which also managed to pull its succeedings programmes, Bergerac and Dallas; into second and ninth places in BBC1's Top Ten.

This continued dominance of BBC 1 of Sunday nights is a headache for TTV space salesmen, who are upset at their planners' unsuccessful Sunday night. line-up of Magnum, The Professionals and the LWT sit-com A Fine Romance, with Judi Dench.

#### World's top wheat crop forecast

By Michael Prest

A record world wheat harvest of 453 million tonnes is likely this year, the International Wheat Council says in its latest report. The IWC points out, however, that against a background of that against a background of deteriorating food production in eastern Europe, the Soviet Union is committed to importing 52 million tonnes of wheat, coarse grains and soyabean before the end of June, 1982.

A harvest of 453 million tonnes would be eight million tonnes higher than last

tonnes higher than last year's and two million tonnes more than the previous best year of 1978. The IWC has raised its forecast by three million tonnes because of an unexpected increase of 2.5 million tonnes to 36.5 million tonnes in the Indian

World trade in wheat is thought likely to be 102 million tounes, a growth of nine million tonnes over the Higher consumption will reduce stocks, however, from 44.5 million tonnes in 1980-81 to 43.4 million in 1981-82.

In the past the poor performance of agriculture in the Soviet Union and eastern Europe has effectively squeezed poorer Third World countries out of the market. The IWC now estimates that the Soviet Union has entered into actual and potential commitments to buy 22m tonnes of wheat; 28m tonnes of coarse grains, and 2m

tonnes of wheat; 28m tonnes of coarse grains, and 2m tonnes of soyabeans between July 1981 and June 1982.
Czechoslovakia, Poland and Romania are also suffering shortfalls in grain production. The Carch wheat crop will fall by 1.6m tonnes to 11.6m.

Poland's crop will rise by 400,000 tonnes to 4.6m tonnes, but the country will still have to import 3.5m tonnes

#### Base Lending Rates

ABN Bank	15 %
Barclays	15 %
BCCI	15 %
Consolidated Crds.	151/1%
C. Hoare & Co	*15 %
Lloyds Bank	15 %
Midland Bank	15 %
Nat Westminster .	15 %
TSB	15 %
Williams and Glyn's	15 %

115 100 ABI Hidgs 10% CULS

29 Airsprung Group

88 Deborah Services

Jackson Group

Robert Jenkins Scruttons "A"

James Burrough

Twinlock 15% ULS

83 Frank Horsell 110 39 Frederick Parker

110 46 George Blair

224 173 Torday Limited 8 Twinlock Ord

56 33 Unilock Holdings

103 81 Walter Alexander 263 181 W. S. Yeates

92% Bardon Hill

Armitage & Rhodes

1980/31

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212

The Over-the-Counter Market

# More jobs go Discounts draw Christmas shoppers at Shell as demand drops

By Clive Cookson and Michael Parrott

in response to Britain's tons in 1990 from 93 million rapidly declining demand for in 1979.

oil products.
The jobs losses, announced yesterday will come on top of the run-down in Shell Haven manpower which the com-pany was already carrying out. The workforce was to

out. The workforce was to have been cut from about 1,820 in 1978 to 1,270 in 1983. Yesterday's decision involves a slim-down to just 835 refinery employees by 1986. Shell also gave warning there might be compulsory redundancies after the end of 1982. It has guaranteed that reductions will be on a voluntary basis until then. The company said total demand for its oil products in the United Kingdom was now estimated at about 13 million nonnes a year for the remainder of the 1980s. The rationa-

ler of the 1980s. The rationader of the 1980s. The rational switch in demand that is lization programme drawn up likely to follow from reduced for Shell Haven in 1978 was consumption of heavier oils based on the over-optimistic by the Electricty Board, projection that demand industry, and even house would reach 18 million tons a holds. Thanks to major

gasoline.

This emerges from a study have a surplus of two and published in Paris Interpational Energy Agency and the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development under the title: priate investment which Refinery flexibility in the would bring output more OECD area 1979-1985-1990.

According to the report ments. According to the report, ments

Shell UK is to cut the prepared by Petroleum Econ-workforce at its Shell Haven omics of London, British refinery in Essex by another consumption of oil products 435 over the next five years, is likely to fall to 70 million the regions.

Spending on credit, paricalarly in the use of bank credit cards, is reported to be up. But most retailers still expect the biggest part of the Christmas shopping rush to be concentrated in the last few days before the holiday with the likelihood that overall Christmas spending will at best match last year's

Demand for heavy fuel oil would fall from 42 to 15 million tons and for gas/diesel to 21 to 12 million tons, while that for gasoline would rise from 19 to 23 million

Output of United Kingdom refineries is seen as falling to 79 million tons from 98 million in 1979. If none of the 133 million tons of distil-lation capacity is shut down in the meantime, United Kingdom refineries would end up operating at only 59 per cent capacity compared with 73 per cent two years

But the report is much more encouraging about the ability of United Kingdom refineries to cope with a switch in demand that is would reach 18 million tons a conversion investments, refineries should have little difficulty cutting back their output of heavy oils to 19 million from 29 million tons and of gas oil/diesel to 24 million from 33 million tons of gas oil/diesel to 24 million from 33 million tons of gas oil/diesel to 24 million from 33 million tons on the basis of existing investments, which include a doubling of catalytic crack-ing facilities, United Kingfrom heavy oil and gas/diesel dom refineries are likely tobal three million tons short of naphtha in 1990 and have a surplus of two and

#### in spending policy Steelmen seek more Britain's building indust that a small injection of cash try is expected to press for a into roads and severs or government policy change housebuilding projects would when it meets economic result in a far lower net cost advisers from the Depart to the Government and ment of Environment later produce more long term jobs. this week. public investment

By Peter Hill, industrial Editor

Shrinking demand has spurred Britain's already hard-pressed constructional steel companies to urge the Government to step up capital investment in the industry.

The call was made against the background of industry per cent drop last year after an 18 per cent drop last year after an 18 per cent drop last year after an 18 per cent drop last year, but at

**BPC** buys

By Our Financial Staff Mr Robert Maxwell, thair-man of the British Printing

Corporation, announced jointly yesterday with Mr Ian McIsaac of Touche Ross, accountants, completion of the sale of Carlisle Web Offset to BPC.

Failure to agree sale terms with print unions at the Carlisle plant had earlier terminated a provisional agreement on the sale.

Price Ch'ge Div(p) O Actual Taxed

4.7 7.1 10.5

9.7 5.1 9.2

5.5 6.0 4.5

6.4 5.3 10.8 1.7 2.8 26,1

7.2 3.1

7.1 3.1

7.9 8.0

11.7 3.7

9.4 5.7

9.8

8.1

8.5

26.1

7.0

9.5

115 - 10.0 8.7

7.0

8.7

72xi — 15.9 20.8

268 -Z 31.3 54 -- 5.3

32 -I 3.0 80 -2 6.4

Carlisle

printers

this week.

At the heart of discussions have been a number of will be two documents produced by the industry's try and various government representative bodies which departments, but this is indicate that even a mild thought to be the first content of resources to receive the street of resources to research. Government to step up covers that investment in the industry try.

The call was made against were estimated to have resourced this year after an 18 per cent drop last year put at per cent drop last year after an 18 per cent drop last year after an 18 per cent drop last year for an 18 per cent drop last year put at per cent drop last year for cash into areas and increase in the level of three pared for the National Economic evidence that imposed limits of the national finance limits of the nat

By Our Industrial Staff.

MK Electric up 5pc midway

A fall in interest charges can higher at £37.5m. This news, coupled with an unclassing from tight control of costs helped MK Electric, one of the country's leading electrical accessories groups, which has found more buoyant markets in renovation and refurbishment work ever, profits were slightly brought about by the sharp depressed at £3.8m against fall in new house building fall in margins,

**Marshalls** recovers

Marshalls (Halifax), the concrete products, rock drilling and handling equipment group, borrowed less and recovered in engineering in agreement on the sale.

As a result of completing the agreement, Carlisle Web Offset, which prints the northern edition of TV Times, will trade as a wholly owned subsidiary of BPC. The company yesterday offered 150 permanent and 110 temporary jobs to the 260 former employees made redundant by the receivers.

Mr Maxwell told the workforce that the company would continue as an import-

## City accounting firm in two separate mergers

A national accounting firm, Jolliffe Cork founded by the City of London's next Lord Mayor, amounced yesterday that it is to split and reform in separate mergers with two larger firms. The firm was established by Mr said yesterday that the merg-tony Jolliffe in 1965 and has er with Jolliffe Cork would offices in London, Manchester. Birmingham and Wake-

redundant by the receivers.

Mr Maxwell told the workforce that the company
would continue as an important web offset printer in
Carlisle

In two separate announcements, it was disclosed
yesterday that the London
practice, with 12 partners Bailey, a partner in Jolliffe
and 90 staff is to merge with
nore than in the full year to
last March. This improvement over the secong half
year should be maintained.

In two separate announcements, it was disclosed
yesterday that the London
practice, with 12 partners Bailey, a partner in Jolliffe
and 90 staff is to merge with
last March. This improvement over the secong half
year should be maintained. In two separate announce-

er, Birmingham and Wake-terms of size but it would bring Thornton Baker more City contacts.

## Call for banks to cooperate

By Peter Wilson-Smith Banking Correspondent

An attack on wasteful competition among the banks combined with a call for greater cooperation in developing new systems has been made by Mr John Brooks, deputy group chief executive of Midland Bank.

Mr Brooks, speaking at the Retail Banking Conference run by Retail Banker Interprocess of Mr Brooks and Conference run by Retail Banker Interprocess of Mr Brooks and Conference run by Retail Banker Interprocess of Mr Brooks and Conference run by Retail Banker Interprocess one debit card which would eventually be used for point-of-sale transactions.

Sir Jeremy Morse, Competition to the range and banks who argue they should price structure of the services which individual banks who argue they should banks on changes in British banking at the Stamp Mr Brooks said that the executive of Midland Bank.

Mr Brooks, speaking at the Retail Banking Conference run by Retail Banker International and the Financial Times, said that banks should be specified by the said.

Mr Brooks said that the said. run by Retail Banker International and the Financial Mr Brooks said that the Memorial Lecture at London Times, said that banks should cooperate on payment systems such as automated teller machines and debit cards, and cheque guarantee and credit cards to avoid a wasteful proliferation of systems.

British banking at the Stamp Memorial Lecture at London University, he said: "it is my judgment at this stage that the changes have been not only in the right direction but also broadly of the right magnitude. I do not think mission in prospect. Midland planned to combine its chemical systems. run by Retail Banker International and the Financial Mr Brooks said that the
Times, said that banks should
cooperate on payment systems such as automated teller
machines and debit cards, transactions in retail outlets

Christmas magic in a London toyshop: spending is up

trading period was also forecast yesterday by Phillips & Drew, the London brokers in a new analysis of retailing prospects. Trade would probably remain weak in the first half of next year, it was

seemed to be one of the few indications nationwide that the Christmas rush had started, with most other sales slow to take off. Since Christmas Day falls at the end of a week, many shopeners will tend to delay their shopping for a week compared with most years, the consortium pointed out.

Mr Bob Lloyd-Jones, director of the consortium, said that overall Christmas this year was unlikely to be as good as last year even though mail order has been affected partly by the cut-price pro-

good as last year even though Mail order has been affected price cutting is likely to partly by the cut-price propromote volume sales.

A small year-on-year de and partly because the tracline over the Christmas ditional mail order customers

have seen a particularly At Hamleys in Regent sharp squeeze on living Street — one retailer, which standards, says the report. has not joined the cut-price The cut-price battle in toys battle — sales were reported in repulsions. The cut price battle in toys battle — sales were reported is producing a spurt in sales by Mr Brian Griffin, managfor those retailers spending ing director to be consider heavily on advertising programming on the same time last inotions. The Argos discount year catalogue shewroom chain's But Redgates, of Sheffield; sales last week rose 25 per cent on the week before although the first three weeks of November had seen down on the same period last weeks of November had seen sales declines in real terms taking in all Argos retail lines. This was after the effect of new store openings

well and warmen be cassette recurred ines might soon be cassette recurred

in the year had been exclud-

down on the same period last year, with more shoppers resorting to credit to make their Christmas purchases. But like other toy retailers, Redgates report high sales of electronic games, even those

Tesco Stores, -buying in electronic games, even mose some toy lines from abroad at particularly low prices said resterday that sales were already the target of Christigoing well and warned that mas shoppers and the vidio some lines might soon be cassette recorder sales boom

# Builders urge change Call to ease control

The abolition of Industrial importance to Leeds because Development. Certificates next August the area will lose would be a positive step its assisted status and the towards cutting down the system of certificates, will number of civil servants as come into operation again, well as getting rid of a This means that businessmen superfluous layer of bureau—and developers will have to cracy, the Leeds Chamber of apply for a certificate for Commerce and Industry says developments of more than in a letter to Mr Patrick. 50,000 sq ft.

Jenkin, the Secretary of The system was introduced State for Industry.

of bureaucracy and tentral Meanwhile the Conferation government involvement in of Bittish Industry says the planning system which profitability of industry in we consider unnecessary and Yorkshire and Humberside is inappropriate." The letter

Engineers' salaries lagging

By Baron Phillips

Little progress has been made in inproving the real the past six years, despite-large rises in nominal income in the past two years, according to two surveys of the profession published yesterday.

yesterday.

The 1981 Survey of Pro-fessional Engineers published by the Council of Engineerby the Council of Engineering Institutions and Salary Surey of Engineering Functions by Remuneration Economics in association with the CEI, indicate that the industry is falling seriously out of line with other sectors. This is highlighted at board level is nightigated ar obard level where the average financial director is paid £5,000 a year more than his counterpart in engineering.

The smae disparity applies at the bottom end of the scale

where junior engineers and qualified engineers are both paid less than the average personnel officer

**Business appointments** 

New post for former ambassador

Sir David Scott has been named vice-president of The United Kungdom South Africa Trade Association. Chairman (designate) of Ellerman Lines, Sir David is a former British. ambassador to South Africa. Mr John Trapp, managing director of Associated Liver Launderettes, has been elected chairman of the National Association of the Launderette Industry.

ation of the Laundereue insens-try.

Mr Colin Williams, executive director of the City Communi-cations Centre, has become executive director of the Com-mittee on Invisible Exports. Miss Gaye Murdoch has been made assistant director. Mr Martin van Mesdag has been elected chairman of The institute of Marketing. Mr Donald Anderson is now director of the British Man Made Fibres Federation. He succeeds Mr Stuart Douglas who has retired after 31 years' service.

Mr Charles Carner has become group managing director of Bito Holdings, which countrils three substituty companies. Bito (Expuris), Bito (Special Products) and Bito (UK).

# on industry planning

By Rouald Kershaw, Northern Industrial Correspondent

The abolition of Industrial importance to Leeds because

State for Industry.

Mr 'I. Olay Arnold the control industriat developpresident of the Chamber, ment and was used to
says: The existence of the encourage companies to lotertificates imposes a layer cate in assisted areas.

inappropriate." The letter slowly recovering, though for many companies this certificates throughout the slight improvement simply country.

The issue is of particular year's.

#### Euro-loan to fund-1,000 Scots jobs

At least 1,000 new jobs should result from a £10m. European Coal and Steel Community loan to help those areas of Scotland hit by coal and steel closures. Mr George Younger, Secre-tary of State for Scotland joined Dr Otto Hahn of the Community, Dr George Marheson, chief executive of the Scottish Development Agency and Mr Alick Mac-millan, chief general man-ager of the Clydesdale Bank in Glasgow yesterday to sign the low-interest loan "The effect of this loan

"The effect" of this loan will be at least 1,000 new jobs when all the money is taken in?", Mr. Yeunger said.

The European Commission loan schemes are £5m with the SDA and £5m with the Clydesdale Bank. Businesses which meet their new job target will benefir the rebate on interest which will give an effective current rate of around 10.75 per cent fo the full eight year term the SDA announced.

IN BRIEF

#### Japan to finance Soviet pipe

☐ The Soviet Union and Japan bave signed a protocol for a bank loan of about 80,000 yen (£1,900m) to finance exports of large diameter steel pipe to the Soviet Union.

An official at the semigovernmental bank said the
loan would run for not

longer than five years, and would carry an interest rate of about 8 per cent. of about 8 per cent.

That interest rate is below the current guidelines of the Gragnization for Economic Cooperation and Development which call for Japan to charge a minimum interest rate of 9.25 per cent on all export credits.

The Export Import Bank official defended the 8 per cent interest charge, however, saying that it was in line with previous OCED guidelines. He noted that the negotiation's over the steel-pipe export credits began before the new guide lines took effect Nov 16, and said that the old guidelines applied.

Mine reopens

☐ The Runger Mine, Australia's largest uranium oride producer, is back in full production after resolv-ing a problem concerning exposure of radioactive waste. The mine was shut down by the Northern Terri-tory Government last week;

China's oil denial

Chinas Son dellar

Zhao Ziyang, the
Chinese premier, has denied
that China's oil output is
steadily decreasing and that
it will soon become a net
importer of crude. He told
the opening session of the
National People's Congress:
"I can assure you that this
will not happen."

Index unchanged ☐ Japan's seasonally adjusted wholesale price inder in the second 10 days of November stood at 135.5 (base 1975), unchanged from the preceding 10 days when it fell 0.7 per cent.

**Exports increase** 

☐ Dutch exports showed a marked increase in the third quarter compared with a year earlier while imports regis-tered a decline, leading to an improvement in the Nether-lands' foreign trade account.

Oil flow confirmed

☐ Hudbay Oil (Malacca Straits), wholly-owned sub-sidiary of Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas, said three success-ful delineation wells in its offshore Malacca Straits area have been tested showing a total combined flow rate along with the discovery well along with the discovery

**Budget forecast** China expects to reduce its budget deficit this year to 2,700m yuan (about £812m) from 12,700m yuan last year.

Soviet oil-helps

Mr Prakesh Chand Sethi, india's petroleum minister, said be signed a protocol with his Soviet counterpart maters under Nikolaia Maltseva under which the Soviet Union will provide technical help for seismic surveys, drilling and

recovery. Japan's surplus Lapan's current account has swung to a preliminary surplus of \$1,778m in October from a deficit of

\$73m.a year earlier. Oil rig deal China has signed a joint-venture contract with Union Industrielle D'enterprise, a

french marine-engineering company, to build oil production platforms and rigs in China. The venture is the first of its kind in China. Italian deficit

Italy's trade deficit in October narrowed sharply to Lira 410,000 (£179m) from Lira 2,150,000m the previous month and from Lira 2,340,000m in October 1980. The October deficit was the lowest registered in 2 years.

# First National Securities Base rate

First National Securities Limited announces that with effect from 1st December 1981 its base rate for lending will be reduced to

First National Securities Ltd., First National House, Gollege Road, Harrow, Middlesex HAI 1FB, Telephone: 01-861 1313.

هكذامن الدُّجل

#### BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

# Trafalgar prepares to change course

group is rather closer to biting the mergers: bullet than had been thought given the There way Lord Matthews, deputy chairman, equitable has porsonally pinned his flag to But the pi

Express Newspapers.
What is clear at this stage is that Trafalgar has found the problems of Fleet Street too intractable to justify the amount of management time it has the amount of management time it has had to spend in the last four years. But' is also says something about the philosophy of Trafalgar itself. The group's past success has been based on its ability to do the unconventional Trollope & Colls, Cunard, The Ritz, never quite doversiled with its property dealing roots. Every few years Trafal-gar has to do something equally unconventional to keep up the momen-tum. After the failure to build on newspapers, Trafalgar is fast approachnewspapers, Trafalgar is fast approaching the stage when another quantum leap is needed and indeed Mr Nigel Broakes, the chairman, has been hinting over the past year that he is itching for another 1½p to 9½p, yesterday, shows the stockmarket believes that Trafalgar is worth more without its publishing interests than with; and with money in its pocket from the sale of its newspaper and publishing division to boot, there is the muscle for a sizable acquisition financed by paper and cash or a combination of the two.

At the moment the demerger pro-

At the moment the demerger pro-posals that seem to be gaining creduce beg enough questions to suggest that all this may be no more than a stratagem to get a better price out of Associated Newspapers when it tries to get, agreement from them s to how the middle and lower end of newspaper market should be shared. Certainly Trafalgar has now hung up for sale sign and if it can either succeed with its demerger plans and get the stockmarket to put a value on these interests, or perhaps draw out an offer elsewhere, it will be stronger bargaining position with Associated, which is now in a better shape than when the deal over the Evening Standard was done.

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12/19 - 12/5

Without the property which provided Trafalgar with a fail-safe in the original deal with Beaverbrook, it is anyone's guess as to what the newspaper and the publishing side is worth. Most analysts would not quibble with trading profits would not quibble with tracing profits this year of up to £8m, but having made more than £6m in the first half this implies a sharp second-half downturn. Moreover, with newsprint prices spiralling — the increase since sterling started to fall has added perhaps £12m to Trafalgar's costs — and advertising showing little improvement, things will get worse mext: year; and meanwhile, next May's Sunday launch by Associated threatens to cut the ground from under the profitable Sunday Express. All the same Trafalgar should be able to garner enough to cover the £15m cost of Express newspapers and the £23m it paid for Morgan Grampian if the property profit on the Standard site is also taken into account. Trafalgar is a company that likes to use other people's tax losses not its own.

#### Commodities

#### Will intervention collapse -

Current efforts to support prices in the cocoa and tin markets, the one so far rather unsuccessful and the other so far tumultuously successful, only serve to highlight the parlous condition in which commodity markets generally find themselves. It may be melodramatic to see low, stagmant and falling raw material prices — a trend from which not even oil is exempt — as the harbinger of a slump. But it is certainly true that the depressed state of world trade, high interest rates and continu-ing overproduction of many commodi-ties have forced most raw materials to their lowest prices in real terms for a generation.

The main victims, of course, are primary producers, among whom, it should be observed, are developed as well as underdeveloped nations. The

Trafalgar House has for some time United States and the Soviet Union are made no secret of the fact that its love the world's biggest producers of a wide affair with publishing in general and range of commodities: American mining newspapers in particular was souring. companies suffering from low base News has now filtered out that the metal prices are prey to takeovers and

There is much that is just and equitable about commodity agreements But the practice has never matched the promise. A summer and an autumn, which have seen the price of every commodity quoted in London except tin fall, have also prompted very different reactions. The heavy support given to tin, allegedly by producers, led by Malaysia, first by purchasing forward contracts and in the recent days by accepting spot metal, is but the most aggressive manifestation of producer action. The cocoa producers — rather than introduce export motors or external than introduce export motors or external than introduce export quotas or attempt to curtail overproduction — are seeking more funds for their buffer stock.

But in both cases the producers are effectively shifting the battleground from the negotiating table to the marketplace the negotiations were intended to tame. This can only make them more instead of less vulnerable to market movements. It is estimated, for example, that the International Cocoa Organization needs \$400m to buy enough cocoa, a sum on which it may be hard to pay the interest.

The tin producers, moreover, are playing a much more dangerous game. Nobody has ever gone against the market so expensively and escaped unscathed. Ture, they can control production better than the coffee producers whose Pan Cafe organization collapsed ignominiously last year. Rising tin prices also mean rising tax revenues from the Malaysian mines to the government with which to finance market intervention. Nevertheless, establishing a large holding of spot im is perilous, especially when the United States General Services Administration is committed to running down its stockpile. Sooner or later someone will have the wit and courage to go against the buying and so prick the bubble. If tin should plummet the £2,000 a tonne some think possible, the tragedy may engulf many other markets and primary

#### British Telecom

#### **Problems** with **Buzby bonds**

British Telecom still appears to be faced with a considerable struggle if it is to get its "Buzby bonds" to fly. Despite its efforts, together with those of its banking advisers S. G. Warburg and strong support from the Department of Industry, the plan for the bonds has yet to satisfy the Treasury.

It has, of course, taken a long time to get the Treasury to co principal of raising funds direct from the private sector (not to mention the relaxation of the external financing limit that looks to be implicit). But now that the Treasury has conceded the principal, BT may well wonder whether its apparent victory is to much avail given the conditions attached to a bond

There would seem to be two main conditions. Number one is that money should not be raised in a way that would constitute unfair competition with the private sector. Number two is that the issue should be constructed to give Telecom an incentive to cut its costs to compensate for the higher cost it will have to pay for direct market borrowing relative to straight borrowing from central government.

At the moment it looks as if the Treasury sees Warburg's scheme as being too generous, allegedly offering a considerably higher return than that available on gilts if all goes well at Telecom over the long term. Whether Warburg feels it can sell something to the market on less generous terms remains to be seen. The whole idea of mixed financing in the case of United Kingdom public corporations has many messy and unsatisfactory aspects, but it would be a pity at the end of the day if Telecom is not allowed to have the courage of its convictions and at least

## Current account interest may be introduced next year. Adrienne Gleeson reports Co-op sets a poser for the 'big four'

the existing system, under which individuals maintain-ing their account in credit which individuals maintain. If would also mean that ing their account in credit — bank charges would rise, but no matter how small the that would not be unwelcome credit — pay no charges, or they can go for the interest structure is such that most bearing account. With this are vulnerable to any fall in they will be provided with an attractive—return on the money left in their account, but will have to nay charges did go up to commenmoney left in their account, current account balance. If but will have to pay charges when using services like sate for the payment of cheques and bankers' orders.

The move is likely to create excitement among other clearing banks. They are often criticized, particularly when interest rates are high, for charging for current account services on the one hand, yet benefitting from interest-free current account balances on the one hand, yet benefitting from interest-free current account balances on the

banking" concessions (trans. interest rates fell, and avoid-actions are "free" provided a ing damage to their public minimum or average balance image in not appearing to actions are "free" provided a minimum or average balance is left in the account) has served to ease the public's rancour on this point. Their advantage, when interest rates are high, from the use of interest is another. At rates are high, from the use of interest is another. At rates are high, from the use of interest is another. At the moment the clearing of interest-free current banks believe it costs them account balances has only recently backfired with the current accounts — covering imposition by the government — a Conservative money transmission, counter government — of the "wind-

One of Britain's clearing fall" profits tax. The govern-banks is about to introduce a ment says that it was a onecurrent account offering a off levy but the bankers are substantial interest rate. The Co-operative Bank, large pinch of salt.

which is a subsidiary of the Co-operative Wholesale Society, is admitting nothing in Public yet. But it is understood that its customers will be able to-choose, from early in the new year, between two kinds of current account.

They will either settle for the existing system, under

It would also mean that

interest on current accounts "No amount of careful (their) defence against a explanation of their "free cyclical fall in profits when banking" concessions (trans

By implication they could not afford to pay much more than 3 or 4-per cent on current accounts, even at present interest rates. But the indications are that the Co-op Bank may pay twice that. If the clearing banks were to pay such a rate and maintain their profits, they would have to bump up their charges substantially.

· But as Mr Bander Weyer pointed out in his recent speech, the chances are that competition would prevent them from doing that.

The Co-op Band is in a position to innovate, at charges similar to those of the big four — Barcley, National Westminster, Midland and Lloyd — only because by one of those happy accidents of fortune, its cost structure is comits cost structure is com-pletely different.

The Co-op Bank has never had the strong bank branch network which has, in the past, been the backbone of the big four, and now — because of rising costs — has become their bane. become their bane.

But it has almost 1,000 so called "Handybanks", at which banking business can be transacted. in Co-op Stores, and a further 3,500-odd cheque cashing points in similar locations.

lt also has a highly utomated, highly centralised customer service operation at Skelmersdale, through which all individual banking transactions are routed.

The net result is that it is



The Co-op's lack of branches is proving a bonus

The net result is that it is in a position, to offer its services at low cost — a cost than two million account almost certainly lower than holders the Co-op Bank is not the other banks can hope to achieve for all their expendiant this service is likely to

ture on automatic teller machines and other electronic wonders.

So will they try to compete at all? They must. With more population which does not have a bank account. have a bank account.

> It is an appeal which must threaten

# Reagan on collision course with the Fed

Washington worries would open the fiscal policy debate; encourage the Administration to retreat from its earlier over-optimistic projections for government borrowings, and push it towards new deficit-reducing measures. This in turn would relieve them of pressure to loosen monetary policy.

With budget director Mr David Stockman's influence on overall economic policy likely to be reduced, such a has become more likely. Mr. collision has become a virtual stockman was accused of certainty.

Mr Reagan promised to cut in making his doubts about government borrowing, but the President's programme public. As a result other which he has proposed imply, Administration officials are on the contrary, a big uneasy about expressing increase in the federal budget similar doubts, even in prideficit up until 1984. The vate internal discussions.

President has already been forced to retreat from his promise to balance the budget in 1984.

Outside forecasts show the deficit soaring to between

deficit soaring to between
\$80,000m ...(41,000m) and It is said to be had form in
\$100,000m this financial year the White House to suggest
and rising still in 1983 and that the present decline in

extra spending cuts of a mere side economists. \$2,000m. Federal Res

when the next round of big blame them it things income tax cuts comes into wrong next year.

effect. Meanwhile money. They think there is conpolicy is set to tighten. The siderable risk that interest likely result of such conflict-rates will rise with any signing policies is a renewed of life in the economy and sharp rise in interest rates that such a rise could choke next year when America off; or at least slow down, likely result of such conflict-ing policies is a renewed sharp rise in interest rates next year when America begins to pull out of economic recession.

Mr Stockman has seen a clash coming for months. Within the Administration,

worries would open the fiscal to narrow the underlying supply side magic his tax policy debate, encourage the budget deficit projected to cuts can stimulate the econhecannot control the Federal Reserve's tight to projections for government believe a reprojections for government borrowings, and push it towards new deficit reducing measures. This in turn would importance to the federal reserve in the federal reserve in the federal reserve. Some people believe that the more he tries to learn on Mr Volcker, the more determined the fed chairman towards new deficit reducing measures. This in turn would importance the federal reserve in the federal reserve. Some people believe that the more he tries to learn on Mr Volcker, the more determined the fed chairman towards new deficit reducing the federal reserve.

1984.

Mr. Reagan's dramatic gest the recession and so could ture of closing down the easily be reversed when the government for one day last economy revives. But this is week was aimed at winning common wisdom among out-

Even if he wins this battle, officials worry, that the his economic programme will president's belief in the swing towards expansion in efficacy of his "supply side" the middle of next year, policies will lead him to when the next round of hig blame them if things go

This is much more likely to

happen, a senior official claimed recently, if the within the Administration, reneral Government's borhe argued first for a smaller rowing needs are rising next
increase in defence spending year at the same time as
and more recently for some private sector credit demand
reversal of Mr Reagan's tax revives. If next year's budget
cuts, in order to cut the is less expansionary; the
prospective budget deficits recovery may be slower, but
and bring budget policy more it would be less likely to prospective budget deficits recovery may be slower, but and bring budget policy more it would be less likely to in line with the target of slowing money growth.

Federal Reserve officials Federal Reserve chairman hoped that the public revelation of Mr Stockman's repeatedly for strong action

There are two major flaws in Mr Reagan's argument. First, he suggests that while tax cuts can stimulate the economy, spending cuts do not affect it. Reducing government spending will cut the budget delicit but it will not, according to the Presi-

This is wrong. To the extent that Mr Reagan succeeds in holding down government spending and enforcing a more restrictive budget, he will be inhibiting the economic recovery.

The second flaw is that Mr Reagan supposes that with

But whereas his message used to be directed at Congress, Mr Volcker is thought to be more con-cerned about convincing the Administration, and in par-ticular the President, of the importance of reducing government borrowing.

However, the President apparently still hopes his income tax cuts, the first phase of which became effective in October, will so stimulate the economy as to almost pay for themselves.

Furthermore, Mr Reagan argues, next year he will propose further domestic propose: further domestic spending cuts of such magnitude that if Congress will only enact them, financial markets will at last be convinced that the budget is on the way to balance. This conviction will keep interest rates falling even as the economy picks up.

dent, slow down the econ-

However, the Federal Re. will be.

restricts the growth in total nominal gross national be seen as a return to the bad product hoping this will result in reduced inflation. An attempt to pump up demand by tax cuts runs counter to this anti-inflation gress in slowing money policy, rather than compermenting it as the President.

mportance government borrowing.

He and other economists agree that without new budget measures, which would almost certainly have to include tax increases, the underlying deficit will rise next fiscal year and in 1984.

However, the President hones his hones his policy, rame, lementing it as the President of usion in America Britain about which measure of money is the most useful, and whether indeed eny can be relied on, there is little growth. But in his version doubt that the Federal Reserve has succeeded in holding to a more deflation ing money and credit very tight this year.

A senior Federal Reserve holding to a more deflation-ary budget policy, which allows lower interest rates

A senior Federal Reserve
official commented a few money growth.

In either case, whether through supply side tax cuts or apparently more traditional budget balancing, there is assumed to be a painless road to non-in-flationary growth, which flationary growth, which eschews incomes" policy or any other direct governm involvement in wage, and

price setting,
Mr Volcker probably
knows better. Federal Reserve economic forecasts for next year are considerably more pessimistic than those so far published by the administration, although the President's chief economic adviser, Mr Murray Weidenbaum, has given a gloomier revised forecast.

This still assumes a strong mickam in the economy in th

serve's credit squeeze is aimed at fighting inflation by limiting economic growth. It restricts the growth in total the seep as a return to the besser as a return to the bess

days ago that the economy shows clear signs of being "starved of cash".

This shortage has brought on a recession which threat-ens to send unemployment back to its postwar peak of 9 per cent of the work force. It has already held the jobless rate at historically high levels for much more than a year; real interest rates are still extraordinarily high despita-rising unemployment.

Meanwhile the underlying rate of inflation — which has been close to 10 per cent — has slipped slightly to 8 or 9 per cent. Money growth on the narrowest measure is targeted to grow by only between 2½ and 5½ per cent next year.

The squeeze is tight. Mr. pick-up in the economy in the second half of next year, with real growth then running at an annual rate of 5 ning at an annual rate of 5
per cent or more.

If the President finds this pre-election boom is in danger of being stalled by the monetary brakes applied by the Fed, he may well decide he would rather sacrifice 1888 Mr Reagan will have an opportunity to affect money policy which not every President can rely on. Mr Voicker's term as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board er pires in January of that year, and the President nominates his successor.

#### Business Diary: If it's Monday, it must be London

Twice John V Lindsay paused yesterday from describing the charms of New York for the British investor to ask an aide what day it was.

Lindsay (the "Va" stands for Vliet, his mother's maiden name), first hesitated to ask Carlos Basualda. "What day is it today?" Minutes later he again asked Basualda the London representative of the New York chamber of Commerce: "Is today Monday?"

Today (Tuesday, if you're reading this, Mr Mayor) is it make the make reading this, Mr Mayor). Singapore, Saudi Arabia, Israel, Egypt, France — and London.

He's campaigning not for himself but for his city, as the holder of a new honorary post, conferred on him by Mayor Koch, that of international trade commissioner—as well as doing some business for his law firm.

Sounding like an American package tourist doing "Yerp" in two weeks is not quite the style one somehow expects from the urbane ex-mayor of New York, but then he had done the world in four



- as well as doing some business for his law firm. Lindsay told me: "I'm not running for anything, I don't wish to run for anything and will not run for anything."

London, he went on, should not be afraid of New York banking's going off-shore this week. The Eurodollar market was growing so fast that NY's gain would not be London's loss.

Speaking of New York's "image problems", he said one NY loss had turned out

mayor and I used to get very, very irritated at Johnny because all his programmes were always teasing New York City and knocking it about and I was really overstating the case. Now he's in California, he's doing the same thing to Los I Angeles."

Carriage trade

Less than a month from today kids everywhere will be unwrapping new toy train sets, given by doting dads ready to relive their own childhood. For upwards of £600,

their own childhood. For unwards of £600, father can buy the real thing.

A small, but increasing, number of individuals is apparently buying second hand British Rail coaches, doing them up as a hobby and then leasing them to private railways. It seems rather like playing trains on a grown-up scale.

For example, at Peak Rail, a private railway reviving the former British Rail line from Buxton to Matlock in Derbyshire, two groups of individuals have each bought an old coach which they are restoring and the railway will run them once it starts operating in a couple of years.

Restoring coaches is "quite a hobby"

Restoring coaches is "quite a hobby" among preservationists, according to Steve Broadbent, a Peak Rail director, in the same way that "some people will do up an old MG car for fun and then run it about on the British Rail says it gets about a letter a week from individuals wanting to buy its redundant rolling stock. It sells off between

one NY loss had turned out to be a NY gain.

"When Johnny Carson was living in New York and operating out of New York", said Lindsay, himself a television star now, "I was mayor and I used to get very, very irritated at Johnny because all his programmes were always teasing New York City and knocking it about and I was really and I was really redundant rolling stock. It sells off between a 2000 and 3,000 coaches a year which it does not want, and as many as 100 of them find their way to preservationists, estimates John Fox of British Rail, most of it from scrap merchants. Unwanted coaches, locos and wagons are sold off by tender, but fox says British Rail treats preservationists as kindly as it can, although it has abandoned in after the National Railway Museum in York.



There is life after British Rail: locomotive No 75027 (4-6-0) of the Bluebell Railway in Sussex

However, it is the engines that are the expensive bit. There is a lot of scrap in a loco, and if it is from a class that is still running, it will have a spares value as well. You could not buy much more than a middle-sized engine for £35,000 and even a little shunter costs upwards of £14,000

Fox also says he prefers dealing with officials from preservation societies, rather than individuals, but those with an itch to play grown up trains will find coaches costing between £600 and £1500.

sized engine for £35,000 and even a little shunter costs upwards of £14,000.

But at least they will be "in working order." Old coaches are sold off in "a state you would not want to ride in," says Fox.

Sir Terence is back Almost three months to the day, Sir Terence Beckett, director-general of the Confederation of British industry was back at his desk yesterday. Sir Terence was taken ill during his holiday in Scotland at the end of August and subsquently doctors diagnosed that he had become a victim of a subarachnoid haemorrhage — to you and me a leakage of blood from one of the nervous system one of the nervous system one of the nervous system blood vessels.

Sir Terence said when Business Diary called to wish him well: "I am delighted to be back. I have had all sorts of good wishes from members and staff

He continued: "We have a great deal to do." Uppermost in his mind no doubt is tomorrow's expected mini Budget statement from the Chancellor of the Exchequer, which the CBI is likely to find wanting,

When it picked that daft slogan "the listening bank" the Midland brought down upon itself a torrent of "oh yes?" jibes each time the bank leaned upon a customer. The latest I have come across is in the latest I have come across is in the letters page of the Caernaryon & Denbigh Her-ald, which describes Midland as "the titanic tyrants of Threadneedle Towers."

Ross Davies

#### The Antique Dealer & **COLLECTORS GUIDE**

**DECEMBER ISSUE** 

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#### Ancon Insurance Company (U.K.) Limited

#### Increase of Capital

The Board of Directors of Ancon Insurance Company (U.K.) Ltd. are pleased to announce that, with effect from 1st January 1982, the paid-up capital of the Company will be increased by an additional £2,000,000. Accordingly from 1st Jariuary 1982 the authorised, issued and paid-up capital of Ancon Insurance Company (U.K.) Ltd. will be £5,630,660.

# Equities' early rally peters out

note yesterday, still hoping for a sharp reduction in

Friday night's strong per-formance on Wall Street in places. provided a favourable background when trading re-sumed in London with job-bers' pitches under siege as prices surged ahead amid a new round of buying. Un-fortunately, the flurry proved short-lived, with pricsoon drifting as investors failed to keep up the momen-

survey proved a damp squib and the market appears to have already discounted tomorrow's mini-budget from the Chancellor.

the Chancellor.

Attempts at a rally after hours also fizzled out when Wall. Street returned sharply lower in the first hour's trade. The FT Index, having opened 3.5 up, only to reduce the lead to one of 1.9 an hour later, closed 4.4 up at 537.8, but still 0.6 below the high of the day.

The call for lower interest round Bardy lads (I) Breamer (I)

The call for lower interest round Bardy lads (I) Breamer (I)

The call for lower interest round Bardy lads (I)

When the signal for another strong run in the gilts market, with rises of up to E's reported in early trade.

But signs of a few early Dividends in this table and the signal for the lads (I) Sammelson Film (F) the control of the lads (I) Sammelson Film (F) the control of the lads (I) Sammelson Film (F) the control of the lads (I) Sammelson Film (F) the control of the lads (I) Sammelson Film (F) the control of the lads (I) Sammelson Film (F) the control of the lads (I) Sammelson Film (F) the control of the lads (I) Sammelson Film (F) the control of the lads (I) sammelson Film (F) the control of the lads (I) sammelson Film (F) the control of the lads (I) sammelson Film (F) the control of the lads (I) sammelson Film (F) the control of the lads (I) sammelson Film (F) the control of the lads (I) sammelson Film (F) the control of the lads (I) sammelson Film (F) the control of the lads (I) sammelson Film (F) the control of the lads (I) the lads (I) the control of the lads (I) the control

But signs of a few early

manage to hold on to some or their gains. ICI rose 2p to 296p, Unitever 4p to 620p, Fisons 2p to 145p, Bowaters 3p to 216p, Grand Metropolitan 5p to 183p and Tate & Lyle 2p to 188p. Only Gluno lost ground, sliding 2p of 428p still over-shadowed by 250,000 shares overlanging the market.

As the market feared trading in shares of Nimslo

Equities started the second some nervous selling in the 3-D camera manufacter of the account on a firm London with prices closing turer, proved to be somewished a sharp reduction in longs, the lead was cut to 5%, began on the USM market. While in shorts, the closing the price opened at 210p and lists showed gains of only 5% lost ground steadily throughout the day to reach 175p, at the first showed when trading re-

the rest of the market, although most prices did manage to hold on to some of shares of John Brown yester their gains. ICI rose 2p to day at 77p. Brokers James 296p, Unilever 4p to 620p, Capel completed the business, which ruled out suggestions that this was part of the rump the vecent rights issue of £24m. The price closed 2p up at 81p.

> slightly to close at 178p discount of 32p on the offer

to the market fared a little better. Moray Firth, quoted under rule 163, quickly under rule 163, quickly established itself at 115p, before ending the day at

November 27 was £124.355m (13,155 bargains) Active stocks yesterday, according to the Exchange Telegraph, were: ICI, Moray Firth, Nimslo Int, Carless Capel, RTZ and Racal.

Traded options: Total contracts amounted to 2,335, of which Imperial Group at-

calls in new option dates for Royal Bank of Scotland on 22p, To & City on 2%p, P & O on 13p and Rothmans Int on 7p. Doubles were made in RTZ on 50p and ICL on 11p.

Latest results 10.6(10.7)

#### Norwest doubles in first kalf

Norwest Holst, the civil virtually doubtengineering and building the first half.

Construction group, has more Turnover rethan doubled profits at a pretax level at the half-way stage reflecting in part a stemming of losses at its troubled Marshall Andrew

Holdings subsidiary.
Pretax profits for the half-

The half-year figure include an extraordinary dbt of 185,000 for more redundancy payments in the period under review. Jobs have been cut out at a rate of one a day

over the past year. extraordinaries. minorities and preference share interest, retained earn-ings were £1.52m, against £1.04m a year earlier. Nor-west Holst is wholly owned by Dunham Mount Holdings.

> the second second second second second Commodities

> > Wats easy; there months
> > if rooms.—Standard cash,
> > if rooms.—Standard cash,
> > if some three months
> > is soles, 1970 tonnes, high
> > his tonnes, high
> > is tonnes, high
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# Chamberlain Phipps up sharply

Turnover rose to £32.4m day to 47p, their highest from £31.9m in the six point this year:
months to September 30, and Mr Brian Chamberlain.

Firm action in cutting trading profit also staged a chief executive, said yester-costs and disposing of two recovery, up by around 36 day that the position had lossmaking subsidiaries has per cent to £1.74m from improved as a result of paid off for footwear and £1.28m. The improvement tightening working capital, automotive components was also helped along by a fall in interest costs of 65 per capital expenditure. But the cent, from £555,000 to company was still in the virtually doubled to £1.4m in the first half.

The shares rose 4p yester-togother and cutting capital expenditure. But the £336,000.

The shares rose 4p yester-togother and cutting capital expenditure. But the company was still in the thrall of depressed market conditions, though it. was going ahead with its plans to improve its trade links with months to September 30, and Mr Brian Chamberlain. China.

An order of the High Court of Justice, Chancery Division, confirming the reduction of Bardsey's share premium account from £1.57m to £776,531 was filed with the Registrar of Companies on November 20.

The amount of the re-duction has been applied in elimination of the deficit on

the companies reserves of E797,545 as at December 31.

nies on November 20.

#### Profit recovery underway at WGI

Pretax profits for the half-year to September 30 were £1.90m, against £334,000 for the seven months to September 30 a year earlier, the 1550 figure inculuded a loss of some £300,000 by Marshall Andrew. The group says the subsidiary is now trading profitably.

Group turnover was 6.4 per cent lower at £87.1m, reflecting the further slimming down of the group which started after the loss in the year to end-March 1980. The company says it is more efficient as a result and this is hown in its profits performance.

The half-year figure in
After the hefty drop in months to September 30 were £3.52m, against £3.62m the foreign freed to £4.8m in 1980-81, WGI of £3.52m, against £3.62m the previous year. Sales rose by An order of 10 per cent to £24.8m increase in the second half. The dividend for the year fill for the whole of 1980-81. The dividend for the year fill for the whole of 1980-81. Turnover for the half-year gross, against £3.62m the previous year. Sales rose by An order of 10 per cent to £24.8m increase in the second half. The dividend for the year fill for the whole of 1980-81. The dividend for the year fill for the whole of 1980-81. Turnover for the half-year spreaded of 4.28p gross is being profits per formance.

Evans of Leeds

Still making progress after last year's best-ever figures, the half-year to September 30. The half-year to September 30. The half-year to September 30. The half-year to September shareholders shareholders they would of the year figure to continue the previous year. Sales rose by An order of 10 per cent to £24.8m increase in the second half. The dividend for the year fill for the year fill for the whole of 1980-81. The dividend for the year fill for the whole of 1980-81. The dividend for the year fill for the year formace at £87.1m, reflecting a 21 per cent to £4.8m increase in the second half. The dividend for the year fill for the whole of 1980-81. The dividend for the year fill for the year for the half-year shares gained 3p to 66p.

Evans of Leeds, a property group, reports preta

WGI covers civil engineer-

Evans of Leeds, a property 1980, so enabling the direct-group, reports pretax profits up by a fifth to £1.4 m for the half-year to September 30.

The interim dividend is to do under the provisions of the Companies Act 1980

raised from

Although the turnover of Laporte Industries is deAlthough the turnover of Hicking Pentecost rose from proposals for the Hicking Pentecost rose from modernization of its proly offset a poor first half, but profits for the year still dipped 2.8 per cent, despite higher sales.

Although the turnover of Laporte Industries is developing proposals for the modernization of its production facilities in Redhill, Surrey, used for the processing of Fullers' Earth and Bentonites. When complete, the project will involve an expenditure of £4m. per tonne: three months, 2589 5090.00 Sales, 2.025 tonnes MorningCash, 2584-85, Settlement, E584, Sales, 2.425 tonnes Morningmonths, 2584-85, Settlement, E584, Sales, 2.425 tonnes, Microson, Cash, 22890-2700 per tonne; three months E2890-2700 per tonne; three months E2890-2700 per tonne; three months E2890-270, Sales, 242 tonnes, Morning, C2sh 52675-80; three months E2890-95, Settlement, 22890, Sales, 158 tonnes, RUBBER (peoce per Allo), January, Settlement, 2580, Sules, 158 tonnes, RUBBER (peoce per Allo), January, Settlement, 2580, Sules, 158 tonnes, Settlement, 2580, Sules, 158 tonnes, Settlement, 2580, Sules, 158 tonnes, Settlement, 2580, Sules, 158 tille tonnes; 157 at 15 tonnes, Settlement, 2580, Sules, 158 tille tonnes; 157 at 15 tonnes, Settlement, 2580, Sules, 158 tille tonnes; 157 at 15 tonnes, Settlement, 2580, Sules, 158 tille tonnes; 157 at 15 tonnes, Settlement, 2580, Sules, 158 tille tonnes; 157 at 15 tonnes, Settlement, 2580, Sules, 158 tille tonnes; 157 at 15 tonnes, Settlement, 2580, Sules, 158 tille tonnes; 157 at 15 tonnes, Settlement, 2580, Sules, 158 tille tonnes; 157 at 15 tonnes, Settlement, 2580, Sules, 158 tille tonnes; 157 at 15 tonnes, Settlement, 2580, Sules, 158 tille tonnes; 157 at 15 tonnes, Settlement, 2580, Sules, 158 tille tonnes; 157 at 15 tonnes, Settlement, 2580, Sules, 158 tille tonnes; 157 at 15 tonnes, Settlement, 2580, Sules, 158 tille tonnes; 157 at 15 tonnes, Settlement, 2580, Sules, 158 tille tonnes; 157 at 15 tonnes, Settlement, 2580, Sules, 158 tille tonnes; 157 at 1580, Sul

MAIZE,—US/French; first half December £128,50; second half December £129,50; January £151 trans-east coast quoted. South Africa white and yellow; December £35 seller.
BARLEY,—English feed foot December £105 seller Scottish east coast. December £107 east coast. All cif UK notes a lated

niess stated, Butteret Market (Cafta) action Grain, BARLEY, January 104.30; March £107.30; 110.15: Sept £100.80, Sales: 109

iols. WHEAT: January £108,35: March £111,45: May £114,45; July £117,50; September £106.QS; Sales; 99

INTERNATIONAL PETROLEUM SXCHAMGE (\$ US per tonne); Dec. 326.75-326.50; Jan. 326.75-326.50;

an the Companies Act, 1980. Hicking Pentecost Laporte Industries

Wall Street

banks helped the market to close slightly higher, despite a mixed performance all day. The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 3.04 points at 888.98. Advances led declines by around 980 to 580 New York, Nov 30.- Re-

newed takeover speculation and volume rose to some 48.5 in the energy sector and million shares from 32.77 prime rate cuts by two major million on Friday.



Occidental Per Order Offin Corp Owensellinetz Pacific Gas Elec Pan Am Primery J. C. Pennado

Law Report December 1 1981: Chancery Division

# Capital gains tax on divorce

The transfer of assets between husband and wife as part of a divorce settlement and taking place on the granting of a decree nisi, was a disposal of assets within the scope of the capital gains tar legislation and hability

to the tax arose on any gains thereby accruing.

Moreover because of the provisions of section 22(4) of the

provisions of section 22(4) of the Finance Act 1965, such transactions were to be deemed to have been made for a consideration, that was equal to the market value of the asset at the time of the disposal, and the amount of any chargeable gain calculated accordingly. His Lordship so held in allowing an appeal by the Crownfrom a decision of the General Commissioners for St Martin in the Fields. He ordered that an assessment to capital gains fax for 1975-76 made on the husband, Major R. J. Hildesley after the transfer by him to his wife of his interest in a property jointly owned by them, be restored in the sum of £3,325.

The husband and wife owned

exemption from capital gains tax on the disposal of "private residences" had no application.

From January, 1979, they fived separately and on February 12, 1976, a decree misi of divorce was granted. At the hearing a consent order was made providing, interalia, that the huband should transfer to his wife his half share in the house forthwith and the wife andertook to have distributed from her estate a sumequal to half of the equity in the property to the husband should she predecease him and die before December 1984. She further undertook to retain assets equivalent to half of the equity in the property if she sold it before December 1984.

transfer by him to his wife of his interest in a property jointly owned by them, be restored in the sum of £3,325.

The husband and wife owned jointly a dwelling house, 21 transfer tax legislation which provided by schedule 6 of the London. The house was never their main residence and the misions for the minutenance of

Mr C. H. McCall for the Crown; Major Hildesley in person.

MR JUSTICE NOURSE said

one's family should not be "transfers of value" for the purposes of that tax. But there were no comparable provisions in the Finance Act 1965.

Thus the question for determination received by the husband under section 22 (4) was to be taken as equal to the Thus the question for determihusband under section 22 (4)
nation was whether the tax was to be taken as equal to
payable by the husband on the
market value of that interest.

Paradoxically, it was

payable by the husband on the transfer of his joint interest in the property pursuant to the consent order made in 1976, on the granting of a decree nist for the dissolution of his marriage.

It was agreed that if the husband was liable to the tax it was to be on half of a chargeable gain of 56,650.

The Crown relied on section 22 (4) (a) of the Finance Act 1965 which provided that a person's acquisition of an asset and the disposal of it to him should be deemed to be for a consideration equal to the market value of the asset if the transaction was otherwise than by way of bargain made at arm's length.

Paragraph 17 (1) and (2) of schedule 7 to that Act provided that where the parties to a transaction were "connected persons" then the disposal was to be treated as having been made otherwise than by way of bargain at arm's length. By paragraph 21 (2) of that schedule persons if they were husband and wife.

Thus, the Crown contended, the disposal of the husband's interest in the property on the making of the decree misi was by making of the decree misi was by

#### Commons registration objections

[Judgment delivered November 19]

ljudgment delivered November 19]

His Lordship remitted to a commons commissioner, a question as to the validity of the registration as common land of a tract of land known as Enclosure. 225, Sutton Common, Wimborne, Dorset, in the land section of the register of common land maintained by the Dorset County Council, He held that the commissioner was wrong in treating the matter as a dispute arising, from objections raised rather than questioning the validity of the registration as a whole, and in excluding the evidence of the applicants, Robert Thorne Lnd, who had objected only to certain rights of common which, as it appeared to them, were being claimed over their land and who had failed to object to the entry of the land as common land in the land section. The registration had been made by Mrs Ruth Colyer, on behalf of the Ramblers' Association, Wesset area.

MR JUSTICE WALTON said in the Chancery Division that undersection. 4(1) of the Commons Registration Act 1965 it was clear that the onus of establishing the validity of the registration was placed on the person making it, and it was not for the landowner to establish, negatively, that the rights claimed were not properly claimed. The Act's provisions had resulted in a crop of claims which were entirely without merit, and some of those, had as a result of subsequent provisions of the Act become final and indisputable. His Lordship was persuaded

His Lordship was persuaded that it was never Parliament's intention to facilitate the establishment of entirely bogus claims in that way. Doubtless Parliament find counted on landowners' self interest to ensure that all such claims were, in due time, objected to, but the matter had not worked out that way.

matter had not worked out that way.
Section 5(6) provided that "Where an objection is made, then, unless the objection is withdrawn or the registration cancelled before the end of such period as may be prescribed, the registration anthority shall refer the matter to a commons commissioner." What was thus to be refered to the commissioner was not the dispute arising from the making of an objection, but the validity of the registration put into question by the objection.

tion.
In the present case, on January
1, 1969 a tract of land known as
Sutton Common, Wimborne,

Dorset, was provisionally registered as common land, as unit No CL 141 in the land section of the register maintained by the Dorset County Council, pursuant to an application made on November 1, 1963 by Mrs Ruth Colyer on behalf of the Ramblers' Association, Wessex area.

On July 22, 1969, an application was made by Mr T. H. Butler to register rights of grazing, turbary and estovers over part of the land included in the registration, but not over any part of the land claimed by the present applicants Robert Thorne Ltd. Objections were entered by the Mediycott Trust and by the 10th Earl of Shaftesbury, as freehold owners of parts of the land, against the registration of the land, section of the registration of the land section of the registration of the land section of the registration the rights section.

Robert Thorne Ltd in the rights section.

It was unfortunate, from their point of view, that Robert Thorne Ltd did not also object to the registration in the land section. But it was clear that their notice of objection was compiled without the benefit of legal advice, and that they might well have thought that by objecting to the only adverse right which, as they understood, appeared to be claimed over their land, they would have put paid, if successfol, to all forms of registration.

The objections not being withdrawn, the matter was referred to Mr L. J. Morrissmith, one of the commons commissioners. Mr Butler's rights claim disappeared in the course of the bearing.

There was left for consideration, the remaining matter,

stion, the remaining matter, which was of course whether the registration of CL141, thould be confirmed in the land section on the basis that the land was

the basis that the land was "waste land of a manor".

It would appear that the correct course for the commissioner at that stage would have been to call on Mrs Colyer to show (i) what was the manor in question and (ii) what lands were comprised in that manor.

What the commissioner did was to consider the marter piecemeal, as if what was before him was not the registration of CL141 as a whole, but simply two quite separate disputes, one between the Medlycott Trust and the Ramblers' Association, and one between the Barl of Shaftesbury and the Ramblers' Association. That appeared to his Lordship to have been altogether a wrong approach.

Mr Chapman accepted that, pursuant to section 5(6), what was referred to the commissioner was the validity or invalidity of the registration as a whole, but he sought to arge upon the court that the commissioner had a

commissioner had exercised that discretion in the present case and had concluded that he should not look further into the status of other portions of CLI41. The commissioner, in the stated case, said that Robert Thorne Ltd was not a party entitled under regulation 19(1) of the Commons Commissioners Regulations 1971 (SI 1727), to be heard on the land section of the register.

Miss Cameron submitted that it was not a maney of discretion for the commissioner, but was primarily, one for Mrs Colyer to

Robert Thorne Ltd had no rightto be heard, but the proceedings
before the commissioner not
being a mere its inter partes he
would in the circumstances of
the present case have been
failing in his duty if he had failed
to invite Thorne's representative
to address him and adduce any
relevant evidence.

Alternatively if it was a matter
of discretion, then the commissioner had material staring
him in the face which clearly
showed that there was something
wrong with the registration, and
that there was only one way in
which the discretion could
properly be exercised.

which the discretion could properly be enercised.

This case therefore raised, fairly and squarely, the problem, when faced with such a situation, what course the commissioner ought properly to take, it was apparent from copies of three decisions of different commissioners, as to Incheorough Mill and other commons at Runton, Norfolk; as to Cock Moor, Brompon by Sawdon, North Yorkshire, and as to

Moor Brompson by Sawara. North Yorkshire, and as to Walton Heath, Surrey, that there was no uniformity of approach.

Basically the matter was a very sample one; the onus of proving issue in hand. Even where all the persons entitled to be heard were making registration. Once the registration required confirmation he must be prepared to establish his case.

Accordingly the matter was a very sample and which if established would be directly material to the same intended to be heard were in agreement as to the decision to be given, the commissioner was not bound to decide in those testablish his case.

Mrs Colyer to prove her case, and the second whether to admit evidence from Thorne, and that in exercising his discretion under those heads he had not erred in point of law.

His Lordship could not accept that any judicial tribunal of whatever harvre, unless ex-

establish his case.

His Lordship did not intend to lay down any general rules as to how the burden of proof was to be satisfied. That must depend upon precisely how the matter presented itself in any particular the matter back to the commissioner to hear and determine set of circumstances.

But if it was borne in upon the commissioner, as the result of and to hear evidence and information which was either before him or was sought to be placed before him, and which if correct was relevant, that the registration was questionable then he should, in his Lordskip's opiniou, insist that the burden of proof was discharged to his satisfaction, so as to establish, if

## 'Middle ground' in burglary

Regina v Gregory

Refore Lord Justice Watkins, Mr
Justice May and Mr Justice
Sheen.

Ljudgment delivered November 23]

A person whose part in a criminal enterprise involving the burgling of a dwelling house and the removal of property had more the appearance of a hundler than the thief could still be convicted of theft, and thus of burglary, if the jury were satisfied that with the requisite dishonest intent he had "appropriated" or taken part in the appropriated of another person's goods. Whether, when and by whom there had been an appropriation of property had to be detarmined by the jury having regard to the circumstances of the case. There could be more than one appropriation within section 3 (1) of the Theft Act 1968. [Judgment delivered November 23]

1968.

The Court of Appeal (Criminal Division) refused an application by Jon Paul Gregory for leave to appeal against his conviction, at Canterbury Crown Court on March 5 before Judge Streeter and a jury, of burglary (the sole count in the indictment). He was sentenced to 12 months' imprisonment. Mr Andrew Speaight for the

applicant; Mr Norman Patterson for the Crown LORD JUSTICE WATKINS, reading the judgment of the court, said that property worth £3,000 had been stolen from a bungalow, and another £15,000 worth had been stacked in the hall apparently ready for removal.

The applicant had been found

The applicant had been found a possession of several hundred ounds worth of jewelry, part of pounds' worth of jewelry, part of the stolen property.

In evidence, he had said that he was innocent both of burglary and of handling stolen property. He has sought to explain his possession of the jewelry by saying that the day before the burglary had taken place he had met two men, Tony and Barry. Tony knew that he was a general dealer. Tony said that one of his parents had died and that he was clearing out their bungalow. He had invited the applicant to go to it to see whether there was anything that he would like to buy. The following day, he and

buying on the size of the burglary instead of at some other place would be neither here nor there.

burgiary instead of at some other place would be neither here nor there.

It seemed to the court to be more likely than not that the jury had convicted the applicant on the "middle ground"

The grounds of appeal were, inter alia, that the judge had been wrong to direct the jury on the "middle ground" hypothesis since the real burglar would have appropriated the goods prior to the applicant dealing with them see R v Pitham and Hehl (1976) 65 Cr App R 45); that a person could not at the same time commit burglary and the offence of handling stolen goods by reason of the wording of section 22 of the 1968 Act; and that in the "middle ground" sinuation the applicant would have been the first manifests an intention to deal with it as his, is contrary to comment sense and to the natural meaning of words. A thief who steals a motor car first opens the door, is it to be said that the act of starting up the motor is no more a part of the theft?"

The argument on the "middle ground" hypothesis had caused ation: But not every appropri-ation under the 1968 Act need be

Tony had gone to the bungalow, and Barry sad opened the door to them. Be had singled out to jewelry for further examination and paid a deposit on it. He had no reason to and had not suspected that he was travolved in a dishonest transaction.

Bits Lordship said that there had therefore, been one single and uncomplicated issue had the applicant, then intending to steal, communicated issue had the applicant, then intending to steal, communicated issue had the property of the summing up, introduced what he called the "middle ground" tircumstance in which the jung was the summing up, introduced what he called the "middle ground" to the land said, in between straightforward bunglary and an acquittal.

He had explained what he meant by the "middle ground" by saying that if the applicant of bunglary and an acquittal.

He had explained what he meant by the "middle ground" by saying that if the applicant had gone to the bungalow with a gone to the bungalow with the goods (that was, appropriating then distances the middle ground" by saying that if the applicant had been as one of the write the final bear and the property and invited them the property and invited them the property and invited them to applicant the property and invited them to applicant the to the property and invited them to applicant the to convict the property and in appropriation of another's goods. That had been the substance of the judge's direction to the jury about the "middle ground". It had been an accurate and clear-explanation of factual circumstances on which the jury had been entitled to convict the applicant had then they been so minded to find the facts.

The court added that it was desirable that counted should be

The court added that it was desirable that counsel should be told by the judge before speeches began of any direction that he aroposed to give to the jury that would allow of a conviction on a basis of which no previous indication had been given during the trial to that point.

Solicitors: Registrar of Criminal Appeals: Sharpe, Pritchard & Co for Mr R. A. Crabb, Maidstone.

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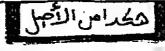
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## England will go on trial with their back division remaining intact

By Peter West
Rugby Correspondent
Rendall, the Wasps loose-bead
prop, and Pearce of Northampton, who played in both internationals on the right-head side
of the front row against Argentina last summer, are in the England team to play the Rest in
the trial at Twickenham on Saturday week. Hesford (Bristol) takes
over from the infured Scott at day week. Hesford (Bristol). takes over from the injured Scott at No 8 and Rafter (Bristol) retains the open-side flank position he won back from Cooke (Harlequins) in Argentina. In other respects the England team is the one that finished the champion-ship last season, the back division remaining imact.

Rendall was going promisingly made in the first game in Argentina when his tour came to a premawhen his tour came to a prema-ture end with injury. He takes over from the Newport prop, Smart, who resumed in this Eng-land position when Cotton retired during the last championship, and during the last championship, and then played twice against Argentina. Blakeway, who declined the summer tour because of a back injury, is asked to renew his claims in the Rest team.

If the selectors want to reasure themselves about Rendall's scrummaging ability they could not have subjected him to a sterner test than to put him opposite the redoubtable Blakeway.

The make-up of England's loose. forward trio is as anticipated, with Jeavons and Rafter on the flanks. It was an injury to Jeavons, early in the game against Scotland last season, which enabled Hesford to win his first cap as a replacement flanker. There are interesting selections in the Rest team as well as three

to Hare, who won two caps on the summer tour, and Winterbottom at loose forward.

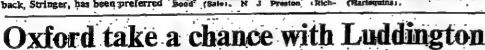
The Bedford wing, Belley, who stored a fine of the London cooks. Winterbottom's pare, fire and argression have been admired by the pundits all season. Two other up-and-coming young Yorkspiremen—the flanker. The ping, and the wing, Harrison—wing were playing together at the wing with winterbottom at loose forward.

The Bedford wing, Belley, who stored a fine of the london against Wallables, neps up the against W

plig, and the wing, Harrison—
Leicester and North Midlands will not, I daresay, be best pleased by the omission of Cusworth, who has been in sparkling form of late. However, his selection in the Rest ream would have meant no place for Horton, who pushed Davies hard for his international place in Argentina, quite apart from sharing in a grand slam success two seasons ago. Horton now partners Melville, England B's young captain, whose challenge to Smith at scrom-half should be a tithit of the occasion. the occasion.

All "back five" England B forwards have been chosen for the Rest after a stirring performance against Frence. Syddall will jump at No 2, a position to which be is best suited in the lineout, with Bainbridge at No 4. Bainbridge is fast reaffirming his place after a disappointing four of Argentina. The Gloucester then Gadd and Tengue, though left out of their county side, have

against Wallsbies, neps up the ladder with his selection in the Rest threequarter-line. The other wing is Swift, capped twice in Argentina. At centre there is a retution of Bond and Preston, who were playing together at the start of England's grand slam year. Bond's grievous leg injury in the Irish match then put him out of the same for a season and more. Preston, who toured Argentina, has been a regular England reserve to Dodge or Woodward. Of the replarements, the Coventry players, Thomas (scram half) and Butthmore (tentre), and the Northampton lock, Cannon, are others who achieve new status. Tony Trigg (London Society) has been innummend by the Rugby Football Union as one of their three international panel referees this season. He handled the France v. Romania match in Narbonne earlier this month and was in charge of the first international between New Zealand and South Africa last summer. He replaces Laurie Prideaux (North Midfands) on the penel. The other members are Roger Quittenton (London and Sussex) and Alan Welsby (Lancashire) Manchester). Forty players for Twickenham



By Peter West
Oxford and Cambridge have announced their sides for the 100th University match to be 100th University match to be 10x4 of the 10x4 of th tendon ligaments in an ankle. His return comes at the right time for Oxford, although it is likely that he will remain short of complete match fitness. The Oxford captain, Nigel Roberts, has decided on his options at loose forward by choosing the same No 8 at last year, Brooks, with Searle and Peck on the figures. Peck was a big and thrustful centre at Truro

big and thrustful centre at Truro School but saw little prospect of winning a Blue in that position, and transferred his attentions to the scrumnage with Millerchip at full back and three inter-nationals in the three-quarter line—Wyatt (England), Crowe (Australia) and Bibby (Canada). Wyatt achieved a Blue at the rips

Last-stop Pontypridd have point to prove

By David Hands

Fontypridd gain the reward for substantial consistency today when they emertain the Australians at Sardis Road. Over the last six seasons, despite the depredations of Rugby League, they have never been out of the top four in the unofficial Weish club championship and were champions in 1973. Now they have the opportunity to show their visitors the style which brought them 970 points last season and over 1,000 in the previous two seasons.

This is Australia's last stop before the game with Wales on Saturday, and of the potential international 1S, only five may be said to be involved today. One of them, Loane, leads the side and O'Connor returns to action after damaging a line at Leicaster last damage of the potential of them, Loane, leads the side and O'Connor returns to action after damaging a line at Leicaster last damage of the potential of the potential international 1S, only five may be said to be involved today. One of them, Loane, leads the side and O'Connor returns to action after damaging a line at Leicaster last damage of the potential of the potential international 1S, only five may be said to be involved today. One of them, Loane, leads the side and O'Connor returns to action after damaging a line at Leicaster last damage of the potential international 1S, only five may be said to be involved today. One of them, Loane, leads the side and O'Connor returns to action after damaging a line at Leicaster last damage of the potential international 1S, only five may be said to be involved today. One of them, Loane, leads the side and O'Connor returns to action after damaging a line of the potential international 1S, only five may be said to be involved today. One of them, Loane, leads the side and O'Connor returns to action after the first choice half-backs, Paul Michael against the galants will be fit despite a surfered against such the first choice half-backs, Paul Michael against was with Cardiff; he was wit up any lingering doubts.

Of Pontypridd's team only the full back, Walsh, has gone as far as a B cap and that was four years ago. Their former captain and Wales flanker, David, joined the new Rugby League Club, Cardiff Elne Dragons, in August; Pontypridd are now led by their scrum half, Morgan.

Ten days ago they struggled to heat Hendy 10—4 in the first round of the Welsh Cup but his is hardly a rare occurrence for senior Welsh clubs, who never find their alleged jumiors in less than tenacious form when it comes to cup rugby. Pontypridd's No 8 today is Carl Smith, who

Tennis

Triumph for girl who was

them, Loane, leads the same O'Connor returns to action after damaging a knee at Leicester last

week. He will be keen to prove and able to retain his place.

Melbourne. Nov 30.—Bonnie Gadusek, the dedicated young American, who only four years ago narrowly avoided becoming a paraplegic, brought an abrupt end to the seasoned Australian Dianne Fromholt's hopes in the \$200,000 Australian women's open, sponsored by Toyota, at wooyong here today.

Now coached by the former Australian Davis Cup coach Harry Hopman, Miss Gadusek, aged 18, stored an easy 6—3, 6—1 victory in the opening round.

In doing so she repeated her performance in Sydney during the New South Wales Open last week when she also defented the Australian in straight sets in the opening round. the Australian in straight sets in the opening round.

Miss Gadusek, who only switched to tennis after a had gymnastics accident, is ranked 36th in the world, only one spot behind her victim, who has slid dramatically down the ratings. She now faces Chris Evert-Lloyd, the top seed, who had a bye in the opening round. The last time they met the Wimbledon champion won 6—0. 6—2.

Miss Gadusek's accident was in 1976, when she fell off parallel bars, dislocating the second and third vertebrae in her neck. She suffered no side effects but as she was warned not to continue with the sport because several suffered no side effects bot as she was warned not to continue with the sport because several people who had suffered the same injury had become paraplegics, Miss Gadusek took up tennis.

Mist Gadusek took up tennis.

Within three months of her accident she was hitting balls against a wall. Her interest in tennis increased so rapidly that she persuaded her parents to settle in Florida where she could get expert coaching sirest sound (US unless stated): In Potter bank & Sarmask (Cache-bloudain). Delle Karmask (Cache-bloudain). Delle Karmask (Cache-bloudain). Delle Sarmask (Cache-bloudain). Delle Sarm **Gymnastics** 

#### Now is the time to improve nearly paraplegic British national standard

By Peter Aykroyd Britain's gymnastics standards Britain's gymnastics standards
must be raised still more even to
keep level with world rankings.
This was the conclusion reached
by British officials after last
week's world championships in
Moscow in which British gymnasts showed considerable improvement in their performances.
The national coach, John
Arkinson, said before the teams
returned yesterday "These Atkinson, said before the teams returned yesterday "These championships have shown that the sport has moved forward to new heights of technical skills. We've got to make every effort to keep up with the leaders."

The leaders are clearly the Russlans who, as expected, won the team and individual overall titles. Together with the Japanese and Chinese, they contributed many new moves of originality and virtuosity to gymnastics repertoire. The Chinese, taking part in their first world championships for some 20 years, upstaged the more favoured East Germans by winning the bronze medal in the men's team competition and the silver in the women's team contest.

allver in the women's team contest.

The British men were well
pleased with their efforts in a
highly competitive field of 27
countries, four more than at the
previous world championships
two years ago. They were able
to raise their world ranking by
one place, scoring five more
marks than previously, and
defeating their old rivals Norway
and Spain. One individual
achievement which was also
gratifying, was that of Andrew and Spain. One individual achievement which was also gratifying, was that of Andrew Morris, aged 19, of Swansea. Morris, third in the British championships this year, was awarded a gold insignia by the Fedération Internationale de Gymnastique for attaining an average of over nine marks in each of his routines.

The British women, who had the incentive of performing in the same group as the all-conquering Russian team, also left Moscow with satisfaction. They managed to finish 12th, a rise of four places, and their 17-year-old leader. British champion Mandy Gornall of Preston, qualified :as one of the 36 finalists in the woman's individual championship in which she came 35th. Only two other

British gymnasts have managed to achieve this feat.

The new ranking will now enable the British girls to gain valuable experience and confidence in matches against countries with stronger teams, an aspect of future training considered vind by the team coaches, Colin Still and Jacqueline Lewia. If the East Germans must plot a return to prominence, so too must the Romanians who must now contemplate the future without Nadia Comanect who was in Moscow to watch her country lose the women's team fitle and take fourth position. It is unlikely that Miss Comaneci will take part in world-class competition again.

The youthfulness of the two new Russian individual world champions—the 19-year-old Yuri Korolev and the 15-year-old Yuri Korolev and the 15-year-old Yuri Korolev and the 15-year-old Yuri Korolev, a European junior champion and senior silver medal winner, comes from the same symnastics school in Vladimir which produced Nicolai Andriauov, the former world and Olympic champion.

Miss Bicherova owed her inclusion in the Russian team largely to luck; her gifted contemporary Alla Mysnic, also 15, who was the European bronze medal winner, was injured recently and Miss Bicherova, 23rd in the European championships and fourth in the recent Russian national championships, was selected in her place over more experienced symnasts. The choice was more than instilled Champarics Champion. gymnasts. The choice was more than instilled Chinese protest after dispute: The World Gymnastics Champion ships ended in controversy with the Chinese team boycotting a medal ceremony and anguly rejecting a reprimant from the sports' governing body for their protest, Retiter reports.

The dispute began when China's Ma Yanhong, facing a maximum 10-point score by the East German, Mard Grank, in the asymmetric bars, was awarded 9.9 by the judges, leaving her in second place. A top mark would have given her a share of the gold medal.

Ma Yanhong and her team-colleague Chen Yongran, who finished sixth, boycotted the medal teremony in protest, than justified



## Bill Taylor: the Scot in the English camp

By Norman Fox

As the cheerless era of Don Revie gave way to the scholarly optimism of Ron Greenwood there was always the steady, friendly Bill Taylor, a Scotsman in the England camp. In addition to his coaching ability he was a valued figure of continuity but sadly he will not be with England in the World Cup finals in Spain next summer. He died yesterday at the age, of only 42.

Although he never pretended to be an outstanding footballer his career was a reflection of his character. In 13 years playing as a professional he did not once have his name taken despite a he coached Fulham to the FA Cup Final of 1975.

Don Revie, who hardly knew him but had heard of his coaching talents, enrolled him as an England coach in 1974. He later joined Manchester City, where he worked with Tony Book, but was not comfortable when Malcolm Allison returned. In 1979 he left and in the same year suffered from a serious virus which affected his nervous system.

With several young coaches already assisting him, Mr Greenwood may not feel the need to replace Bill Taylor. Certainly he could not find a kinder assistant. a professional action for once have his name taken despite a stout style with Orient, Nortingham Forest and Lincoln City. Being a Scot from Edinburgh, he was often the subject of trasing as he sat in on the plauning of England's matches. But he al-

or engiand's matthes. But he al-ways maintained that just as Scottish footballers often moved to Engiand' for the professional challenge, so he had to stay in the South after his playing career ended 10 years ago.

He almost decided to resume

Hull go through in extra-time

Only one goal was scored in last night two FA Cup replays, both of which went to extra time. The lone scorer, McLaren of Hull City, took the fourth division side through to a home tie against Hardepool with a well taken goal in the 113th minute of the second replay at Elland Road. He slotted the ball home after Booth, the Hull full back had struck a post with a figure drive. with a fierce drive.

Port Vale and Lincoln City will Port Vale and Lincoln City will have to meet for a third time, at Vale Park tomorrow, although Lincoln can thank themselves lucky that they did not go out in a first replay dominated by Vale. Only Felgate's fine goalkeeping saved them, especially in extra time when Vale threw everything at him.

Ice hockey

#### **Panthers** can strike twice By Robert Pryce

By Robert Pryce

Nothingham Panthers won the contest between the National League's top two clubs when they beat Streatham Redskins for the second time this season. Nothingham scored three goals in the last period without reply, to take them to a 6-5 win.

It was a tense, rough, and often rancorous occasion. Jeff Andison, of Nothingham, and Gary Cloomaa (Streatham) were thrown out of the game. Streatham played the last mae minutes without Howell, who lost three teeth in a clash with Andison, and Stefan, served his second major penalty of the game.

game.
Streatham seemed to have the game under comrol in the second period, when two goals in a minute, set up by Tony Goldstone for David Rapley, helped give them a 5—2 lead. Thanks to efficient forechecking and a bitarre twist of lock, Nottingham recovered to win.

The Great Britain international. Andrew, normally an efficient Nothigham recovered to win.

The Great Britan international, Andrew, normally an efficient blocker of sbots, deflected three goals past his own nerminder, including the winner. Easson's shot hit his glove and there was a frozen moment as the pack was loobed 15st into the air and over the head of netminder, Brine. Elackpool Seagalls, playing only their second National League game of the season, were out of their same at Billingham by the end of the seasond period, when they were down 8—2. Darham Waspy beat Altrincham Aces comfortably in a game in which two recent signings were prominent. Phelan, of Durham, a Canadian, stored four goals; Gentile, an American, now with Altrincham, managed two.

Lynch of Fife, scored six, but his team went down 10—7 in Glasgow, for whom the former Fife winger, Daly, stored four times.

EMCLISH HATIONAL LEAGUE: BURNINGS 11. ENGLISH HATIONAL LEAGUE: BIN-ngham 11. Eleckpool 7; Durham 13. Upincham 4; Streatham 6, Nottingham

PIG 7.

ICY SMITH-CUP: Dandes 16. Ayr 2.

ENGLISH LEAGUE SOUTH: Africation 10. Cambridge University 1: Notingham 20. Oxford University 3.

SOUTHERN CUP: Southampton 6.

Avon 8.

Avon 8.

SKOL CUP: Fife 7. Dundee 3.

SUSH MURPHY TROPHY: Murray:

Suld 12. Whiting East 1.

Indeed, all the opening matches

FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Hereford 3. Arsenal 2.

TROPHY: Second qualitying
road reparts: Croydon 1. Kingstonian
0; Poole 1. Bideford 3.

STHIMIAM LEACUS: Premier diviston: Harrow Borogol 2. Weldby 1.

ESSEX SENIOR CUP: Third round:
Colchester 3. Hormchurth 0.

FA YOUTH CUP: Second round:
Asion Villa 2. Notinigham Forcet 2.

The county of the county

Yachting

Football results

FA Cup
First round replay.

For Vale (0): 0 Lincoln (0): 0
After actre time: Winners at home to Stockport
Second replay
hum 10): 1 Rachdule 10: 0
McLaren
5.268
After carms time: Winners at home to Hartispool
to Hartispool
Alliance Premier League: Cup:
Third round second les: Northwict, Victoria V Parintenam (postponed).
First Victoria V Parintenam (postponed).
First V Parintenam 4: Tannworth 0.
Maldet O Tanham 4: Tannworth 0.
Maldet Companial League: Shefteld
United 1. Everton
FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Hereford 3. Argents 2.
FA TROPHY: Second quettying

yesterday

FA Cup

#### Redskins find the Flyer takes line honours after hard-fought tussle

Auckland, early roday Flyer, the 76-foot Dutch sloop skippered by Cornells van Rierschouen, took line honours at the end of the second 7,000-mile leg of the Round the World race here after a

Rietschoten, took line honours at the end of the second 7,000-mile leg of the Round the World race here after a hard-fought tussie with the 68-foot local yacht. Ceramco New Zealand.

Her time of 30 days 4 hours 27 minutes 27 seconds, clipped four and a half-hours off the record set by Heath's Condor four years ago.

Flyer and Ceramco have rarely been more than 30 miles apart stace leaving Cape Town on October 31 and swapped the lead more than once during the cold stormy run through the southern ocean. The Dutch yacht took the initiative in the Tasman Sea, where the two yachts have been hattiling agalins strong head winds for the past seven days.

Local knowledge was to help Ceramco claw back some of this lead as the two yachts tacked up the western shortes of New Zealand but shortly after Flyer rounded the Northern Island and

Real tennis

#### Australians look good

The Australian professionals, Wayne Davies and Lachlan Deuchar, began their challenge for the Open doubles thamptonship, sponsored by Unigate, with a comfortable win over Robert MacKemie and Kevin King by 6-2, 6-1, 6-1 at Queen's Club yesterday. With their aggressive style of play the winners must be favoured for the tifle especially as the holders, Alan Lovell and Norwood Cripps are unable to defend.

Chief rivals to the Australians defend.

Chief rivals to the Australiaus are Christopher Roualdson and Michael Dean, an established pair and strong volleyers. They, too, had an untroubled first match, heating two of the younger professionals. Walter Gregg and Jonathan Howell, by 6—1, 6—1, 5—3.

were one-sided and only Jeremy Relss and Jonathan Walsh, former aniafeur champions, dropped a set, to David Verney and Lord Birkenhead. Today they play Davies and Deuthar and entiusissic and busding players though they are Reiss and Walsh are unlikely to survive. FIRST ROUND: W Davies (BUTFIRST ROUND: W Davies (BUTGealth) and L Deuchar (Hobart) beat
R Mackettie and K King (Queen's
R Mackettie and K King (Queen's
R Mackettie and K King (Queen's
R Mackettie's and L J Resist
and J G M Walsh beat D A Verney
and P Baves R Shacone (Learnington)
and P Daves R Shacone (Learnington)
and P Daves R Shacone (Learnington)
and R D B Cooper beat T Taivor and
G Baket 6 4, 6 4, 6 4, 1 D Ward
and P J Rechrock beat G Parsons
(Queen's Cith) and R L O Bridge
mair 6 2, 6 6 1, C R Ronaldson
(Hampion Court) and M Doan best
W R Crego (Troon) and J Bowell
(Morelon Morrali 6 5, 6 1, 6 5
R M Gradon and R P Hollinston best
B R Church and N Gawnolpe 6 1,
C 6 6 6 1,

## The widening crack in England's tranquillity

England's state of mind was bardly tranquil as they tried to hardly tranquil as they tried to relax during the rest day today of the first Test match here. Reith Flercher, the captain, rated Eng-land's chances of winning as no more than 50-50 and he was par-ticularly concerned about a widen-ling track, right on a spinner's length, at one end of the pitch. India are 216 runs ahead with one wicker left and two days remain-ing.

wicker left and two days remaining.

This crack at the pavilion end is already half an inch wide and has been deteriorating since the game started on Friday. The wicket generally yielded more even bounce on Sunday and is taking turn slightly more slowly than on the first two days. It is, however, the odd ball that scurries through low which continues to haunt batsmen of both sides. The match will be decided by whether Doshi and Shastri, the two slow left-arm Indian bowlers, are able to extract more help than Underwood and Emburcy were able to do.

Gayaskar, the Indian captain.

Underwood and Emburcy were able to do.
Gavaskar, the Indian captain, was far from counting any chickens today. He praised the line and length kept by England's quicker bowlers and was disappointed that his original hopes of leaving England 300 to make in the fourth innings would certainly not be realized. He said he would now settle for 250 and that, too, seems unlikely to be attained unless England fail to capture India's last wicket straightaway.

attained unless England fail to capture Iudia's last wicket straightaway.

England were holding a team meeting tonight when the merits and demerits of the sweep shot were to be discussed. No workers' commune debate their collective worries more regularly than Fletcher's party with everyone encouraged to have their say. Fletcher admitted he was slightly concerned that the sweep should have been the prime cause of England's middle order baring falling so badly on Saturday but he did not believe in laying down instructions about how people should bat. "People have to bat the way they know best."

Fletcher said that he personally would try to eliminate the sweep for the time being but it could prove hard as it was an instinctive shot. "It should also be, a safe shot played against anything pinched on the leg stump or outside it," he said, "It has certainly been a real run accumulator all the years I have played in India." This Neil Macfarlane, the Minister for Sport, meets the chairmen and secretaries of the four home and secretaries of the four home football associations today to try to find ways of keeping hooligans away from the World Cup finals in Spain next year. Hooliganism in general will be one of the main topics under discussion, but Spain is certain to figure prominently. real run accumulator all the years
I have played in India." This
was the closest Fletcher came to
saving anything that inferred
criticism of the unpires. Tony
Lewis, who led MCC in India in Mr Macfarlane has already said that he will do all he can to help the football authorities and will probably give his views on the 12-point plan by the FA chairman Bert Milichip on how to combat hooliganism.

Hooligans

held today

Bobby Robson, the Ipswich

Bobby Robson, the loswich Town manager, yesterday took the first steps to quelling unrest at the club when he had a long talk with Mick Mids, the club captain. At the weekend Mills said he left he was unwanted after 16 years of loyal service. Mr Robson said: "I have cleared the air as far as I am concerned. If Mick Mills doesn't want to go to Sunderland that's the and of the matter but their ofter still stands."

There was a meeting with the rest of the players when Mr Robson explained the Mills situation to them. He added:

Mr Robson was also hoping to resolve the dispute with his Scot-tish international striker Alan Brazil who handed in a transfer request last week. Brazil, how-

Kuwait in contention

Knwait, Nov 30.—Knwait remained firmly in contention for a place in the World Cup finals when they beat China 1—0 in an Asia-Oceania zone qualifying match today to go second in the table. Cheered on by a crowd of over 25,000 Knwait 200k only one of a number of scoring chances, in the seventh minute when their midfield player Abdel-Aziz Almbari scored from 30 yards.

As the two leaders were romp-

at this club whatsoever."

-talks

end that he was among those who pried to eliminate the sweep on that tour because it brought unexpected leg before decisions in India if one missed.

Under the tour regulations England make a written report on the unmight after each Test on the umpiring after each Test match, but the Indian board have the right to make any final de-cision as to whether a man is respondited. It would be up to the Indian board if the England cision as to whether a man is reappointed. It would be up to the Indian board if the England comments in their report were made public, the manager said. There can be no doubt, though, that the standard of Indian umpiring is poor and that very shortly it could become a great problem on this tour. Some bad mistakes have occurred but both teams have suffered from the errors, Gavaskar twice excaped being out to leg before appeals early on but on the other hand India experienced two bad verdicts later in the day.

The umpires in this game are Swarup Kishau, who since 1978 has stood in seven Tests, and K. B. Ramaswamy, who since 1976 has had six Tests and they are considered as good as any other umpires in India. In every respect they are a complete contrast. Swarup Kishau, though not especially tall, must approach 18 or 19 stone and has been likened by a film buff in the England party to Sidney Greenstreet and as an umpire he makes his decisions rapidly by English standards but is positively delinerate compared with his colleague. Mr Ramaswamy, darksim and angular, a touch of the Jack Palances if another film analogy is wanted, makes his mind up with hewildering speed on occasions, Frankly, he has even besten the bowler's appeal. Umpiring controversies are nothipe new but are of course more likely in this age of instant television replays and long camera lenses, Rad decisions have several unfortunate side effects as they lead to bad reactions from the players which leads to ill feeling between the sides and these in turn incite the crowd which is India is always on the bon snyway. which in India is always on the boll snyway.

Willis, who played yesterday with a tummy upset, as well as a stiff neck, was hit painfully on the head by an onion and Boycott and Gower were the other main sofferers smong English deep fieldsmen, who were often pelted with oranges, banana skins and other full refuse.

#### Rain may help Pakistan but bumpers cause bad feeling

From Peter McFarline

Brisbane, Nov 30 Pakistan's chances of saving the second test match against Australia were boosted by a violent tropical downpour and the determined batting by the openers Mudassar Nazar and Mohsin Khan today.

When the downpour flooded the Brisbane Cricket Ground in mid-afternoon, Pakistan were 64 for no wicket in their second for no wicket in their second innings which they began this morning with a deficit of 221 runs. Mudassar (31 not out) and Mohsin (30 not out) had held off a determined effort by the Australian fast bowlers, Liliee, Alderman and Thomson, to separate them. Mohsin, who arrived in Australia only last week at a replacement for the injured Zaheer Abbas, who later recovered, was particularly impressive.

recovered, was particularly impressive.

If the ground drains as well as it issually does, the Pakistanis will resume tomorrow needing another 157 runs to make Australia has a second time. Only two hours and 24 minutes of play was available today. The imprires decided, 24 minutes after hunth, that the light afforded by the threatening clouds was too bad for play. In the time available, Australia took their first imnings from 468 for six to 512 for nine declared, losing three wickets for 44 runs before Greg Chappell called the closure. When Imman Khan claimed the wicket of Marsh in his first over of the norming, he equalled the wicket-taking record

Mahmood.
Safraz Nawaz then bowled Yardley and Liliee before Thomson hit a brisk 22, including a giant straight hit six off Sarfraz. But there was a further deterioration of feelings between the two teams when imran launched a bumper barrage against the tallender Alderman and was warned by the umpire, Mel Johnson. The Pakistanis are already angry at Pakistanis are aiready angry at several decisions in this match and are expected to lodge another official protest to the Australian Cricket Board when the match ends tomorrow.

Pakistani First Immus. 201 (2) the Australia Cricket Board when the match ends tomorrow. Modestar Nazar, not out Modest Khen, not out Modes Khen, not out ... Extras (1b 1, nb 2) Total (ne wit) . 54

BOWLING (to gate); Lillee, 4—1

12—01; Alderman, 5—2—12—0;
Thorason, 6—2—18—0; Vardiev, 5— AUSTRALIA: First innings Laird, ¢ Zahrer, b Ejaz ... Wood, ¢ Mudassar, b Wasim S Chappell, c Zaheer, b

Total (1 wht) ... ... 117

FALL OF WICKET: 1-11.

SOWLING: Seard. 4-0-26-0:
Chappell S-0-40-1: Ray. 4-0-25-0:
Solution of the search of the s

Total STORM TOTAL TOTAL

#### NSW collapse to fast men

Sydney, Nov 30.—The West Indians snauthed a nine-wicket victory over New South Wales in a thrilling linish on the linal day of their four-day match here today. Their success was set up by their fast bowlers, who caused a collapse in which the last seven New South Wales wickets crashed for 26. New South Wales wickets crashed for 26.

The state side were all out in their second immings for 319 and the West Indians, who needed 116 in just ower an hour, swept to wictory at 117 for one with 4.5 overs to spare. The opener Haynes went for 10 but Bacchas and Richards made light of the task with an umbroken second-wicket partnership of 106. They each scored 53 not out.

Bacchus struck two sixes and

Bacchus struck two sixes and three fours and the acting captain Richards hit one six and five fours. New South Wales, who trailed by 204 on their first innings and resumed at 153 for one, seemed set to force a draw when they reached 293 for three After Dyson fell to Richards the fast bowlers Roberts, who took four for 48, and Croft, with three for 78, decisively tilted the balance.

MELECURNE: Victoria 487 for 2 dec; Western Australia 208 (G Porter 64, R Macleay 54; Higgs 4 for 24, I Callen 5 for 64; and 209 for 6 (Porter 61, R Langer 48; Higgs 5 for 65, Calen 2 for 46). Match drawn.

Lancashire's profit Lancashire County Cricket Club showed their best profit for a season yesterday when they announced a surplus of £118,641 for 1981. The chairman, Cedric Rhoades, said that they would need every penny of this profit when they rebuilt and maintained Old Trafford for Tort Particle.

#### Today's fixtures

FOOTBALL LEAGUE CUP: FOURTH FOOTBALL LEAGUE CUP: FOURTH FOUND: Arsenal v Liverpool: Watterd v Queen's Park Rangers (7, 46): Wigan v Asion Villa (7,45), Third Fround Second replay: West Ham United v West Bromwich Alblon. west Bromwich Abbon.

EOUTHERN LEAGUE: Midland Division: Corby Town v Barry. Southern:
Authord v Folkestone: Centerbury City.
v Adderstone & Weybridge; Hounslow
v Dorchester.
NORTHERN PREMIER
Witten Albion v Workstop. Hudderstild Town.

FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Brisiol Rovers v Realing: Orient v Birmingham City (2.0).

FA TRONGY Second Qualifying Round: St Albens City v Chemisters City. Replays: Goole v Shildon: Nerwick R.M.I. v Darwen; Gesport Borrongh v Basingstoke.

ISTHIMAN LAGUE: Pramier Division; Banking v Brondey: Carabalton Anijotic v Dulwich Hamilet; Stames Town x Lagitethand; Smiton Inited x

Hayes: Weithamstow Avenue v Hendon. Second Division: Clasien v Aveley: Epsom & Ewell v Metropolitan Polica: Farmborough Town v Hampton. Walton & Hercham v Lewes: Wendhev v Oxford City: Wokingham Town v Feitham. Second Division: Epsoin Town v Rainham Town; Finchley v v Cheshunt; Sguthall v Corinthian-Cascusta. Rugby Union
TOUR MATCH: Postypridd v
Australias (21.5): Springend v South
Glaus Mattell (71.5): Exeter v
Royal, Navy: Rosslyn Park v Nottingham.

ham.

REAL TENNIS: Open Doubles Championship. — Quarter finals (Queen's Curb, West Kensington).

2000CMER: Corals UK Professional ghampionship (Presion Guild Haff).

## O'Neill puts his leg trouble behind him and chances his arm again

The whole racing world will wish John O'Neill well as he climbs aboard Billy Kip in the 12.30 at Wetherby this afternoon. Steeplechazing is a sport for tough men and horses. Addicts had more than their fair share of excitement on Saturday when Fulke Walwyn saddled that remarkable character. Diamond Redge or often the 71 year old. markable character. Diamond Edge, to give the 71 year old trainer his seventh victory in the Hetmessy Gold Cup at Newbury. But the story of O'Neill's fight back to fitness after 13 mouths' absence is a tale of the triumph of the human spirit over adversion.

Now 29 years old, O'Neill had been champion lockey twice in the space of three years when a fall at Bangor-on-Dee on October 18, 1980 nearly fluished the career of one of the nicest and bravest young men who has ever adomed this hazardous profession. O'Neill sustained severe injuries to his right leg which was shattered in 36 places. In fact it was reported to have resembled

So, in May this year O'Neill went to Switzerland to be treated by Professor. Martin Aligower, one of the leading authorities in the world on broken bones. According to O'Neill this visit to Basic made all the difference and set him on the road to recovery. Even so, he had to use crutches for three months afterwards. He is back in action only 12 weeks later.

is back in action only 12 weeks later.

O'Neill has spent the intervening time riding and doing hard manual work on his 36-acre farm near Penetith, himsping beles of hay and straw around and tending to his sheep and cattle. Recently he has been over to Peter Easterby's stables at Malton to ride work at least once a week.

O'Neill will certainly know all about Realt Na Nona, his mount in the Vaux Breweries Novices steeplechase qualifier this afternoon. For the seven-year-old spent the autumn at Penrith spent the autumn at Pentith-being conditioned for her races by O'Neill. On her first appear-ance over fences the mare was beaten 15 lengths by Kudos at

Sea Pigeon in the Champion Har-die last March. This resulted in a setback as the plate which had been inserted in the leg shifted its position and started an infec-tion. be all the sharper for that experience and should handle the soft ground better than Donjill, her principal rival.

The programme at Wetheby is not particularly exciting, Michael Dictinson should land a double by winning the Rufforth Handicap with Rathgorman and the Harrogate Opportunity Handicap with Castle Arch. Rathgorman is like lightning at his fences and top weight of 12st 7th should not prevent the nine-year-old from giving 2 repeat performance of its recent victory on the course. The significant action as far as the horses are concerned will take place at Hantingson and Newton Abbot. At Huntingson Wayward Lad can continue on the winning irrall by beating Fairy King in the Peterborough Steeplechase. Dickinson's future Cheitenham Gold Cup hope gained a spectacular victory in the Tote Silver Trophy at Ascot and in the prevailing soft ground should be too good for Fairy King.

Jimmy Fitzgerald's eight-year-old recorded fast times when winning earlier in the season at Cheltenham and Newbury. He also ran a fine race in defeat when rumanrup to Henry Kis-



O'Neill: leg broken in 36

an ankle put in plaster this evenraces, the Press Association reports. Rowe cracked a bone in the ankle when falling from Right Mingle at the water jump in the Rye Handicap Steeple-chase.

STATE OF GOING (official): Hu

Tale of the chestnut mare and her stable companion the Marchioness

# Horses talk for Lady Tavistock

o own or breed a Derby mer. That is the ultimate aim ting all racing enthusiasts, a those hardy winter folk who am of Becher's Brook second

time round,
Lady Tavistock, who has
recently rested the Bloomsbury
Stud at Woburn, shares that
ambition, but hers is more clearly
defined. She said "I would
much prefer to breed and even
subsequently sell a Derby winner
than buy and own one, Mind
you, my good friend Mrs Arpad
Plesch has done both. Her homebred colt Psidium won the 1961
Derby and she bought last year's breto and she bought last year's winner, Henhit, in the United States for \$28,000. She said it was wonderful doing it either

Vivacious and charming, Lady avistock, formerly Henrietta Vivacious and charming, Lady Tavistock, formerly Hemrietta Tiarks, the daughter of a merchant banker and Deb of the Year in 1957, is very much to the manor born. Over coffee in the drawing room, one of 120 rooms in the Abbey, where The Times and the Sporting Life are avidly read—"They are the only two newspapers that matter"—she laces the conversation with wellson, Andrew, Lord Howland, who is so keen on racing that he would like to be a trainer after his formal education has finished. Racing is Lady Tavistock's passion and cushions her against the pressures of keeping Woburn among the front-runners in the among the trouv-runners in the stately homes stakes. For the first time next year Woburn is locking its doors to the public. Visitors will not be allowed in January, nor the following

1974 when his father, the Duke of Bedford, retired, prematurely, to France. The Marchioness originally started the Bloomsbury Stud at their previous home in Chevington, Suffolk. The transfer of her racing interests to Bedfordshire she describes as "a slow infiltration".

Her interest in racehorse breeding began in 1965 with the purchase of a bad-legged filly foal mamed Irania. She did not stand training, but her owner still has two of her progeny including Zagros, a steeplechaser in training with Nick Henderson at Lambourn.

mised him that if she did not pay her way I would sell every horse I owned. Then I went back and thearre catchine "We never close".

Lady Tavistock has still not come to terms with living at Woburn. She said: "I would be far happier living in a smaller, more manageable place, but it is, my husband's home so I am left to look after the day-to-day running and Robin takes care of the major decisions. Weekdays he can, at least, carry on with his wariety of directorships in the City".

The Marquess of Tavistock was unexpectely handed Woburn in 1974 when his father, the Duke of Redford, retired, prematurely, to Redford, retired, prematurely, to Redford. The Marchlemes or the close of the close she was small and the close of the close she was small and the close of the close she was small and the close of the close she was small and the close of the close she was small and the close of the close she was small and the close of the close she was small and the close of the close she was small and the close of the close she was small and the close of the clos

ako ran a fine race in defeat when rumner up to Henry Kis-singer in the Mackeson Gold Cup.

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But it was the acquisition of a Reform mare, Mrs Moss (pictured below), for 2,100 gainess, that started Lady Tavistock on the path to success. Mrs Moss foaled two useful sprinters, the northern-trained Pri Stop and a Sharpen Up colk, Socks Up, both sold as yearlings, before another visit to Sharpen Up produced a bomy chesmut filly who was named Pushy.

She said: "Because of the expense involved it was a hard job personaling my hysban, to I pro-

(20) were Birmingham's top scorers.

There was trouble, albeit of a less explosive nature, at Crystal Palace where Danny Palmer, Crystal Palace's coach, incurred two technical fouls during his team's 109—85 victory over Manchester. He is hanned for their next two games. Roma (30 for Palace) and Hogan (32 for Manchester) were the game's outstanding marksmen.

Hogan had collected 40 the previous evening but was outscored

favoured American barn-style open boxes.

The stud complex will be well indeen from the public, but the young foals will soon have to get accustomed to the neighbourly attentions of the rare Fere David's deer, originally brought from China 150-years ago, goats and even the distant gaze of elephants and giraffe who roam the 400-acre game park.

Lady Tavistock has a promising maraced two-year-old filly (she injured her back just before she was due to run) called Time For Pleasure with Cecil at Newmarket and another filly Primess Xenia, by the American sire Transworld

training shortly. But even titled ladies are exempt from disappointment this precarious sport. Her marvel-lous mare, Mrs Moss, after eight consecutive foots, visited her flest really expensive stallion finis year, that majestic miler Kris, and was barren. "£12,000 is a lot of money for northine". her owner said. for nothing", her owner said ruefully.

fool came bounding across a nearby paddock and offered an inquisitive greeting. Lady Tavis-tock said: "That is my lovely Mounty's Per cost called Precocious. He is out of Mrs Moss, too, and Henry Cecil is coming down next weekend to look at him. Then we shall see." Such are the delighful uncertainties of breeding race-

Dick Hinder



For the record

Football

Ice hockey

Tennis

American football NATIONAL LEGUT S.IN Francisco Pers 17. New York Glants 10: New Pork Jels 25. Baltimore Culis: Pers 17. New York Glants 10: New Pers 12. Baltimore Culis: 198 25. Baltimore Culis: 198 25. Baltimore Culistants Pal-198 21. September 17: Alliants Pal-198 21. Washington Heriskins 14: Incinnati Bengals 41. Clerciand Powrth 21. Cakland Raiders 21: Intilia Solvanis 31: St Louis Car-Pals 27. New England Parifols 20: Impl. Hay Duccapeers 31. New Friends Saluts 14.

Basketball

#### Technicality could come to Lester's rescue Hopkins on McKinney precipitated the dramatic conclusion. McKinney, who is on loan from Indiana Pacers, making his possibly the highest ranked player in the National League, scored 32 points and Jones, his compatriot, sank 26. White (30) and Lester (20) were Birmingham's top scorers. By Nicholas Harling

By. Nicholas Harling
Fiat Birmingham, the league
champions who lost to the
bottom club Talbot Guildford on
Saturday, will know tomorrow
whether they will have the services of Brian Lester, their
Australian guard for Friday's
Asda National Cup semi-final
against John Carr Doncaster in
Sheffield.
Lester and Larry McKinney. Sheffield.

Lester and Larry McKinney,
who were disqualified for fighting, moments after Guildford
had completed a remarkable first victory of the season by 83-79, would normally face automatic one-match suspensions as the incident was entered on the official storesheet. Yet, according to regulations, the referee, Nick Stonard, erred by recording the double dismissal as it

official storesheet. Yet, according to regulations, the referee, Nick Stonard, erred by recording the double dismissal as it happened after the game had finished.

"Technically the referee was wrong." Peter Sprogis, development officer for the English Baskethall Association, said. The Association are deciding what action to take. "It's a tricky one. We've never had one like this before".

"I Lester is ruled out, Steve Assinder, the England player, will drop back or Birmingham will give a starting role to Mark Bradbury, one of the Ciub's four former juniors on their beach. It will be a difficult decision for Keith Bannon, Birmingham's coach, who returned from America this week after an operation on the knee ligaments he tore playing against the University of Southern California during the club's recent four.

Although Guildford's unlikely triumph on Saturday was on the cards by half time with them 45—35 in front, the game seemed to be following a more familiar pattern when Birmingham led 70—63 with seven minutes to go. In the last three minutes, however, they falled to score a single basket from open play and had already conceded defeat when a foul by conceded defeat when a foul by

Snooker

#### Griffiths heading towards semi-final

Terry Griffths of Lianelli, who has yet to add the United Kingdom Professional snooker championship, sponsored by Corals, to his list of honours, has to win only two more frames to reach the semi-final at Preston. Yesterday, he raced to an interval 7—1 lead in the 17-frame quarter-final, over Tony Knowles, of Bokon.

Knowles, 26, who has been in the paid ranks for only a couple of years, lost ground after winning the third frame. Griffiths admitted: "I am playing as well as ever."

Knowles never recovered after

as ever."

Knowles never recovered after missing an easy black in the fifth frame. He had reached 50, and should have put himself back in the game at 3—2. The Welshman, a former world champion, who suffered a 9—0 whitewash from Steve Davis in last year's Coral semi-final went on to take the frame by 19 points.

Hockey

#### Pakistanis wın game and series

Karachi, Nov 30.—Pakistan won the four-Test series against India 2—1 today with a 4—2 victory in the final match. In a fast game, Manzurul Hassan scored for Pakistan in the second minute by converting a penalty corner. A second corner goal followed after 32 minutes, Hasan Sardar was the scorer. Hasan struck again in the forty-fifth minute. Rajender Singh and Koshack retaliated for India with goals in the fifty-sixth and fifty-eighth minutes, but Pakistan sealed victory in the skyt-third minute with a goal by Saeed Khan. Karachi, Nov 30.—Pakistan wot

To-Agori-Mou 'marketed' in US

Racing Correspondent To Agori-Mou, the winner of the 2,000 Guineas, the St James's Palace Stakes, the Waterford Crystal Mile and the Queen Elizabeth II Stakes earlier mis year, is beth II Stakes earlier this year, is to continue his racing career in California, where he will be trained in the future by John Russell. He will remain in the ownership of Max and Andry Minhos, who have had him since Guy Harwood paid 20,000 guineas for him when he was a yearling. That plan was disclosed yesterday at Newmarket where Harwood was attending the amunal December sales.

sales.

Explaining the decision Har-wood told me that he and the cold's owners had come to the sion that in the absence of

the American racing and breeding public.

Many might think that there must have been a satiable slot in Europe for a horse of his ability, but saily the fact is To-Agori-Mou's pedigreec does not match his fine racing record. Accordingly, he has been a hard horse to place, let alone waite, unlike his great rival and contemporary, Kings. Lake, whose breeding was every bit as good as his ercellent record on the turf.

Furthermore, additional problems have arisen because the fiscal laws in this country are for less advantageous than they are

less advantageous than they are in the United States as far as-successful racing folk are con-cerned. Harwood is adament that there is no reason why To Agori-Mou should not adapt to Ameri-can training and American tracks. In time he might come face to

face with one of his talented stable companions. Go Leasing, who was sold at Newmarket last right for 175,000 guineas. This represented a colossal profit for her owner, Walter Norton, who paid only 5,000 guineas for her when she was a foal.

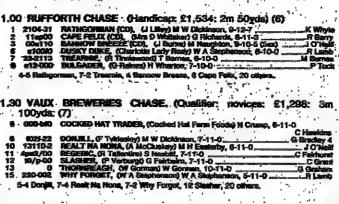
when she was a foal.

Numerous people bid for Go Leasing from various parts of the packed arena, but eventually it became a duel between the British Bloodstock Agency's representative, Joss Collins, and the Irish trainer agent. Ted Curtin. Collins eventually had the last say and afterwards be rold me that he had bought Go Leasing for a relatively new company, trading as International Thoroughbred Breeders Incorporated. Apparently they plan to take Go Leasing to the United States and race her next year,

Regal Heires, 2 stable com-panion of Sticky Habit, did not look expensive in this market at 70,000 guiness, considering trading as International Thoroughbred Breeders Incorporated.
Apparently they plan to take Go
Leasing to the United States and race her next year,
Go Leasing is not a particularly well-bred filly, but it was on the racecourse final she proved her trade was enceptionally strong.

Wetherby programme





2.00 TADCASTER HURDLE, (3-y-o: £690; 2m) (25) ASTEH PRIFILE, (3-y-o; E690; 2m) (
ALANGROVE SOUND; (1, Fish) JBury; (0-7
ALBRIS, (5 Tennend A Smith, 10-7
BLANE, (C Triellor) C Trietine, 10-7
BONNT GOLD, Lif Humbrorith K Stone, 10-7
BRISBANE, Ø Sobirb M Cousins, 10-7
CHRISTINAS COTTAGE, (Mrs P Macon) J Macon
COUGH SARAH, (Mrs V Moorey) D Saration, 10CREATIVE STRAI, (P Cooper) J Pizgeraid, 10-7
CYBRANDIAN, (1 Brey), M N Essierby, 10-7
GRAY LOCH, (Mrs H Baffard) T Felchardt, 10-7

GRIGERI, E-ET-WITE, (G Piett) M-Lambert, 10-7

JOYA, (C) Fenton D Morrit, 10-7

MEDRIDGE DRIFT, (this M Lambert) M-Lambert, 10-7

NEW CONTINUENT, (S Lieux) E Bidis, 10-7

PLACE CONCONDER, (W A Simplement) W A Simplement RAPERION, (K Allert) M Connecto, 10-7

REGAL TOUCH, (W Steeley OH H Eastering, 10-7

RYECROFT, (Airs K Rea) R Johnson 10-7

SNATERM, (Erig B Consey) N Trinder, 10-7

SNATERM, (Erig B Consey) N Trinder, 10-7

SNATERM, (E Herrison) R C Ward, 10-7

SNATERM, (C Herrison) R C Ward, 10-7

SHOPTED, (J Kettlewell) J Kettlewell, 16-7

THE CLIFTONIAM, (D Petera) M V Dickinston, 10-7

THE CLIFTONIAM, (D Petera) M V Dickinston, 10-7

2:30 HARROGATE CHASE (Handicap: £1,567; 2½m 100yda) (8)

Wetherby selections

Huntingdon selections

2.15 MOUSEHOLE RURDLE. (Selling Handicap:

1 : 140100 ALTAGHADERRY RUN (B), D Wintle, 6-12-1

By Michael Seely 12.30 Tiptoe Lover. 1.0 Rathgorman, 1.30 Realt Na Nona, 2.0 Blare. 2.30 Castle Arch. 3.0 Lunar Wind.

Huntingdon programme

1.00 PAXTON TRURDLE, (Div & novices: £690:

ANOTHER DRAGOR, D Nicholson, 5-11-7 P Scudanore
BELLA DEWITA, H Listewood, 5-11-7 Williams 7
CUBELES CASTLE, J Gifford, 5-11-7 A Webb
COBELES CASTLE, J Gifford, 5-11-7 Feerey 7
FLASH BABIL, A Jarvis, 5-11-7 Feerey 7
FURBER PRINCE, Wind J Pfinas, 5-11-7 C Brown
RYE BOSS, J Fizgerald, 4-11-7 R Stronge 7
SPLICES, K Balley, 7-11-7 R Stronge 7
THE WEE MAJOR, F YMINE, 6-11-7 J Francons
CHALFORD HELL, My R Longe, 4-11-0 A Webber
DARRING INGHIT, MY Tompkins, 4-11-0 P Barron
PAPAFRING, F Bolloy, 4-11-0 S Smit) Eccles,
PATMORE, G Sandolfor, 4-11-0 R Redow
PAPAFRING, 4-11-0 B Barron
PAPAFRING, F Bolloy, 4-11-0 B B Redow
RIGHTHARD BARR, M W Cickinson, 4-11-0

E Redow

1.30 TETWORTH CHASE (Novices: .. £900: 2m CYPO, A Juris, 7-11-4

GAME DECEPTION, G King, 7-11-4

NEW LYBIC, D Nicholson, 6-11-4

THE DRAPPER, T BBI, 8-11-4

TOY MASTER, F Winter, 8-11-4

NASSHILLOOK, Mrs P Sty, 5-11-2

DENTON, W Wharloo, 5-11-2

LESELUC, G Baiding, 5-11-2

FALICLAND PALACE, D Modey, 4-10-7

MICKLE MOPPETT, J Webber, 4-10-7

2.0 HOUGHTON HURDLE (Selling: £506: 2m

#### Newton Abbot

12.45 ST JUST HURDLE (3-V-0: £1.096:

	SOSI . HOUSEL (O-)-OF	_,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	_
150yds)	(16 runners)		
10	SOLARIOM, D Carry, 11-5		
1	STERRIDGE VALLEY_D Grand, 11	1-5,S Kelgt	diay :
	APRIL BELLE, R Dimond, 11-0	Mas 8 Was	
	BANKHOTE, Miss S Morris, 11-0		
· .	BERGENROSE, Mrs E Kermard, 11	R Muggeri	-
- or	CASE THE JOINT (B), D Tucker,	110.36	
	CHENSTONE, Mrs E Konnard, 11-	0	SM
	FLYING DREAMER, M Biamstant,	11-0	Linia
	HAVERING HELL, J Jesking, 11-0	on, a.M. HARCIN	oton 4
. 3	L'ONETTO, B Palling, 11-0	C E	
	MARINE, G Balding, 11-0	اللبدر سيسبب	yrint
	ROYAL BAIZE, J Beker, 11-0	will W	
٠.	SHADY DRIVE, C ME, 17-0		بالقد: مومارا
	STAR ALLIANCE, R Marris, 11-0	F	
_	WHITEARE CHE 11-0	P	Leac
11-4 L'Ome	ito, 100-30 Maxine, 4 Sterridge Vali	ley, 611ekerin	g 144
	Colorian China Personal 46 albert		

100yds) (10) 2 000-143 GOOD PROSPECT (C), J Edwards, 12-12-2 

1.45 HAIG WHISKY HURDLE (Qualifier: novices: £1.007: 2m 150vds) (16)

**Newton Abbot selections** 

By Michael Seely
12.45 Sterridge Valley. 1.15 Good Prospect. 1.45 Solid Rock 2.15 Long John. 2.45
Silversmith. 3.15 Sue Lark.

Folkestone results Going: chase course soit, hundles soit. 12.45 (12.49) PENSHURST HUROLE (Oh. 3-y-o: £552; 2s 110yds) Pithinarbert B R Daties (16-7) 2 Pegacione J Suthern (13-2) 8 TOTE: Win, £2,76; places, 31p, 35p, 22p, Deal F, £32,00, CSF; £42,19, J Jenkins et Horphare, 61, 31, Coal Buyler 5-6 fax, Spenion Buy (0-2),48s, 16 ren. NRt Henry's Wieh.

3.00 BEDFORD CHASE, (Handicap: £1,640: 9m 100y0) (7)

5-2 Princely Bid, 3 Pride of Tennessee, 9-3 Lankett, 6 Celes Royal, 8 Octoy Pride, 10 Valican Express, 14 Clast Prince. TOTE: Win, 83p; places, 29p, 22.71. Dur F-944.82. CSF: £21.15, D. Mortey at Bury 8 Edwards, St. 201, Right Mingle evens for. M Darkie (25-1) 4th. 7 cm. NR: An Free At Last 3,30 PAXTON HURDLE. (Div N: povices: £690: 2.15 (2.19) SISSINGHRAST AURI Chardicap: 61,400: Sia 37) PRICE REVIEW, b. g. by Frigid Aira Deligid (Mrs. J Walcoly) 7-40-5 WA Sharpe (11-2) Revolve/... Mr P Hobby (11-4)

TOTE: Win, 80p; places, 24p, 19p, 11p Dual F: 21.84, CSF: 22.85, N Gassies a Laubourn. 21d, 20l, Foolsome (20-1)-4th. 10 By Michael Seely
1.0 Cobbler's Castle. 1.30 Toy Master, 2.0
Mistereff. 2.30 Wayward Lad. 3.0 Pride of
Tennessee. 3.30 Mr Tasman.

Southwell results

TOTE: Win, E2.24; places, 360, 180, 31) Dual P. 21.60, CSF 29.63; R. Juckes a Abbertoy: 1% I, rik. Spattan Clover 7-4 for Ebony 381(4-1) 48t. 15 zzn. 1.30 (1.30) FARMDON HURDLE 2854-2m)

45 NEWTON ABBOT PATTERN CHASE, E4.791: 2m 5f) (10)

3-0411f TeR KETIELA, J Edwards, 5-11-0. Mr J Bryes, /H-10p SMANE MIL. J Gifford, 3-11-0. R Champion, 111222 SL VERSENTH, L Kennand, 8-11-4. R Champion, 00:00-0. CROSA, J Ton. 8-11-4. R Hours, 00:00-0. CROSA, J Ton. 8-11-4. S. John 430-00! FAULOON, F Waleyn, 6-17-0. W Smith G-6500. MeW DANCE, Mr. J Foster, 7-11-0. B Winght 400-01. TICHYTING, N Micchell, 5-11-0. J fr N Micchell, 30:00-0. TON'S LITTLE AL. W R Williams, 5-11-0. Levis Viocana. TOTE: Win; 47p. Duel f: 59p. CSF: \$1.48; R Hartop at Challebham. 15l, 11. Courinelpt (12-1)-4th. S.ran. 3.15 HELSTON HURDLE (Handicap: £1,649: 2m

150yds) (17)

1 31000-0 PTRICE OF BERMAUDA (CD), Mire M Babboge, 6-11-10 Selbourge 7

5 220-343 WHERRY GO GO, R Morris, 5-11-0 Air N Babboge 7

5 09460-0 CALRIAGO, S Patiencre, 7-11-0 Lorna Vincent 7

30431 HEVER (B), M Pipe, 6-10-13 Greet) P Liesch 17

100014-0 SHOULTHOUT (CD), J Cana, 4-10-7 S G Kinight 12

200001 LIDERHATE, 1 Wardle, 4-10-5 (Teo), M Williams 14

14 400000 HERR MOUNT, Mrs M Babboge, J-10-4 R Linkey 18

15 140023 HERS FURICING, P Bailey, 5-10-2 Mr J Frost 7

18 242222 SUE LARK (CD), R Kneson, 6-10-0 M Hilliams 19

10 14001/ VENGES BRANC, M Wildiams, 8-10-0 M Williams 19

24 405-41 TOULOUSE (CD), J Cobride, 6-10-0 (Teo) P Hobbe 23

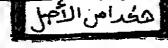
301102 WELLS O'WELRE (CD) TO Greet, 5-10-0 M Resear 7

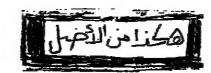
25 012/00 STRATHCLYDE (C), 3 Patternore, 7-10-0 M Resear 7

26 4-6-450 Bailey CD M Sharphara E-474.0 M Resear 7

26 4-6-450 Bailey CD M Sharphara E-474.0 M Resear 7 holian Count. A Watth (evens tav) 1
Sentery Springs. S J O Notif (7-2) 2
Sentery Springs. G Graham (12-1) 3
TOTE: Win, 24c: places, 14p, 24p, 17p, Dust F: 54p. CSF. S2p. W Morn at Leastington Spa. 8, 12l. Westband Ocal (25-1) 4th, 13 ran. 3.0 (3.0) WORKSOP CHASE (Handi 2to 74 yds)

3.30 (3.31) ASLOCKTON HUMBLE (Handless 9917: 25mg) VELVET 80V, b g by Shanking — Amera of Davergory 7-8-10 — T Well (30-7) 1 Constitution Hill — A Well (30-7) Tubbit Bond — 3 Smith-Ecules (6-1)





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Tunday 8th December at 11 am IMPORTANT CONTINENTAL POFTERY Cat. (85 illus.) 25

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November 10 Jill (noe MacNicol) a	Crematorium, Ayr, on Thursday	86 Leadenhall Street, E.C.J. MonFri, 10 a.m4.30 p.m. (closed 12.45-2.00 Thurs.). Sats, 10 a.mnoon.	One of Europe's top ski re- sorts Bormio offers skilled to 10,0001. helicopter skilled Exturdions to St hearing killed	LIMITED AVAILABILITY —REDUCED FROM £225	desire, Why not drop in at 90 Jermyn Street. Piccadilly, S.W.1. for consultation, 01-930 2024.	reception kibiren, 2 dosble bedrooms bathroom closk- poom, 2220 p.w. peschipble, Lift. porter, entrephone. Conset Jennippa Rudnay 629 6604	Lane, London EGIV SAL has been appointed LiQUIDATOR of the	purposes of which the following a concise manuary:
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Frederick Michael Frederick Michael GOULD:—On 20th November U.C.E. to Lyane (nee Skriver) and Jevemy Gould—2 St (James), a brother for Joe. MARTLEY.—On November 23rd.; Jenatics—On 25 (Charlett, 1) HARVES—On 25 (Charlett, 2) Elaine (Describer, 3)	57 Gloucester Place, London Wil, Enquiries to Hatne & Son (Eastbourne 27801)	sandy bay, backing National Trust woodland, golf course Woodburner, 067 570202	3 Hogarth Place (Road) Landon SWS Tal.: 01-370 4055 (6 lines)	SKI SKI SKI	ST. JAMES, S.W.1.—Delightful 2 room pied a terre. £110 p.w. Andrews Letting & Management 439 0587.		COUPLES AND COOK	against it. If the Bill originates in the House of Commons, the latest date for depositing such a Petition
HARVEY.—On 27th November, t Elaine (nee Lowcock) an Robert—2 son (James).	Thusday. Family December of the control of the cont	AVON hilliside collage overlooking sandy bay backing Nellona Trust woodburner. Oct 700200; woodburner. Oct 700200; QUIST'S Devon Plat to Abril, from \$21 p.w. 01-794 0237/676650.	Airline Agents	RIADON LINES	DEVONEURE MENUS - Modernheed	DUCHESS OF BEDFORD WALK, W.S.—Impaculate flat with 2/3	HOUSEKEEPERS	Canal Company Superstantained Fund.  On said after the 4th day of December 198) a copy of the Sill Concentrate Investor Law of the Sill Concentration in the Sill Concentration in the Sill Concentration in the Sill Concentration of Loyal the Sill Concentration of Loyal the Sill Concentration may be obtained from the Office of the Sill Concentration may be obtained from the Office of the Sill Concentration may be obtained from the Office of the Sill Concentration may be obtained from the Office of the Sill Concentration of the Sill Co
Elaine ince Lowcock) an Robert—2 son (James). HURNDALL.—Un November 27: at University College Hospital is Jocelyn and Anthony—2 so Thomas Peter), a brother is Souther.	h and grandmother of Patrick and to Tessa-Mary Callingham, Funeral has airgudy taken place, picase	SHORT LETS	CITACIETY OF	VERRIER, LES ARCS, ZER- MAIT COURMAYEUR, MAIT LA COURMAYEUR, MAIT LA COURMAYEUR, MAIT LA COURMAYEUR, MAIT LA COURME, MAIT LA C	2 bedroom, reception, k. & b., 2150 a.w. Ennanced Pties, 734,2202.	ped Mitchen & 2 haths, eval. now \$300 p.w. Kathini Graham	urgently required for excellent position Lon-	making may be obtained from the Office of the Carts.
Thomas Peters, a brother to Sophie.—On November 27th, a	STRANG.—On November 29th. 1981, peacefuly at home, after	INSTANT FLATS, Cheises, Lizzur	Corfg. Crete, Rhodes, The Smaller Greek Islands, Algarve, Costa Blanca, Majorca, South	Chalet parties, hotels, self- catering, flights ax-Lanwick,		120, 584 3255.	don and Country.  Excellent accommoda-	Private Bill Office of the House of Commons or the under mentioned Parliamentary Agents.
Milgenty.—On November 27th, a Dulwich Hospital to Rosaum (ner Carboni and David—daughter (Lvia Margherit Coslanza).	of Dock House, Beaulier, wife of Gordon and mother of Richard, Andrew, Malcolm and	INSTANT FLATS, Chelses, Linur, serviced. Mr Page. 373 3435. WIMBLEDON (near Common). 4.9 bedroomed. Edwardian house and garden. £100 p.w. 947 1478.	Hotel, Taverna, Camping & Salling Holidays at Top Value	guarity but not loo prices.  BLADON LINES	WANTER, Long/sbort to let 2100- 21:000. Sharlif & Co. 229 2899. ST 30HMS WAOD. Superb flat, 1 dale bedroom 1 recept K. & S. C.E. E80 p.w. 238.6178. SWISS COTTAGE BORGES. New 2	FLAT SHARING	tion, excellent salary and immediate start.	DATED this 1st day of Decem- ber 1981. J. M. McKEAN.
RADSMA.—On November 20th, a the Westminster Hospital, I Dana, the Buckland, wife of Floerd—the glit of a daughte	Caroline, Service at T p.m., on Friday, 4th December, at Beautieu Abber Church, Family	garam, £100 p.w. 947 1478,	Corfa. Crote. Rhodes. The Smaller Greek Islands, Algarve. Costa Stance. Majorce, South of France. Villa. Apartment. Notel. Taverse. Camping & Salina Holdays at Top Value Processes of the Salina Holdays at Top Value Wentura Holdays at Top Value Wentura Holdays 279 South Rd. Sheffleid S6 51A 7142, 542591 33592 or Tel 01-250 1355, 253 2640	BLADON LINES 309 Brompton Rd., London 509 201 01-561 4861	SWISS COTTAGE Borders, New 2 double bed flat, large recep. Attagry fixed kitchen and bath.	FULHAM One female, stare horse more in transport of \$25- p.w. Ring. ster 7 pm. 731. \$2822. BULWICH. 3 rooms \$255 p.w. esch. food & bills incl. Pref. female \$70 7450.	MRS LINES EMP AGY	Melbury Rouse, Melbury Tarreey, Louise,
SILLETT On 22nd November	tions to Imperial Cancer Re- search Fund, P.O. Box 123.	HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS	Tel. 107421 540391 333392 or Tel 01-250 1355, 253 2640	ATOL 1232 ABATA	double bed fight large recognizing filled littlene and bath available now. Co left-visitors. \$100 p.w. Globe Apartments, 435 9512, 24 hours.	2282, Dulwich,—5 reems 235 p.w. erch, food & bills inc. Pref,	III . NUN SITEM WA 14.	Scilctor. SHERWOOD & CO., Ottom Ame a Chambers.
1981, to Lynne and Hugh, to Newman Bodenham, Salisbur, —a daughter (Alexandra). THOMPSON,—On November 29th 1981 at Bristol Maternity Hospi	Lincolns Inn Fields, London, V.C. THOMAS WHITING. On November 25, of 42 Tha Dall, Sandolt Lane, St Alban's, formerly haddmaster or Habers Frinters agreed St Albana Abbey on Tuesday, Determine 1, as	UP, UP AND AWAY	ATOL-1170.	Sents available for pre-Xines	WEMBLY, Spacious sent 4 beds, 2 Dregot, k b, gad C.A., solf sharps, £120 p.w. Gillands 586 SOOI. RICHMOND, RECENSIV revorted coirse is quiet treasity cul-de- sar, Through recopulos room deliberation of the property of the	Female, 570 7430.  RAST. FIRICHLEY. Own room, shared house, near Tube, £26 p.w. 444 5452, eves, prof. Females with furnished house, own bedroom, Nr. Hampton station/bases. East access to London/Sections/£25 prof. 174 prof. 175 piccodity. 226	or ring 01-937 4165	LORdon, NWI, 63%, Solicitor. Solicitor. Signature Complement Signature Complement Signature Complement Complement Swill 9554 Farifilmenting Agents, Farifilmenting Agents,
1981 at Bristol Maternity Hospi lai, to Paula Thee Holmes: an Graham—a son.	Doll, Sandpit Lane, St Alban's, formerly headmaster of Haber- dashers Asko's School, Elstree.	Save on scheduled air fares to JO'BURG, RIO. BUENOS.	LOW COST FLIGHTS	Sets available for nr-Xmes bravel; Syd/Met 2595 o/w; Aunk 2445 o/w; Round the Word incl. Anch. Gydnes has store incl. Anch. Hawall-Fill-Far East from 2767 to 4357 return. Also: Special First Class fares.	RICHMOND Recently renovated cottage is quiet brienally cul-de-	PROF. PERSON, share well furnished house, own bedroom.	~	
Gritam—a son.  Gritam—a son.  TOTTY.—On 11th November & Gillian : nee Wells: and Peter—a daughter : Cathering Clairs: a siver for Jumes.  TROUGHTON.—On November With. at the Womminster Hos	- 2 15 p.m No flowers please.	DANCEGE MATTON MOUNTS	EUROPS AUSTRALIA/NZ	Hawaii-Fili/Far East from . 2767 to 2857 return, Also:	with feature brick fireplace. Two double , bedrooms, equipped kitchen, bathtroom and garden.	access to London/Hesthrow, £26 pw axc. 941 1722 SHARE-A-FLAT 175 Piccedity.	Secretarial and	Non-secretarial
a viver for James, TROUGHTON, — On November 17th, at the Woodminster Hos	Albans Abbey Appeal. THOMPSON, LESLIE GLADSTONE, beloved husband of Sylvia.	ALGIERS, LUSAKA, CANADA, MANUA, BOMBAY, CAIRO,	ANGIMPEX TRAVEL	REBO TRAVEL	week. George Knight and Partners: 537, 7025	it. Try us and we'll prove it.  PLATMATES.—013 Brompton Rd.	Appointments	
With, a the Wouldinster Mos pilal, to Sarah and Peler— son WEREY.—On their Movember it Georgina and Geoffrey— daingle to: (Journa Mary), a sister to	Suddenly, on 25th November, 1981, in Malta. TRAILL—On November 27 in	EUropean capitals.	01-221 2232	15 Now Oxford St. WC1 Tel: 01-404 4944/405 8956 ABTA	bath detached house dible garage, close elation, £250 p.w.	Selective sharing 589 5491.  PUTMEY — Prof. man. 26+, own room in shared house, close Tube, main line and high street.	SECRETARIAL	
WICKS On November 27th	mont community death land	FLY FLAMINGO TRAVEL, 76 Sharkesburg Ave., W.1. 01-439 7751/2, Open Saturdays.	Air agents Visa/Amex	CAL CHAMONIA	with feature brick fireplace. Two double, hearnoune, equipped Ritchen, hearnoune, equipped Ritchen, hearnoune and garden, Oue year initially at £120 a week. George Knight and Partner 537 7025.  KEW GREEN, Unique 4 bed 2 bath debathed house doble garage, slope station, £250 p.w. Priory 940 4555.  PALACE GATE, W8 elegant 4th floor flat with int, 2 beds 2 recepts. k & b., gas C.W. weaking machine. £150 g.w. weaking machine.	Tube, main line and high street. Non-amoker, \$25 p.w. excl. 638 9571 x 203, 870 6352 (eve).	- Journal Angle	SECRETARIAL.
Jonailes (nee Courtey) and Niget—a son (Sinten), brother for Jonailan and Matthew, YOUNG.—On November 19th, to Bonny and Michael—a daughte (Rosamund), sister for Gabrielle	Funeral at Salisbury Crema- iorium on Friday, December 4,		SKI WITHOUT GOING	SKI-CHAMONIX/ ARGENTIERE	Washing machine 2160 p.w. Bunters 837 7365	Non-moter \$25 p.w. excl. 638 9571, v 205, 370 6352 (swe). W.11.—Prof. female, share flat (hamediately) with one other, evn. room, \$45 p.w. Tel. 494, 4849 (day) 229 0427 (swe).	BLLINGUAL.	VARIETY
Bonny and Michael—a daughte (Rosamund), sister for Gabrielle and Hannah.	FUNERAL!	LOW COST FLIGHTS	French Ains from only £59.95	SKI C.B. LIMITED	flow flat with int, 2 beds 2 receys. k & D. mps C.H. washing matching 2150 3 w. Burtes, 250 3 w. Burtes, 250 3 w. Burtes, 250 3 w. Burtes, 250 3 w. Bartes, 21-3 months, 01-878 HAMPSTEAD win: sub, int. design new mx collage. 3 beds. recey. kit help, 2 w.c.s. pdn. c.h. phore sum couples, 500 w. 250 4 phone sum couples, 2 beds. 7 rec. suit 3 cm day, 2 beds. 2 from suit 3 cm day, 2 beds. 2 from suit 3 cm day, 2 beds.	agas (day) 229 0427 (www). Sw6.—Pro!/Grad, own room in quiet shared fist ur tube. 224- pw. 01-731, 5719 ove. CONVENTENT WESTMINSTER.	SEC./P.A. £6,000-£9,000	Architects require set. 5/T to
MARRIAGE	BUTLER,—The funoral service for Dr Llonel H, Butler, Principal of the Royal Endloway College (University of London) will be hold in St Jude's Church, Engledein Green, on Thursday, 3rd December, at 1.30 p.m. followed by private cremation, Engulries and flowers to F, Harrison and Son, 40 Harvest Road, Englefield Green.	To SALISBURY J'BURG, LUSAKA, NAIROSI, DAR. W, AFRICA, NAIROSI, DAR. M.DI. BASITARIA BAST. TORYO, ALISTRALIA N.Z., CANADA, and EUROPE.	French Aips from only 259.95. Jet flight or luxury coach travel. Choice of top resorts. First Class accommodation right on the sloces. Our own	Anustry January ski bargatos for the powder anthustast L Cattered chele accommodation, set catering and hotel from 235.	HAMPSTEAD gdn: sub, int. de- sign new int cottage, 5 bedg. recept, kit, bath, 2 w.c.s., gdn.,	CONVENIENT WESTMINSTER.  19-97-old-lec seeks dwn room in shared flat/bottse, 0403 730 481	H you're a bi-lingual Secretary with sood states (50/100) and large a sound working know- ledge of any of the following languages. This International bank has several career	Architects require ser. 3/T to samplester their sits ordice in stayfair. An excellent all- sounder will become tolarly architect, from \$5.500 p.s.
BARTON: OWIRAM.—On 15th Notember in Manchester. Philip Maxwell Barton, eldest son o Mr and Mrs I. M. Barton, el	will be held in St Jude's Church, Engleden Green, on Thursday, 3rd December, at	EAST/FAR EAST, TORYO, AUSTRALIA, N.Z., CANADA, and EUROPE.	right on the slopes. Our own reps and ski guides. "Outstanding value"—The		p.w. Cankal Apts, 486 4891. W.2. 5/c yurn garden dat, 2 bec.	shared flat/house, 0403 730 481	ledge of any of the following ingulares, this international bank has several career	STELLA FISHER BUREAU (Recruinemi Consultante) 110 BIRAND, LONDON WC2 01-856 5644.
Mr and Mrs I, M. Barton, of Lamprier and Scopa Owtram edge daughter of Mr P. Owtram and Wrs V Adams.	cremation, Enquiries and flowers to F. Harrison and Son, 40	AFRO-ASIAN TRAVEL LID, 317 Grand Bidge Trainigar Sq. W.C.2. Tel: 01-839 1711/2/3.	Dept 71: 280 Fulham Rd, 3W6 Tel. 01-352 1191 (24 hours) ATOL 1502	PHONE: 01-736 4195 Agent ATOL SKI MAC G1203			oppostmities FRENCH SWEDISE PORTUGUESE	01-836 5644.
Owiram and Mrs V Adams.		Tel: 01-839 1711/2/3. Group and late bookings welcome.	A10L 1302	LOWEST AIR FARES Europe and	scarrow Gardens, S.W.S. Ex- tremely perty garden floor flat with 2 bedrooms, k & b. 1 reces, and patto, Avial now till March, £150 p.w. Ring Meskells, 561 2216.	MACMILLAN BUREAU, W1.—560	PORTUGUESE	MANAGING DIRECTOR'S
DEATHS	DALTON.—A memorial service for Major General John Daiton will		DISCOUNT FARES TO	LOWEST AIR FARES Europe and worldwide, es Sri Lanias 2505 rt. inc Lagus 2505 rt. inc. Buckingham Travel, Air Agts., 01-950 8501.	DRAYCOTT PLAN SW3. 2-X-3, R.	SHARE a flat (eds. 1963). for professionals 175 Piccoffly. W.1. 403 1265. W.S.—Betolt. the h. 597 7893. S.OANE SG. (Nr.). Prof. man. Interesting comfortable town house, large own room, 845 pw. incl. billy, (pod. 750, 5748. Swill.—Prof. person house, m. 228 5390 or 228 7718.	Any other language useful. Excellent peries accompany these positions and include mortpage subsidy trees and include meal allowances and sports and according to the control of the contro	P.A./SEC.
ARBUTHNOTT.—On 29th November practically at home, John Hydo, husband of Sarth and falter of Authons and Nicholas	Samurday. 19th December at 2,30.	VERSIER.—26/12-9/1 family of six including 4 young 11 to 19 have room for 4 more in private chalet, comfortable but not ins- mons. Tel 01-638 4664 or 079	Jo'bury Seliabury Nairoble Lusaka, Blantyre Lagos Calco, Dubel Middle Fast		DRAYCOTF PL., SW2. 2. X.3. R. Y. & B st £135 p.w. 1 X 2. R. X & B st £135 p.w. 5 mins min. Porimens, 599 0337 (24 hrs). UNFURNISHED 2str wanted 7 & 7. purchased, 602 4671 Dixon & 600 farm Contract of the following contract of	D.H. F/M. 28+ 937 7893. SLOANE SQ. (Nr). Prof man.	meal allowances and sports and social club. Age 20-35. Call 405 8824, Prime	C. £7,000
Requiem Mass at Ali Sainti Church, Hoilingbourne on Mon- day, 7th Dreember at 11.30.	IN MEMORIAM	GEACIO.	Sombay, Rong Kong Bengkok, Singapore, Kuala Lumpar, Tokyo, Manila Australia	COSTCUTTERS ON FLIGHTS/ MOLS to Survey. USA and an destre. Diplomat TM. 01-750 2201 ASTA LATA, ATOL 1885, Bonded.	purchased, 602 4671 Dixon & FARM COTTAGE, weir Mari-	house, large own room, £45 pw incl. bilts. food. 750 5748, swill Prof. person, share large	Appointments	Group Head Office at Totten- itsm Court Rd. Ideally 25-40
ARBUTHNOTT.—On 19th November pacefully at home, John Hyde, husband of Sarah and father of Anthony and Nicholas, Requiem Mass at All Sainti Church. Hollingbourse on Monday, 7th December at 11.30, Flowers to Church or Freemans, Maidstone or donations if pre-terred to Kings Chiege Oncology and, Kings College Mospital.	STRAUSS.—In ever-loving mem- ory of Captain Cyril Anthony Strause, 60th Riffes, hotier of Polish Cross of Valour (To- bruk). Buried Military Geme- tery, Assish Raly, December 1st, 1944.	VILLA HOLIDAYS,—South of	Jo'burg Salisbury Nairobi, Linata, Biantyre Lagos Cairo, Dubel, Middle East, Sombay, Rong Kong, Bangkok, Singapore, Kuiz Lamper, Tokyo, Australia, Cannad, Rio, Lima, Surope, HELL BANG, Bray, Banger, Cannad, Rio, Lima, Surope, HELL BANG, Banger, London Wi, Of-434, 2572/2574/2576 Alr Agir, Open Sain,	2201 ABTA IATA, ATOL 1555, Bonded.	FARM COTTAGE, usin Mari- barough, in let from December th, Fully furnished, Riding aveilable, 1781: 067-286	CH house Own room. 230 p.w. incl. 228 5390 or 228 7715.	P.R. SEC	Cursultancy Group MD offers congenial simosphere at the Group Head Office at Totten-liam Court Rd. Ideally 25-40 with A weeks beckground of aducation. As weeks hole. LVs 600 per day.  COVENT GANDEN BUREAU.  53-FIRST ST. E.C.A.  01-363-7696.
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London.  BYS-SMITH.—On 26th November peacefully in hospital.  Marjorie Helon (nee Vicare)  Milos i aged 75, beloved wife of Coptain H. G. Boys-Smith, R.N.R. of Dibber's, Sembey.					KRY & Lawis 839 9245 RUCK & RUCK 581 1741 Quality	E40 p.w. incl. 859 7022 1165. E.W.1. Girl. pwn room in modern	For new P.R. division of major internations; edventising needed, Must be dedicated, intelligent and mature, Grazna	
Captain N. C. Boys-Smith, R.N.R. of Dibbert's, Semicy, Shallesbury, Dorset, Funera Burioy Church, S. p.m., Thurs, 10th December, No flowers	Constant, round remembered by	SKI WITH PAN PACIFIC in the julius holosuster rom 245, and packs 635, (equip; packs, lessurer; —ut-734 5094 (24 hrs.).	NEW YORK 2220. Daily dights. —North American Airlines, 30s Sackville St., Wl. 01-437 5492.	1	nceded urgently and also avail-	puses EAO B.W. inclusive breakfast. 01-834 5963	intelligent and martine, Ground floor opportunities, Account	JUNIOR AUDIO SECRETARY, 4.750, Sport Association needs, a unior studio secretary to work for the International Tournament Crystales. You should be aged that and have an interest in the secretary of the secretar
10th December. No flowers	many friends on the Northern Circuit. POTEL—in ever lasting and loving	\$4031.—41-734 5034 (24 hrs).	DIAL-A-FLIGHT in Malaga of Tenerite, 01-734 5156, ATOL	RESISTA CARPETS	able  EVLIAM small warm moders cottage, 2 heds, gdn with hency- suctise, 6/12 months company jet, 255 pw.—Tel. 352 1353 idays v56 1076 (ews) TWO PHIO - TERRE, Rocampron. C W com bil. share bath Mon-	bedait near tube: £38.—586 31.42.	floor opportunities. Account involvement guaranteed 12st-guages useful. Aced 25+25-25-25-25-25-25-25-25-25-25-25-25-25-2	18 f and have an interest in field apports. New offices in
picase. In lieu concidentions my vited for lossey Church. 11 Mayfly Close, Parsonage Park, Fordingbridge, Hants. 28, 1981. BAYIES.—Un November 28, 1982. Greys Churt, Rotherfield, Greys Geniey, Oann Marjorie, beloved wife of Arthur, Gremation provata Memorals sortice 11.53.	POTEL.—in ever lasting and loving momery of Sion Raphael Potel who pussed away on Documber 1st, 1970. So saddy missed by his sortowing wife Dorothy, sone Robert and Alex, all relatives and many Iriends, His memory will be cheriahed for	EUROPE, JO'BURG OR .U.S.A. Visa Travel, D1-543 0061, (Air Agm.)	1479. W. 104 0100. AIGL	BULK PURCHASE	(day), 756 1076 (even). TWO PIND-A-TERRE, Rochampton. C.E. oven kil. share bath, Mon-			Crone Corkil Recruitment Con-
peacefully at The Dower House, Greys Court, Rotherfield, Greys Hentey, Oxon, Mariorie, beloved	his sorrowing wife Dorothy, sons Robert and Alex, all rela- tives and many friends, His		check, 01-542 4618 (Air Agis).	wool blended berber in 4 petural shedne et 24,50 se, yd. + VAT. Still. available vetvet pile mekion at 25,65 eg. yd. + VAT. 48-hour	TWO PRID 4-TERRE, Rocksmpton. C.H. own kil. share bath, Mon- Fri. 236 (full, week possible). 788 5899. MAYFAIR & S.W.1. House and 2 (ists. 4 or 2 bedrooms, furn./ tunfurn, 2180 p.w. sech. 629 9520. PUINBY — Ground, floor fist. 2		SENIOR SECRETARIES LTD. 173 New Bond St. WI. 01-499 0092; 01-495 5907.	
wife of Arthur, Gremation pre- vata Memorial service 11.50 am, January 19, 1983, at 88	memory will be charished for over	HONG KONG ? SYDNEY ? GT Alf Agu. 01-734 3018/3212.	EUROPE OR WORLDWIDE ACCOUNT	eq. yd. + VAT, 48-hour planning and fitting service.	flats. 4 or 2 bedrooms, furn./ unfurn. 2180 p.w. sech. 629 9620.	BMW 528	LA CREME DE LA CREME	DIAL NG any, one of the following letephone numbers will put you in touch with the Staff Agency, where the standards match your
wife of Arthur, Gremation pri- vata Memorial sorrice 11.50 am January 10, 1982, at 8t Nicholas Church, Rotherfield, Greys, Henley, Ozona No flowers please, please, doughtout of desired to key thomas, Scott for Charge Oral Thomas, Scott for Charge Oral Thomas, Royal Berks, Hospital, Bath, Road, Reading, Berks, DAY,—On Friday, Nowember 27, 1981, Kenneth Day, OBE, hus-	with MSON, HENRY, Remembered on his birthday with love, pride and admiration by his family, and by members of the H.W. Society.	J'BURG, SALISBURY, DURBAN. GT AM Agis, 01-754 3018/4308.	Travel, 01-543 4227, Air Agts.	London NW5 : 01-794 0159	9520. PUTNEY — Ground door flat, 2 beds, 1-recept, 8 and 5, washer, drier, freeze, £125 s.w. incl. C.h. ch.w. Romeward, 01-671 2092.	A 7 reg. 26,000 miles. Com- pany. Director's car. Excellent condition. £6,250.	· ·	is touch with the Staff Agency, where the standards match your own, 734 2664 (W1, 836 2876 (W2), 937 5225 (W3), Courseom Staff Personnel Consultants,
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DAY.—On Friday, November 27, 1981; Kennoth Day, OBE, hus- band of the late Grace Day and supplather of Anthony Wag- staff, Service 11, em, on Friday.		name a milliple stopovers, unusual routing chespest ways? —we'll find it. Irallinders 46 —aye'll find it. Irallinders 46 —aye'	BRUGES, BOULOGNE, DIEPPE, ROUEN, GENEVA and DUBLIN Inclusive holidays, Time Off Ltd.	OSTAINABLES.—We chiain the unobtainable, Tickets for sport- ing events theatre, etc., includ- ing Covent Garden, Genesis and Barry Manilow. 01-839 5363.	BLOAME STREET, SWY. Elegant 2 bod flat in supers block Porter col. TV phone spring, 2140 p.w. 486 4891. Capital	MERCEDES - SES 220 - 8 ANIO- indite conventible fuel injection. 1965 - slave grey - 15,000 000, 527 2311 extr 212 day 559 7943 exts.	computers and word processing experience. You have a manual-	AMERICAN LAW: FIRM seeks
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me or white least near related field, Susset, I merral private, Johnston,—Om November Listin, Leelle Johnson of Barsaice, Newport, Gwent, beloved father of Lorer, Brian, Michael and Judith Cremeton, Thursday, District of the San	SKI WEST BAI		CHRISTMAS SKIING	Complate with mains/hattery amplifier and stereto headphones 2150, C1-251 9005. MAINTHER BABY GRAND.—Digitally 1, L1, 450 one. 569 1283	••O	PORTSEA HALL, W2 Bright, attractive 1 bed. Flat	community within the King	gdom. We demand the
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UNI-180 1965, KING, EDMUND HUGH, of Woot- ton Waven, suddenly on 21th	Manbel C.P. 1+		CHRISTMAS & NEW YEAR	SUITS Wedding Morning	THE TI		valuable range of travel control benefits, free accommodation	n and generous houday
Mind 180 1965.  KING EDMUND HUGH, of Wool- ting Wawen, suddenly an 2:th Natember 1981. Despity missed by his wife. Children and grand- children. Imperal netwars. No	S.C. 5 — — S.C. 5 — — S.G. 2 — — S.G. 4 — —		Enloy a Happy Christmas and	Spits.  Brening Tell  Surie.	HEALTH SUI	PLEMENT	allowances. All posts are renewable contract basis.	available on a 2-year
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# Today's television and radio programmes

**Edited by Peter Dear** 

BBC 1 9.05 For Schools, Colleges: The news in German 9.35 Recreation in Spain 9.53 Sparish ... conversation 10.10 Part ten of Dark Towers 10.35 Geography: Ghana 11.00 The Nativity 11.17
Walnis 11.38 The Craft of the Weaver 12.05
Nuclear Power 12.30 News After Noon with
Richard Whitmore and Moira Stuart 12.57 Regional news (not London) 1.00 Pebble Mill at One. news (not London) 1.00 Pebble Mill at One. Including the Yesterday's Headlines feature in which people who were briefly in the news recall the occasion 1.45 Over the Moon. For the very young(r) 2.00 You and Me. A Chinese festival(r) 2.14 For Schools, Colleges: Spanish conversation 2.30 English: Play — The Crucible 3.00 Snooter. Live coverage of the fourth quarterfinal in the United Kingdom Professional Chempionship 3.53 Regional news (not London)

3.55 Play School. For the under fives (shown

4.20 Cartoon: Touche Turtle in The X Marks the

4.25 Jackanory. Emity Richard reads part two of Kate Seedy's The Good Master

5.10 Screen Test. The final and four children, representing schools from Basingstoke, Glasgow, Middlesbrough and Hull compete for the title

6.50 Barbara's World of Horses and Ponies. The last in the series about our four-legged friends with Barbara Woodhouse

7.15 Angels Drama series about the staff of a Midlands hospital

7.40 The Rockford Files. Jim is looking for a

the police (r)
8.30 Yes Minister. The Department of
Administrative Affairs comes under the
scrutiny of a select committee (r)

9.25 Play: Protest by Vaclav Havel, starring
Niget Hawthorne. Translated and adapted
for television by Vera Blackwell, the story is
about the ambiguities of being a writer
working in a repressive regime:

10.15 Snooker, Highlights of the last quarterfinal

10.45 Norman St John-Stevas in Conversation with the editor of the Synday Express, Sir

11.20 Snooker. Another visit to Preston for the domestic professional championships

BBC 1 VARIATIONS: Cyeru/Wales 2.05-2.10 Imisried 8.10-2.35 1
Vapolion: Descryddiach. Ghana: 12.57-1.00 News of Wales 5.105.40 Fyrry Yms 8.00-8.25 Wales Today 6.50-7.15 Heddler 7.15-7.40
Angels 10.15-10.45 Walesbies in Wales, Highlights of Portypridd y
Australistis 12.10em News and Weather Scotland: 11.17am-11.38
For Schrolet: Behind the Scares 12.55pa-1.10 The Sociitish News
8.00-8.25 Reporting Scotland: 12.10em News And Weather
Recthers Instance: 12.57pm-1.00 Northern Instand News 2.50-7.15
Roythers Instance: 12.57pm-1.00 Northern Instand News 2.50-7.15
Prospect 10.45-11.15 The Megic of Rodgers and Hamsterstein
12.10em News and Weather England: 8.00-8.5 Regional
Megazines 12.15em Clock.

9.00 News read by John Humphrys

John Junor

11.18 News headlines

- and so are the underworld and

5.35 The Amazing adventures of Morph (r)

4.40 Certoon: The Drak Pack in International

erlier on BBC 2)

5.00 John Craven's Newsro

5.40 News with Richard Baker

6.00 Regional News

BBC 2 11:00 Play School. For the under fives resented by Garol Leader and Don pencer. The story is the traditional The King who built a Towar to the Moon, 11.25 Closedown, 3.45 Antiques Roadshow. In this third of eight programmes Arthur Negus and Angela Rippon visit Maidstone in Kent at the state of the sea sutherficity. Anges reploit visit mandators at result to give advice on the age, authenticity and value of viewers' family heldooms. Beware the ages and valuations given as the programme is over two yea

4.25 Everybody's Doin' It. The rush to the seaside as viewed by the home movie makers of the

in Search of Athelstan.
Michael Wood begins in
Malmesbury and finishes in the
Don Valley in his search for
clues of the founder of the first
British Empire (r).

The Five Faces of Dr Who. Tom Baker in part two of

1920s and 30s (r).

Logopolis,(r). 6.00 Grange Hill (r).

7.10 News with sub-titles.

6.25 The Waltons: A creche is needed for mothers helping with the war effort.

7.15 A Question of Equality. A look at our system of education. Part two: Public Schools.

8.30 Russell Harty is trom the poolside at the home of Diana Dors. Affong their guests is swimining ace Duncan Goodhaw.

9.00 The Last Song. Comedy series about a middle aged man, separted from his wife, and his young girlfriend. Tonight his wife carnot come to terms with

9.30 Your Life in Their Hands. The story of farmer Bill Hollow's artificial knees narrated by Bill

10.00 Arena: Getting Away from Sidney, A profile of a Touring Group of Disabled Actors — The Graeae Eye Theatre

10.50 Newsnight. The latest world and domestic news with an extended look at one of the

stories that made this morning's headlines. Presented by Peter Snow, John Tuss, Peter Hobday and Donald MacConnick. Ends at 11.40.

their separation.

Hollow.

Top Gear. Among the items is a report from London's Stolen.

ITV/LONDON 9.35 For Schools: Fantasy versus reality 9.53
British Folk Tales 10.33 Pentomme 11.03 Basic Meths 11.22 The Celebrations of Christmas 11.39
The military ricing academy in Saumur, France.
12.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy with a musical story about Snowland for the very young 12.10 Pipkins.
Puppet adventures of Hartley Hare 12.30 The Suffivans. Drama series abut an Australian family during World War Two 1.00 News with Peter Suffivens. Drame series abut an Australian family during World War Two 1.00 News with Peter Sissons 1.20 Thames News 1.30 Armchair Thriller: High Tide. A man, newly released from prison, is followed to the West Country by a mystery man (r) 2.00 After Noon Plus with a review of the month 2.45 Rampole of the Balley defends a vicar on a shoplifting charge (r) 3.45 Emmerdale Farm (r).

4.20 Gat it Together. Live pop music presented by Megg Nicol and Roy North. The star group is Boney M.

4.45 Ace Reports. News views and interviews of

Maynerd and set in a small Midlands engineering company (r).

6.20 Helpf Viv Taylor Gee with news of the seven-year old self-help group, Contact a Family, which brings together families with handicapped children.

5:30 Crossroads, Adam Chance has cash flow

6.55 Reporting London Presented by Denis

8.00 Rising Demp. Landlord Rigsby plays up lodger Alan's fears of bats by discussing vampires and the like (r).

8.30 It Takes a Worried Man. This week he has the problems of his ex-wife, his boss and his analyst to cope with as well as his own.

9.00 Brideshead Revisited, Lady Marchmain is dead and Sebastian lives in a Casbah apartment with his German friend: Charles,

10.30 An Arranged Marriage. A dramatized documentary about the life of an Englishborn Sikh girl living in the Midlands with her parents. Written and directed by Malcolm Feurstein.

12.00 Barney Miller. Police Captain Miller and his men are held at gunpoint.

12.25 Close with a reading on self-escrifice, courage and brotherly love by Lt Col

apartment with his Gentlan triant. Citation, now married and a successful artist journeys to South America to paint. On the ship home he once again meets with a member of the Marchmain family.

7.30 Give Us a Clue. Celebrity charactes chaired

4.15 Cartoon: Lumber Jerks

6.00 Thaines news.

10.00 News...

interest to young people. 5.15 The Gaffer. Cornedy series starring Bill

Radio 4 6.00 News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.30 Today. 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament. 9.00 News. 9.05 Tuesday Cell: 01-580 4411 Personal Finance. 10.00 News.
10.32 From Our Own Correspondent.
10.30 Daily Service.
10.45 Morning Stary: "A Woman'
Place" by Jane Belengarth. 11.00 News.
11.05 Play: "Thirty Minutes" Leonard Green,
11.35 Viditie.
12.00 News.
12.02 You and Yours.
12.27 Quote ... Unquote (new seci

11.35 Wildlife.
12.00 News.
12.02 You and Yours.
12.27 Quote . . . Unquote (new series)
Nigel Rees and his guests share
their favourite quotations and
identity others.
12.85 Weather.
The World at One.

The Archers.
) News.

Woman's Hour.
) News.
Lincle Silas by Sheriden LeFanu (last of three parts) with Pater Yaughan and Kate Lee.†

Kanneth Matthews Looks Back (new series) Recollections of a professional traveller.
For Discharge of my Conscience. The story of Edward Campion, the Jesuit priest who died a martyr four hundred years ago. 

6.00 News. ' 6.30 Top of the Form, 7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Modicine New.
7.50 The Chelese Pensioners.
8.35 Antony Hopkins, an Mustrated talk about music.
9.05 in Touch.
9.30 Kalledoscope.
†
9.50 Wasther. 9.30 Kelledoscope.†
9.59 Weather.
10.00 The World Tonight.
10.30 Winkles (series) Part 4 of the madcap sil-com starring Tom Mennard and Anthea Askay.
11.00 A Book at Baddime: "The Poor Mouth" by Flann O'Brien (7).
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Today, in Parliament.
12.00 News and Weather.

VHF: 6.25 and Weather, 10.00 For Schools, 10.30 Listen with Mother, 11.00 For Schools, 5.50 PM (continued), 11.00 Study on 4.

Radio 3

7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert: Suk, Krom-

9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer.

1.00 News.
1.05 Six Continents.
1.25 Feetival Part 2: Holst.†
2.25 Sech Harpsichord Music (saries) Recital.†
3.00 Rubbra and Brehms (last in series) Recital. Rubbra (String Quartet No. 4), Brahms (String Quintet in 6 major, Op. 111).†
3.55 Johannes Ockeghem (last in series) Recital of secularmusisc.†

sic.†
4.25 Jazz Today: Charles Fox with

mer, Tchalkovsky; records,† 8.00 News. 8.06 Morning Concert (conting Haydn, Dvorak; records.)

6.55 Weather.

Salman Rushdie (Radio 3 8.40

4.55 News. 5,00 Mainly for Pleasure.† 7.00 The Price of Victory (se Michael Charlton examine

7.00 The Price of Victory (series).

Michael Charlton examines the

"missed opportunities" of

Britain's European diplomacy
between the linel years of the
Second World War and de
Gaulle's veto of Britain's first
bid to join the EEC (5) "A Last
Slep Sideways".

8.00 Bartok, Mozart, Robin Hollowey
Concert. Part 1: Bartok, Mozart, 1

9.05 This Week's Composer.
Shellus, records.†
10.00 The Lied before Schubert (saries). The development of the Lied (3) c. 1810. Recital: Johann Friedrich Reichardt, Spohr, Weber, Peter Gronkand, Schubert, Carl Zetter, Friedrich Heinrich Himmel.†
10.45 Obce and Cello: Recital: Berteley, Gordon Crosse.†
11.15 Haydn, Debussy and Chopin: Plano recital.† 8.40 What Books I Please, Salman Rushdie on "Auto de Fe" by 8.40 What Books I Please, Salman Rushdie on "Auto de Fe" by Elles Canett.
9.00 Concert Part 2: Robin Holloway, Mccart.†
9.50 Edmund Campion (new series). First of four credings from Evelyn Waugh's biography of the scholar, priest and hero who died a marty's death four humilred years ago.
10.05 Tokyo Quartet. Haydn; record.† 12.05 Leads Musical Festival: Concert recorded on May 26th. Part 1: Elgar † 1.00 News.

10.30 All Together Now. A music-half calebration written and pre-sented by Richard Anthony

11.05 Mendelsshon on record.†

Medium Frequency/Medium Wave with mt above except: 7.05-11.15 am Cricket: India v England: commentary from



Judy Garland (Radio 2 8.00

Radio 2 S.03 am Ray Moore, † 7.30 Terry Wogan, † 10.00 Jimmy, Young, † 12.03 pm John Dunn, † 2.00 Ed Stewart, † 4.00 David Hamibon, † 5.45 News, 6.00 Don Duthridge, † 8.00 Hubert Gregg, says I Call It Style, † 9.00 Listen to the Band, † 3.00 The Compile Februaries Band,† 9.30 The Organist Entertains.†
10.00 Tenr O'Connor. 11.00 Brian
Matthew from midnight. † 1.00 am
Truckers' Hour.† 2.00-5.00 You and
the Night and the Music.†

Radio 1

5.00 sin As Radio 2, 7.00 Milke Read. 9.00 Simon Bates, 11.30 Dave Lee Travis, 2.00 pm Paul Burnett, 3.30 Steve Wright, 5.00 Peter Powell, 7.00 Talkaboud, 8.00 David Jensen, 10.00 John Peel,† 12.00 midnight Close. VHF Radio 1 and 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2, 10.00 pm With Radio 1 12.00-5.00 With Radio 2.

**World Service** World Service can be received in Westam Europe on medium wave (648 libt; 463) at the following times (6817):—6.00 Nowadesis, 7.00 World Nove, 7.00 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summery, 7.30 Lord of the Pies, 7.45 Network LK, 8.00 World News 8.09 Retelections, 8.15 Europa, 8.30 Pagasart of the Past, 9.00 World News 9.09 Review of the British Pross, 9.15 The Warld Today 9.30 Financial Nove, 9.40 Look Ahead 9.45 Discovery, 10.15 Lowe is to Parth, 10.30 That Big Sand Magic, 11.00 World News 11.00 Review of London, 11.25 Scottend this Wook 11.30 Sports International, 12.00 Redo Newsreel 12.15 The Reviews of Music, 12.45 Scotts Rounday, 1.00 World News 1.25 Tourity-four Hours: News Summery, 1.30 Notwork Sports International. 12.00 Redio Newtreel 12.15 The Rewested of Music. 1.2.45 Soorts Rounday. 1.00 World News. 1.09 Twenty-four Hours: News Summary. 1.30 Newton, UK, 1.45 A Jolfy Good Show. 2.30 Mechael Strogotf. 3.00 Redio Newsures. 3.15 Cutlook. 4.00 World News. 3.00 Redio Newsures. 4.15 Sarah and Compeny. 4.45 The World Today 5.00 World News. 5.00 Meridian. 5.00 World News. 5.00 Meridian. 5.00 World News. 5.00 Meridian. 5.00 World News. 1.000 The World Today 7.0.25 Scotland News. 10.00 The World Today, 70.25 Scotland News. 10.00 The World Today, 70.25 Scotland News. 10.30 Financial News. 10.40 Reflections, 10.45 Sports Rounday, 11.00 World News. 10.30 Financial News. 10.40 Perfections, 10.45 Sports Rounday, 11.00 World News. 11.09 Commentary, 11.15 Gutter Worldshop. 11.30 Meridian, 12.00 World News. 11.09 News About Britain, 12.15 Redio Newsreel. 12.30 A Jolfy Good Show. 1.15 Outlook. 1.46 Report on Religion. 2.00 World News. 2.08 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Couratts. 2.79 Pageant of the Past, 3.00 World News. 2.09 News About Britain, 3.15 The World Today 3.30 Discovery, 4.00 Newsdook. 5,45 The World Today.

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz; MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service

(TV 10.30 pm) is the result of a survey among over 250 Sikhs of all ages who live in this country. Their thoughts about the place of arranged marriages in modern .
Western society have been translated into a drama documentary about a Fifties immigrant from the Punjab to this country, his own arranged marriage and the one which he wishes to impose upon his university-bound daughter. It is an over-long account but

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CHANNEL As Themes except: 12.00 Closedown. 12.30-1.00 Gerdening Today, 1.20-1.30 News. 6.00 Chernel Report. 6.35 Crossroads 7.00-7.30 Survival. 10.28 News, 10,34 An Arranged Marriage, 12,00 New Kind of Family, 12,50

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TYNE TEES As Thames except 9.25 Good Word, 9.30-9.36 News, 1.20-1.30 News, Lockground, 5.15-5.45 Survival 6.00 News, 5.02 Crossroads, 6.25 Northern Life, 7.00-7.30 The Gaffer, 12.00 II... 12.05 Closedown.

As Themes except: 12.30-1.00 Paint, Along With Nancy, 1.20-1.30 News. 2.45-4.15 Calendar, 5.15-5.45

**REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS** 

ULSTER As Thacres except: 1.20 pm-1.30 Lunchtime. 4.13-4.15 News. 5.15 Cartoon. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Good Evening Uster. 7.00 The Gaffer. 7.30-8.00 Country Style: Susan McCann and the Storytellers with guests Roly Daniels and Patrice. 12.00 Bedtime, Closedown.

**HTV WEST** As Themes except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Gardening Today. 1.20-1.30 News. 5.10 Ask Oscarl 5.20-5.45 Crustroads. 6.00 Report West. 6.30 Istands of the Severn. 7.00-7.30 The Gaffer. 10.28-10.30 News. 12.00 Medicine Man: Maniputators. 12.30 am Closedown.

HTV CYMRU/WALES As HTV West except: 9.25 am-9.50 Am Gymru. 10.15-10.30 Y byd A'i

11.39-11.34 About Wales. 12.00-12.10 pm Y Llysteu Llon, 4.15-4.45 Camigam: Game for Children, 5.10-5.20 Foghern Leghorn, 8.00 Y Dydd, 8.15-8.30 Report Wales, 10.30 Gorau, Gwerin, 11.15 World in Action, 11.45 Benson, 12.15 am Closedown.

BORDER

As Thamas except: 1.20 pm-1.30 Border News, 5.15-5.45 Mork and Mindy, 6.00 Lookaround, 6.35 Crossroads, 7.00-7.30 The Gaffer, 12.00 News, 12.03 am Closedown.

SOUTHERN As Thames except: 1.20-1.30 News. 5.15 Dick Tracy 5.20-5.45 Crossroa

6.00 Day by Day 6.30 Survival 7.00-7.30 The Gaffer 12.00 Weather **ANGLIA** 

As Thames except: 12.30-1.00 Gardening today 1.20-1.30 News 6.00 About Anglis 6.35 Crossroads 7.00-7.30 Sygones 12.00 Jazz Romie Scott Quartet 12.30 Church and the

Gardening Today 1.20-1.30 News 6.00 Westward Diary 6.35 Crossroads 7.00-7.30 Mark It 10.32 News 10.34 Arr Arranged Marriage 12.00 New Kind of Family 12.30 Falth for Life 12.36

WESTWARD As Thames except: 12.27 Gus As Traines exact: State 9-30 pm-1-00 9.35 First Thing, 12.30 pm-1-00 Gardening Today, 1.20-1.30 News. 6.00 North Tonight, 6.35 Crossroads 7.00-7.30 Diffrent Strokes, 12.00 Jazz Series, 12.30 am News. 12.35 SCOTTISH As Thames except 12.30-1.30 Gardening Today. 1.20-1.30 News. 5.15 Tales of Crime. 5.20-6.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Scotland Today. 6.20 Job Spot. 6.30 What's Your Problem? 7.00 Take The High Road. 7.30.8 To Merie Gordon Price.

ATV

As Thames except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Sardening Today, 1.20-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Mork and Mindy 6.00 News. 6.05 Crossroads. 6.30 ATV Today, 7.00-7.30 The Gaffer, 12.00

News, 12.05 am Something Different, presented by Nigel Swinford, 12.20 Closedown,

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the relief of such Soulders as are the relief of such Soulders as are or shall be old, lame, or infirme in ye service of the Crowne. David Ascoli, who has written a history of the hospital, tells the story of Wren's masterplece, built in the then London village of Chelsea, with help from the archives and from the redoubtable men who live there today. there today.

 Another anniversary falls today
 that of Edmund Campion, the Radio devotes two programmes to the Eizabethan Intellectual, The first, FOR DISCHARGE OF MY CONSCIENCE (Radio 4 4.15 pm) on the latter stages of his life. The second, EDIMUND CAMPION (Radio 3 9.50 pm) is the first of a four-part reading by Hugh Burden of the biography by Evelyn Waugh, adapted for radio by Donald Rankershi ALL TOGETHER NOW (Radio

10.30 pm) is one of those wonderful one-off oddities that BBC Radio surprises us with nowand again. The programme is a celebration of the demon drink as eulogised by the songs and acts of the Music Hall stars at the turn of the century. Among those immortals whose voices we hear are Harry Lauder, Florrie Forde Bush, naturally) and Will Fyle. Written and produced by Richard Anthony the programme is a must for the connoisseur of hymns to

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# Israeli ministers accept formula for Sinai troops

The bitter dispute between cient to allow them to join Israel and Europe over the participation of four EEC nations in the Sinai peace-keeping force moved closer to resolution today when the Israeli Cabinet decided after more than three hours of debate to accept in principle. compromise formula suggested by the Americans.

Although the Cabinet has referred the draft of a propo-sed joint United States Israeli statement on the force back to Washington for clarification, government officials described these as minor. They predicted that a further Cabinet meeting would give final approval once an answer had been received from the State Department.

In political circles it is In political circles it is claimed that Israel is attempting to narrow the Joint statement down to a bold reaffirmation that the Sinai force is being set up solely in the context of the Camp David accords and the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty of 1979. It apparently wants to exclude any reference to the United Nations Resolutions 242 and 338 on the Middle East.

Provided that the Americans prove as willing to accept the proposed amendments as offi-cials are predicting in Jerusalem, the next burdle to be overcome will be the reaction of the four EEC governments. So far they have maintained a discreet stience on the diplomatic haggling between Israel

One European diplomat gave a warning roday that the four would be unwilling to withdraw anything said in their earler statements. But, he indicated, they might be able to accept the proposed Israeli/American statement without comment, which might be suffi-

ne force. No decision will be taken

until the four governments have held private consulta-tions on a topic which in recent weeks has demonstrated that it has as many diplomatic pitfalls as any aspect of the Middle East crisis. The parti-cipation of units from Australia and New Zeeland is in its turn dependent on European acceptance of the Haig-Shamir formula.

Washington optimism: Mr Alexander Haig the Secretary of State, was asked on television this moraing if the new joint statement by America and Israel would mean that the Europeans would have to clarify their own position again. He replied: Not at all. I think the question is the intent and circumstances of their participation in the force, not their overall views on the not their overall views on the peace process itself. I think these are adjustable and man-ageable. (Nicholas Hirst

☐ Washington optimism: Mr

Whether or not the Euro-peans participated, Mr Haig said the United States would go ahead with the force. The United States and Israel today agreed to sign a memo-randum of understanding on

The Defence Department said it was to enable both countries "to provide each other with military assistance to cope with threats to the en-tire region from the Soviet Union and from Soviet con-trolled forces introduced from

outside the region. But it gave no details.

Mr Caspar Weinberger, Defence Secretary, and Mr Ariel: Sharon, the Israeli Defence Minister, were signing the memorandum tonight.

Syrian singer; Palestinians to be armed, page 8

#### Woman of 93 hit cabbie with her walking stick

night on a charge of armed robbery after she refused to pay what she considered an exorbitant taxi fare, then hir the driver with her walking stick and fought police who came to his aid.

Johanna Briscoe refused to pay the \$10 (about £5) fare on Friday. When the taxi-driver protested, she hit him with her, When the caretakers of the orange juice.-AFP.

flats where she lives came to his aid, she attacked them too. Two policemen who came to investigate were kicked, scratched and hit with the stick. After finally overpowering the woman, they charged her with armed robbery and resisting arrest. " disarmed " her and took her off to prison

Back at home, she was repor aid of a large whisky and

#### Channel Four comes into focus

By Kenneth Gosling

More information about the kinds of programmes Channel Four will put out and the number of hours to be devoted to them was given in London last night by Mr Jeremy Isaacs, the channel's chief executive. He also: came closer than

previously to identifying the date that the new independent channel will begin broadcasting the first week of November next year, he told the Institute of Practitioners in Advertising. Detailed scheduling will be published in early summer and the final scheduling not later than the beginning of September.
Listing the proportion of

programme hours in the course of a week, Mr Isaacs said drama would have five and a half, education, seven, music and the arts eight and a half, entertainment 10, and news, current affairs and documentaries, 12}. The lion's share goes to feature films-15 hours, of which six will be during peak viewing time. Films, he said, would come from many other countries rather than just the United

Saying he believed the channel's ideas were in tune were in tune with the needs of the 1980's, Mr Isaacs said a substantial number of households was inhabited today not by the conventional family group identified with the mass audience, but by single tenants. It was calculated that by the middle of the decade only 11 per cent of house-holds would be the traditional family group and more than 25 per cent would be singleoccupant homes.

Charnel Four's launch would be the first as well as the last time a national television channel would be available to virtually the entire nation from its start, and would reach 87 per cent of British homes. of British homes.

Mr Isaacs also announced a move that should improve the quality of television advertising at least on his channel. There is to be a prize for the most distinctive advertisement created especially for it and another for the best commer-cial costing less than £20,000.

Mr Isaacs said the BBC-1 and ITV sought to appeal to all the people all the time, and BBC-2 to some of the people-some of the time; Channel Four would aim at attracting all of the people some of the



In full flight: Leading in the Round the World Yacht Race is the Dutch yacht. Fiver, as she passes Cape Brett on New Zealand's north-east coast. Flyer was expected to finish the race's second leg, Cape Town to Auckland, early today.

### Orme adds to Labour disunity

unions are not allowed to send communists as delegates to Labour Party institutions.

But Mr Cumpingham's prime point of attack was the assertion of parliamentary indepen-dence. He said he could not accept that he should stand on his head because a Labour con-ference decided to go for unilateral nuclear disarmament. "The place for decisions of

Islington returned three Labour MPs ar the last election, and two of them, Mr John Grant Central, and Mr Michael. O'Halloran, North, have already left Labour and joined the SDP.

Stanley Orms, Labour's industry spokesman, were involved in a sharp exchange of words when the Tribune Group of left wing MPs last night conducted an inquest into the party's poor showing in the Crosby by-election (Philip Webster writes).

With Labour's organization compattee meeting near Monday, to consider a call for an inquiry into the Militant Tendency, and with Mr. Michael Root coming under growing pressure to act against the Trotskyite left, Mr Benn said first the party should not embark on a period of "witch-hunting". Morale in the party must be restored but so long

could not be credib Mr Benn criticized particolarly the decision of the General and Municipal Workers Union to suspend one of his leading supporters, Mr Teny O'Rrien, a member of the union's executive, for calling into question its backing of Mr Denis Bealey in Labour's deputy leadership campaign.

At that point Mr. Orme, one of the Tribunites who withheld support from Mr Benn in that election, intervened angrily. He was reported to have said:
"You are complaining about
the GMWU, What about the activities of the far left?"

Frank Johnson in the Commons

#### Statesmanlike, dignified constructive Mr Faulds

Laymen often assume that, because someone like Mr Andrew Faukis, the Labour Member for Warley East, sometimes give the impres-sion of being an irresponsible backbencher, he cannot some-times give the impression of being, at responsible from-bencher. This is a vulgar error about Parliament. Almost anyone can be respon-

Mr Faulds hase been derained on the backbenches without remission since what the self-righteous regard as a serious offence by bim 15 years ago which most decent people have lone since for-gotten (his election). But, every now and then he is allowed out on to the Opposi-tion front bench. Such an occasion was yesterday,

It is always for Question Time on the subject of education. You may inquire what is the hitherto concaled link; between Mr. Faulds and education? The answer is arts. Mr. Faulds is Concaton with the concentration of the answer is arts. Mr Faulds is Opposition spokesman on the arts. This is because, when he is not being an MP, he is a professional actor (or particularly when he is being an MP, he is a professional actor), Also, it is because he has a beard. In the Labour Party beard is proof of a knowledge of the arts.

#### Nods of agreement

on Labour benches The Department of Educa-tion contains a Minister of State for the Arts. His job, presumably, is to cause the arts to flourish. That must be his job. Otherwise there could be no respectable reason for having a Minister for the Arts. Over the centuries, the job has been held by people with names like Lorenzo the Magnificent, the Duke of Urbine, Louis XIV and Ms Norman St John-Stevas. In our own time it is held by the more presaic figure of Mr Paul Channon. That must be the reason why there has not been much good

A tremendous seriousness, fell upon the House as soon as we reached arts questions on the order paper. It must have been like this in the nave seem into this in the pastered coestrons about whether certain thasubles or mires were legal or illegal in the Anglican communion. Just as you once had to be C of E, or at least pro-God today nearly everyone has to

ne Questions to the minister relating to the arts, cried

the Speaker, and for all one knew he might well have been using "relate" in the modern Californian sense, as in: "I readly relate to the arts." Mr Faulds rose and pro-

ceeded to be stupendously statesmanlike, constructive and dignified in his inquiries to Mr Channen It rapidly emerged that Mr. Channon's job had nothing to do with the arts, but was entirely to do with money. It was all about people who wanted to spend other people's money on the arts. Mr. Channon, it seemed, had a large pricate collection of a large private collection of banknotes bequeathed to him by the tangayers. He started to shower them on art galleries and theatres, encouraged by Mr Faulds and the rest of the floure.

#### Back to nineteenth century

This arts terror reigned for 15 minutes. For fear of being called a philistine, no member dared get up and so much as him that there was no connexion, either in aesthetics or economics, be-tween arristic genius and the amount of Government cash spent on "the arrs".

Mrs Renee Short, the Labour Member for Wolver-hampton NE, lamented the decline in the numbers of provincial theatres. Everyone agreed it was terrible. Yet this decline had coincided with the era of subsidies to provincial theatres. This did not seem to trouble anyone. Mr Faulds busied himself calling for reports and lamen-ting the delays in implement-ing the findings of various committees Ir was hard to believe that, in his role as backbencher, he is one of the best-loved rharacters in English fiction: "Really, the House is anxious to see this report he said at one stage "Or at least the more cul

that an important Rubens was to be bought for the Courtsuld Institute. Mr Faulds offered " by heartiest congrammations." Mr. Channan thanked Mr. Faulds for the part Mr. Faulds had played in briaging about the happy outcome. Over in the more cultured section of the House, the Labour aesthetes grunted approval, perhaps assuming approval, perhaps assuming the picture to be the work of the former chairman of the Coal Board, Aif Rubens.

#### THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

#### Tomorrow's events

The Dake of Edinburgh attends dinner given by Jewish Deaf Association, Glaziers' Hall, 9 Montague Close, 7.30.

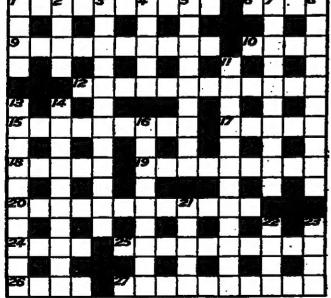
The Prince of Wales, Honorary Commodore, HM Coastguard, accompanied by the Princess of Wales, opens coastguard martine received control Estates. wates, opens coastguard martime rescue coordination centre, Falmouth, Cornwall, 9 am, and visits Duchy property, Cornwall, 11.20. Princess Anne. Colonel-in-Chief, Worcestershire and Sherwood Foresters Regiment, visits 1st Battalion, Hemer BAOR.

Queen Elizabeth the Queen mother attends recital in aid of Action Research for the Crippled Child, St James's Palace, 8.10.

Princess Margaret attends galz performance of A Tale of Two Cities, Liverpool Repertory Theatre.

Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester, as president, The Queen's Nursing Institute, presents long service Drapers Hall 3. The Duke of Gloucester visits Interbuild 1981, 39th Inter-national Building and Construc-tion Exhibition, National Exhibi-

## The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,694



#### ACROSS

9 Do it the hard way, proverbially (10).

12 Has in mind chapter-be on metal gauges (12). 15 Round producing knockout (9).

17 Devious route to the bullring? (5). 18 A French, Italian or Arabian

19 They give nominal protection 22 Return of royal disease is no in operations (4-5).

29 To ring Rome is tricky owing nalist movement (12). 24 Set down face backwards (4). 25 Negotiation making a profit for pub (10).

26 For ages, Spanish ships have lost a certain amount of water 27 Besets rebels suffering with internal fever (10).

1 A letter for Ray? (4). 2 Stone-work produces (4). 3 Is rude perhaps about sweet, causing embarrassment (12).

4 Right time maybe to desert

5 Looked like after 10 perhaps

\$ Put too much weight superior accent (10)

10 Desiccated brand, I hear, 11 Implying refusal of half a loaf shows sound profit (4). (3, 2, 7). 13 Various letters spilled are found underfoot (10).

14 The effect of mimicry (10). 16 Stole it, you say, brewing tea? Pretend you didn't see (9). 21 Agree to differ - what bore! (5).

on record (4). 23 Spurs horse between differen oints (4).

Solution to Puzzle No 15,693 

Talks, lectures

"Wakefield and Wool", John Goodchild, Westgate Chapel, near Westgate Station, Wakefield, West Yorkshire, 7.30.
"The Politics of Forgiveness: Towards a Theology of Interna-tional Security", the Bishop of London, St James's, Piccadilly,

" Manchester Revisited ", W. H. Poland, Derby Hall, Market Street, Bury, Lancashire, 12.40. "Stress and Work", Brian T. Stollery, Manchester Literary and Philosophical Society, Manchester Club, 50 Spring Gardens, Man-

Exhibitions New German Photography, RPS National Centre of Photography, The Octogon, Milsom Street, Bath, 10-4-45. Clive Barker: Sculpture: Draw-ings and Prints, Mappin Art Gallery, Weston Park, Sheffield, 10-8.

Caroline Broadhead: "One Person View", Arnolfini Gallery, Narrow Quay, Bristol, 11-8. Tish Murtha: Photographs of Newcastle's unemployed young-sters, Impressions Gallery, 17 Colliergate, York, 10-6.

Peter Moores Liverpool Project 6, Walker Art Gallery, William Brown Street, Liverpool, 10-5. Photographer as Printmaker, Talbor Rice Art Centra, Univer-sity of Edinburgh, 10-5. Music "Steampipes": railway films, music from Wurltzer organ, in aid of Festiniog, Tal-y-llyn and Welshpool railway societies, New Gallery, Regent Street, 7.15.

#### The papers

The disarmament talks in Geneva between the United States and Russia have begun in suspicion and are laden with propaganda, says the Daily Mirror. They may stalemate or stumble, stall or deadlock and weary mouths may stretch into years, but talking is better than glaring. Preparing, however slowly, for peace is better than racing to arm for war.

Frankfurter Aligemeine Zeitung suggested yesterday that the Soviet Union would drag out the negotiations, not least to strengthen the Western peace movements and to increase their pressure on the governments. Studentsche Zeitung said the importance of the talks was not only military. The Reagan government would take the opportunity to test the Russians' willingness to negotiate in other.

The Washington Post said Mrs Shirley Williams's victory hints at a British acceptance that economic growth during the 1980s is going to be neither as steady nor as easy as the last two decades of political rhetoric have led voters to believe.

Today's anniversaries Edmund Campion, Alexa Briant and Ralph Sherwin executed at Tyburn, 1581, canonized October 25, 1970.

#### TV top ten

National top television pro grammes in the week ending November 22:

> . To the Manor Born Bergerao World Cup football: England v Hungary Blankety Blank

Mastermind The Paul Daniels Magic Tenko Juliet Bravo

Larry Grayson's Generation Coronation Street (Mon)

Granada
This is Your Life Fhames
Game For a Laugh LWA
Bruce Forsyth's Play Your
Cards Right LWI
Punchlines LWT Crossroads (Wed) ATV Builsaye ATV

The Gentle Touch LWT
That's My Boy Yorkshire BBC 2

1 Des O'Connor Tonight
2 King Kong
3 The Borglas
4 Russell Harty (Tues)
5 Tarzan Finds a Son
6 The Fives Faces of Doctor
Whou (Thur)
7 Your Life in Their Hands
8 Russell Harty (Thur)
9 The Five Faces of Doctor
Who (Wed)
10 Kelly Montaith

10. Kelly Monteith British Audience Research Bosto Auctions today

Bonhams, Montpelier Street: Sliver and plate; 11. Christie's, King. Street: Old Master prints, 11; Impressionist and modern paintings, drawings and scalpure, 11; Impressionist and modern watercolours and drawings, 2.15; contemporary art, 3.45. Christie's, South Rensington: end of bin's and wines for everyday drinking, 11; old and modern issuelty, 2; furs, costume, children's chothes, lines and lace 2. Phillips, Blenheim Street: Furniture, carpels, works of art, 11; and que and modern issuelty, 1.30. Sotheby's, Bond Street: Chinese works of art, 10.30. Sotheby's, Belgravia: Pictures, 11.

Roads Midlands: 'MI: Lane closur both directions between junction 23 (AS12/Longthorough) and junction 24 (A453, East Midlands airport). All 7 Cambridge-Kings Lynn Road, roadworks at Linteport, Cambridgeshire, A463:

December along Morie Read: Roadworks along Morda Road, Roadworks along anorga Road, Oswestry.

The North: AI: Outside lanes closed at vasious points between Pometract and Wetherby (West Yorkshire). A59: Temporary traffic lights at Skipton, North Yorkshire. A65: Roadworks or Gargrave Road, Skipton, two-way traffic on roandabout.

#### Nature notes

Two kinds of wild swan are now wintering in Britain. Both are Arctic, birds; both liave black and yellow beaks and tall, arraight necks. The whooper swan is commonest in Scotland; especially in the Omer Western Isles; it has a ringing, bugle-like-call. Bewick's awan spreads across England; it is a smaller bird; and its notes are more often a England; it is a smaller bird; and its notes are more often a musical chatter and inurmur. Apart from their cries, both of these swans fly-almost silently-milite our own mute swans; with their booming wing-beats.

Trees show their winter stages; branches, sycamores reveal the airy spaces between their boughs, hornbeams flook like thick brushes (though the young hornbeams hold on to their dead leaves). Only the birdhes, with their dry catkins and feathery twigs, seem to keep the shape of submineer:

D.J.M.

Parliament today Commons (2.30): Motion on Appropriation (No 3) (Northern Ireland) Order. Lords (2.30): Memal Health Bill, second reading.

#### Sporting fixtures

Racing: NEI meetings at Wetherby, 12.30; Newton Abbot, 12.45; Hunringdon, 1.0.

Football: Football League Cup, fourth round: Arsenal v Liverpool, 7.30; Warford v Queen's Park: Rangers, 7.45; Wigan. v Aston VIIIa, 7.45, Third round; second replay; West Bam United v West Rounwich Albion, 7.36.
United, 7.90 GMT.
Using Cup: third round, first leg: Winterlag, Belgium v Dunder Rushy Union: Tour march: Rughy Union : Tour match Pontypridd y Australians, 2.45

Sport on TV BBC 1: 3.00, Snooker: 10.15, Snooker: 11.20 Snooker.

Smooker: UK professiona

The Pound

buys 1.73 32.06 83.25 29.96 79.25 2.30 1.21 2320.00 420.00 4:67

#### Pressure high over Scotland. and N Ireland with cold N airstream across England

6 am to midnight

Lendon, SE, E Empland, East Ampliet Bright or summy interests, scattered windly property especially near E coast, wind N. moderate or fresh; max temp 5 or 60 101 to 435). Contral S. MW, Central N England.

NE. Empland, Berkers: Bright on manys periods, a few wintry skewers new county wind it light or moderate, new county wind it light or moderate, new county and it light or moderate and in the second of the county of the county and late; wind variable, light; sant tamp 2 or 5c (36 to 415).

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Assylic Wil Scattand: Rether closely, perhaps s (1the rais, bright intervals; wind W, light; max temp 25 (455).

H. believed: For detection closely about

Lighting up time Lendor 4.25 pm to 7.15 as September 4.35 pm to 7.25 am : Manhaigh 4.14 pm to 7.51 am ther 4.24 per to 7.33 are na 4.53 pm to 7.51 am

Yesterday

Satellite predictions







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